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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

CHERRY

BUY YOUR SPOTLIGHT
FOR A YEAR
OF ENJOYMENT

THE SPOTLIGHT

BEST OF GOOD LUCK
CLASS OF '48
AT CENTRAL

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"THE REVEALING LIGHT FOR THE CENTRALITE"

ESTABLISHED 1919

Vol. XXVI—No. 1

Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Tuesday, September 5, 1944

Class Of 1948 Makes Its Debut At Central

Pat Vorndran Subscription Selling Head

"Pass The Buck To Us" Is
New Spotlight Campaign
Slogan

"Pass the Buck To Us" is the slogan of this year's Spotlight campaign whose theme is hoped to encourage Central students into purchasing the set goal of 1000 subscriptions, it was announced recently by Patricia Vorndran, circulation manager.

Starting the campaign off with a free six-page paper on September 6, campaign agents selling on the grounds of the many probable improvements in the quality of this year's paper are confident that pupils will help them reach their goal by the last subscription date, October 6.

"Although, because of the paper shortage, a larger publication will be impossible to maintain, students should remember that if more subscriptions are sold more pictures and other improvements in quality can be made," advised Eugene Dennis, manager of the paper.

Improvements Seen

This year The Spotlight will start out on its twenty-sixth year of publication leaving behind it an All-American rating plus last year's first place for schools over 2000 in the state of Indiana. Charles Guenther, editor, stated that the staff and writers intend to work hard this term to give Centralites a paper that will rate All-American. New requirements that all members of the major staff should take journalism is another step being taken to improve the edition's quality.

Subscription prices will be 75 cents a semester and \$1 a year. However, installment payments are being offered for the student's convenience. The payments will be 25 cents weekly, payable in four weeks, making no increase in price.

To encourage salesmen, prizes are being offered. Persons selling a total of ten subscriptions will receive a Quimby Theater ticket; those who sell 25 subscriptions will win a seasonal basketball ticket; high agents selling 75 subscriptions will get a sectional basketball ticket.

Patricia Vorndran also wishes to remind Spotlight readers that the more they buy Spotlights the more it will enable the paper to send editions to alumni in the Armed Forces.

List Agents

Although the following list of home room agents is not complete a complete list will be published as soon as it can be compiled. These are your agents: Carmen Ambler, 107; Wilbert Fuhrman, 219; Norman Goshert, 115; Lucille Rumpke, 220; Helen Holm, 80; Ralph Wright, 113; Ned Gaskill, 110; Lorraine Peterson, 264; Eugene Strick, 222; Marcelle Dunlap, 832; Delma Hughes, 109; Marlene Prince, 111; Barbara Nohrwall, 112; Jane Bley, B-5; Marilyn Ellis, 103; Donald Garman, 117; Eleanor Neff, 254; Dolores Brown, 224; Hana Lee Bryant, 327; Arthur Hupp, 260; Donna Axt, 245; Carol Castor, 229; Maxine Lipp, 106; Betty Brenner, 225; Betty Hinkle, 232; Natalie Schwartz, 326; Barbara Keplinger, 105; Betty Lash, 230; Pat Wolf, 221; Edna Plescher, 331; Lois Hegerfeld, 336; Garry Westenberg, 176; Alvera Baldwin, 116.

Others are: Thomas Buuck, 330; Robert Lahrman, 154; Martha Hanes, 1-N; Dorothy Shields, 333; Margie O'Neil, 276; Jim Kroener, 178; Florence Toam, 272; Doris Long, B-1; Carleen Luecke, 337; Sidney Lyons, 72; Sherry Varner, 223; Helga Lamm, 102; Phyllis Vorndran, 256; James Bunner, B-4; Twilo Gearhart, 50; Richard Miller, 228.

List Frosh Home Rooms

Rooms vacated last year by the graduating seniors will this year serve as home rooms to the incoming freshmen.

9B home rooms and home room teachers are Miss Amy Barnes, 334; Miss Mildred Brigham, 328; Miss Ruth Brown, 268; Mr. Henry Chapin, 76; Miss Marian Ingham, 104; Miss Catherine Jackson, 326; Miss Vera Pence, 172; Miss Dorothy Ridgeway, 108; Miss Thomas, 328; and Rosa Tonkel, 329.

Principal Says:

The school year is 189 days. It is only fair to expect that each pupil will be here that many days. You owe it to yourself and to the school. Welcome, and a pleasant and profitable year to you is our wish and hope.

CENTRAL, THE NEW



The Douglas Street entrance, plain and purposeful, of Central's new vocational-industrial annex stands as a symbol of the modern trend in education. Here the pupil learns by doing, which is applied at Central.

LAST FULL MEASURE—

Given By Several Central Men In Armed Forces

By Shirley Hughes

During the past summer months several Central graduates were mentioned in war casualty reports, as either killed, wounded, or missing in action while serving with the armed forces in many theaters of war.

Sgt. Eugene F. Baillie was killed February 4, 1944 when his plane was downed over Europe. Sgt. Baillie was missing in action since that date. He entered the Army February 28, 1942, and was overseas 17 months as a gunner on a heavy bomber. He attended Forest Park Grade School, as well as Central. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Baillie, R. R. No. 7, Maumee Road.

Pvt. Paul J. Reid was killed in action on the Italian front May 23, 1944. Pvt. Reid was inducted into the Army in July, 1943. He received his training at Fort McClellan, Ala-

bama, and Fort Meade, Md. He was sent overseas in January, 1944, and was with the infantry at the Anzio beachhead. Pvt. Reid is the husband of Mrs. Phyllis Reid, also a Central graduate.

Killed in action in France, July 12, 1944, was Pvt. Selmer Kendrick. He was with the Quartermaster division and had been in England since the first of November and in France two weeks. Pvt. Kendrick was the first negro to be killed from this city.

Cpl. W. G. Bauermeister was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific. He was a field radio operator with the Marine Corps, and was believed to have been stationed on Guam. Cpl. Bauermeister entered the service November 17, 1941, and has been overseas 18 months.

(Continued on page 4)

Three Faculty Members Are Assigned Here

Two Are Former Teachers At
Central, Other From
South Side

Two former members of Central's faculty, Miss Katherine Troxel and Mr. Albert Coil, are returning to teach here as well as Miss Mary Micu, a former South Side instructor, who will begin teaching at Central her first time this term.

Miss Troxel began teaching here in 1938 and continued until 1941, when she took a leave of absence because of ill health. She taught social science and was also adviser for Boosters Club, an honorary organization for those active in extra-curricular activities.

Miss Troxel received her A.B. degree from Manchester College and a M.S. degree from Indiana University. She also attended the University of Michigan, where she received a M.A. degree. During her recent leave she has attended Indiana University. Her place was taken by Mrs. P. F. Johnson who has now been appointed publications adviser.

Mr. Albert Coil, who will replace Mr. Earle, taught speech and English at Central for eight and a half years, 1930-1938, before his transfer to North Side. During his six years of service at North Side, Mr. Coil taught English and speech. While at Central many of his speech students won state and national honors, and Mr. Coil has three scrapbooks containing articles about speech honors that were given to former students in the eight years that he was teaching at Central.

Mr. Coil received an A.B. degree from Butler University at Indianapolis.

Miss Mary Micu, who is replacing Miss Maple Byers, home economics instructor who retired last year, has taught at South Side the past two years. She will teach sewing here at Central.

Miss Micu attended Indiana University and received her A.B. degree from there.

Doris Long, Jane Brager Head 1945 Caldron Staff

Central's 1945 yearbook major staff is headed by Doris Long, as editor, who has served the Caldron as a writer and copy editor. She is a member of Quill and Scroll, Press Club, and the Student Players' Club.

Jane Brager has been appointed managing editor. Eugene Bair is associate editor. Jack Gordon, junior, will be head photographer. Paul Geise, junior, will be circulation manager. Octavia Pope will be senior editor. David Doenges will serve as assistant manager. Doris Doenges, who has finished her first year at Central, will be layout editor. Sports editor will be Barbara Keplinger; Joan Karr, junior editor; assistant circulation manager, Don Mitchell. Sam Fortney, photography adviser.

Largest Contingent Sent By Harmar

Meet At Two O'Clock In Room One For Opening
Exercises

Mrs. Johnson To Be Adviser Of Publications

Mr. Fleck Joins Navy, Ex-His-
tory Teacher Succeeds
Him

Serving the past year as Booster adviser, Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, Central faculty member, will take over the duties of Lt. (jg) Cleon Fleck, former Spotlight and Caldron adviser and teacher.

Mrs. Johnson, who recently taught classes in citizenship and general history, will now teach English and journalism, taught last year by Mr. Fleck, in addition to filling the position of publications' adviser.

Coming to Central in 1943 as a substitute for Miss Katherine Troxel, who took a leave of absence because of illness, she also became co-adviser of Boosters, with Miss Arleth Carvin, mathematics teacher. This year Miss Carvin will take over Boosters as sole adviser for the organization. Both Mrs. Johnson and Miss Carvin are graduates of South Side.

At Hanover College, from where she was graduated, Mrs. Johnson majored in social science and English. There she was an active member of the college newspaper and also of Alpha Phi Gamma, National Honorary Journalistic fraternity. While at South Side, she was prominent on The South Side Times, and belonged to Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic high school society. She also attended Ball State Teachers' College and University of Wisconsin.

Before she came to Central, Mrs. Johnson taught English and history at Villa Grove, Illinois. Her husband, P. Frank Johnson is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas. He entered the Army at approximately the same time Mrs. Johnson started teaching at Central, about one and a half years ago.

When at home, the new adviser's main interest is caring for her brown-haired, brown-eyed daughter Judy Lynn, aged 21 months. She stated, "I really don't know whether I prefer teaching or housekeeping. I was at home only three months during my married life; but, if taking up household duties permanently meant that the world will be back to normal, I would prefer that. However, I do enjoy teaching. If I would be able to combine the two of them successfully, that would be my choice."

Upon the subject of her new job, Mrs. Johnson commented, "I hope that the publications staffs are as happy to have me as I am to have them."

TWO PROMINENT ADVISERS LEAVE CENTRAL

Russell Earle And Cleon Fleck Volunteer Their Services

Ending their duo-careers at Central which started in 1937 and came to a climax this summer, Mr. Russell Earle, speech instructor, and Lt. (jg) Cleon Fleck, publications adviser, have resigned from the school faculty where they have done outstanding work in their respective fields and have voluntarily enlisted in the United States Navy.

Although Mr. Earle is still waiting to be called, Lt. (jg) Fleck was given his present rating immediately upon his entrance; he is stationed at Camp Macdonough, Plattsburg, New York.

During their advisership at Central both of the teachers led their specific organizations through a large number of outstanding achievements which were diminished only by the regulations of the war. In spite of war jobs which occupied much of the students' time, and trips being made impossible by emergency traveling restrictions, the two teachers aroused enough interest so that the amount of activity of these groups was only slightly decreased. An example of student interest even during war may be shown by the changing of the speech department's pre-war slogan of "Let's Win" to the wartime slogan "Let's Serve."

Mr. Earle's first year, 1937-38, was spent in assisting Mr. Albert A. Coil. This term was marked by the founding of the underclassman debate squads, an idea suggested and carried out by Mr. Earle whose object was to train students for future years on the varsity teams. Promi-



Mr. Cleon Fleck



Mr. Russell Earle

nent victories of that year were the winning of the Northeastern Indiana Debating League championship, Edward O'Rourke's award of state champion in oratorical declamation, and Lt. (jg) Herschel O'Shaughnessy's first place in original oratory at the state N.F.L. Tournament. Spending his first year as Central's only speech coach, Mr. Earle increased the N.F.L. enrollment from eight to twelve members and also brought Central three sec-

ond places in various interscholastic debate meets.

Nineteen forty saw a great increase in enrollment in both speech classes and clubs. Due to the increase in numbers the director started Central and freshman forensic leagues along with speech and debate clubs. Speakers traveled a distance of 44,000 miles to participate in contests.

Twice around the world! That was the distance Mr. Earle led his

students in 1941. Then came Pearl Harbor. The activity of the following year was directly affected; students were discouraged because of the lack of interscholastic competition. However, in 1943 the before-mentioned motto was adopted and the students served the school and community by presiding at assemblies, encouraging the purchase of bonds, and giving talks at club meetings. N.F.L. activities were resumed and in 1943 the Central N.F.L. was the fourth largest in the country.

As far as winning state championships are concerned, Mr. Earle working in school and on his farm in his last year here, 1944, set a record in the history of the school's speech victories. At the N.F.L. state tourney James Grossman was awarded first place in oratorical declamations, Dale Gardner won first place in extemporaneous speaking, and Robert Levin was elected Speaker of the House. In this same meet Central was the only Fort Wayne high school represented in debate. Concluding the year's honors the department was presented an N.F.L. plaque for maintaining the state's largest chapter during fifteen consecutive years.

Probably Lt. (jg) Fleck's energetic activity on publications may be best summarized by saying that between sleeping and eating he worked on the Spotlight and Caldron. Many nights, after he had finished the regular routine of staying at the publication offices until at least seven

(Continued on page 6)

Enrolling with the eager to get ahead and the desire to succeed 309 freshmen have enrolled in Central High. Harmar takes the lead with 65 and Washington following closely with 60. Adams is third with 43 and James H. Smart next with 40. Hoagland has offered 26 and Forest Park drops with 12. Concordia is next with 10, and Franklin and Emmaus has 7. Harrison Hill and St. Paul's Lutheran have 6. McCulloch has 5. St. Paul's has 4, Trinity Lutheran, Bethlehem Lutheran and St. John Lutheran have 3. St. Mary's and Grace Lutheran has 2 and St. Peter's, Lincoln, and Rudisill tie with 1.

Not all the Catholic schools were represented at the time of publication.

The following are the names of the new freshmen.

Harmar

Constance Wright, Freida Wright, Jo Ann Smith, William Storey, Bill Sydnor, Fred Tibene, Wayne Trainor, Don Williams, Opal Wingt, Patricia Bruner, John Bright, Billy Buckmaster, Lois Bucke, Dorothy Calland, Walter Carnes, Donald Case, Donald Christie, Alice Armstrong, Frank Ayers, Robert Bacon, Betty Baker, Zelma Banning, Jim Boerger, Martha Cutler, Joyce Davies, Thresa Dixie, Hazel Doan, Phyllis Epple, Dorothy Hauser, Melvin Feagler, Rex Finton, Maurice Fowler, Freala Pearl Gillys, Bernice Charlotte, Kathleen Kagey, Nancy Lester, Shirley Lultz, Edna Lyons, Delores McBride, Jerome Marlin, Dorothy Matson, Lester Green, Patty Grover, Joyce Harper, Glen Hathaway, Marilyn Hinsley, Barbara Hoach, Nancy Irene Burger, Mella Jackson, Marcella Jennings, David Johnston, Ned Brenizer, John Miles, Jr., Dorothy Miller, Theresa Nelson, Raymond Weber, Robert Patterson, Joyce Penrose, Mary Pevert, James Raben, Harold Redman, Helen Rice, Madelene Roberts, and Thomas Rupert.

Washington

Eileen Curral, Richard Dailey, Dorothy Daugherty, Anita Dayhoff, Carlos Denis, Barbara Feasel, Robert Feichter, John Fleckenstein, Curtis Frankart, Jane Garand, Jean Laurasse, Ruth Goelein, Barbara Britten, Norma Brown, Don Bunyan, Martha Carmanan, Norma Clements, Sally Bash, Harold Beam, Bruce Berlsmith, Dolores Berry, Bill Bruden, Patricia Rariden, Bob Reeder, Chester Richards, Marianne Rossel, Anna Pearl Schardan, Dolores Miller, Don Mossburg, Floyd Mrozinski, Etta Taylor, Doris Weir, Geneva Schrock, Doris Ruby, Joan Shuler, Raymond Stittot, Rosemary Snyder, Richard Spiller, Max Sprunger, James Stauffer, Irene Stauffen, George Strimenous, Lois Symms, Ivan Yeller, John Jordan, Marna Kunstmann, Donna Landon, John Linker, Sally Mallott, Jacquelyn Harding, Clarence Hatfield, Jimmie Heiniger, Jerome Hillie, John Hinkle, Donald Hosier, Charles Johnson.

Adams

Arlo Polly, Dick Resing, Helen Riley, James Riley, Theodore Robinson, Francis Romary, Eugene Sarrazin, Robert Musen, Kathryn Nadine, Donald Overle, Phyllis Peterson, Dixie Gulley, Mary Hinkle, Pat Humber, Imogene Arnold, Daniel Jones, Greta Jones, Jack Larimer, Richard Lee, Marlin Marty, Dorothy Clevenger, Richard Crosley, Christine Cutigni, Jack Davis, Jerry Durnell, Neal Exner, Jacqueline Fisher, Madonna Gillards, Mary Baumgartner, Dorothy Beam, Peggy Beckman, Mary Boyd, Paul Carter, Raymond Scribner, Joan Snyder, Viola Sona Frank, Josephine Spear, Billy Stine, Jean Thomas, Robert Thomas, Rose Marie Wadington, Pat Whitson, William Winchester.

Hoagland

Earl Rice, Ray Miser, Eugene O'Brien, Eugene Pfueger, Victor Zahki, Joan Watterman, Virgil Tharp, William Alday, Patricia Aldred, Payne Ambler, Robert Bulenbaugh, John Bolenger, Dick Durrey, Frank Card, Robert Carpenter, Dandridge Carter, Edgar Epperson, Robert Fisher, Tom Gideon, Ivan Gladieux, Jerry Emberlin, Phillip Harman, Richard Kitcher, Ray Krider, Cody Marshall, and Myra Mathias.

James H. Smart

Roger Timbrook, Kathryn Williams, Reiny Wolfe, Dale Wood, Eugene Shaughnessy, Delvin Sims, Harold Snyder, Rex Sunday, Peggy Hart, James Huffer, James Hughes, William Hullinger, Bud Imier, Helen Ivanoff, Ted Kontras, John Lanty, Evelyn Leone, Paul Lipp, Joseph Lupton, Glenn McComb, Bob Miller, Richard Rutzsch, James Wright,

(Continued on page 5)

Freshmen Advised To Take Advantage Of Central's Offers

By Peter Trier

Oh freshmen, standing on the threshold
Where trite whims seem as glittering gold,
Behold them not,
Except as dreams once dreamed, forgot.

What fancy has prompted you to think
With such a chance upon life's brink,
You heed it not,
Instead with fate do cast your lot.

Younger students, when you hear them say
There is a quicker, easier way,
You need not hark,
There is no other way but work.

Take this guidance I give to you
And may all your dearest dreams come true.
You have four years,
Remember, use them, they are yours.

Lo, what is this place? Why come you here?
Was it idealism and want to serve humanity
that urged you through these portals? If these
your prompters were, the gates of Central stand
ajar. Enter, welcome freshman.

You have come, that is good; you will stay,
that is fine; you will learn, that is excellent!
Ahead you have four years in which to seek and
find both facts and friends. Accept, and you
will see your sweetest dreams come true. Refuse,
and unfulfilled ambitions will haunt you through-
out life.

This week you, the freshmen of the class of
1948, are making your grand entrance into this
higher institute of learning. You have com-
pleted your basic education—reading, writing,
and arithmetic. While you attend Central you
will learn to develop these fundamentals further
as well as apply them. If you keep these objec-
tives of your education securely in your mind,
so that no idle whims distract you, the goal of
a well-rounded high school education will be
yours.

Benefits Offered Through Activities

But what about all these pleasures and enjoy-
ments of which you have heard? The fun at
dances, the thrill of games, the benefits of
friendship; are these false rumors or can real
fun be had during your curriculum? Truly
these wandering sayings are not rumors. They
are not fantasy but fact. Indeed, they might be
understated, for when you attend a game, a
dance, a meeting, you receive not only the pleas-
ure of the moment, the few seconds of thrill, but
memories that will be cherished for the remain-
der of your life. The friends you meet will al-
ways be your friends; the social graces you de-
velop there will win you comrades, true as steel,
a good job, a happy life. All this is yours if you
desire it.

Do you desire it? Then ask and it is yours for
asking. The answer to your desires is offered
at Central. It is up to you to accept.

You have 68 competent teachers; 26 different
activities, four courses; all of which make up
the great opportunity given to you through free
education.

Prepare For Your Future At Central

What do you want to be? A very common
question which is put to you innumerable
throughout your life. In fact, there is a ten-
dency for this question to lose its importance
because of its common repetition. You have
probably arrived at high school with such an
estimation of this question. Beware student!
This attitude may cause you much unhappiness.

Perhaps for those of you who plan to attend
college the choice of your profession is not a
matter of immediate concern, but woe unto
those who beginning on their last four years of
formal education have not even a general idea
concerning the course of study they shall follow;
who think not of their future but act only on
their ever changing whims; who when elders
advise beneficial subjects to study for that field
heed them not. Can their lives come to any-
thing but failure? While you are here then
freshman, prepare for your life!

If you do not believe what is in this editorial
you have but to look about you. What do you
see? A middle-aged man compelled to spend the
rest of his working life putting a screw on a
bolt on an assembly line, when he could have
been a foreman, a mechanic, maybe an engineer.
What is this man's punishment for not giving
humanity his best? He is unhappy. He may
tell you he does not like the government, his
foreman, his wife, but he really is dissatisfied
with himself. Look again. You see a man with
a good position and every material thing a man
could desire. Yet he is unhappy. Every night
he curls up in his own complacency and reads
a book, attends a show, does as he pleases—he
is an introvert. He was not willing to accept the
little embarrassments which occur when one is
learning to live in the social world. In other
words he was too proud to step on a dance floor
and learn because he didn't want anyone to look
better than himself. He did not want to ice
skate because he didn't want to fall on the ice.
He never asked a girl for a date because he
didn't know how—didn't know how after 16
years of school! Now he is getting older,
every day made him feel that he was getting
that much more old to learn.

Again, here is your opportunity—now!
Choose your vocation, your position. Study the
subjects suggested by those who know. Learn to
dance, to speak, to write, to converse, when your
friends learn. Remember the famous words of
Shakespeare, "Men are sometimes masters of
themselves; the trouble lies not in our stars but
in ourselves that we are underlings."

There are a lot of girls around school who
think a mandate is an appointment with their
boy-friend.

Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved
in alcohol.

New Fashions Arouse Many Central Girls

Cotton Is More Popular This Year Than Silk Or Satin

Today's high school girl is cotton-
conscious and will be even more popu-
lar than the late silk and satin de-
votée. The girls are also going in
for neatness this year more than ever
before. They are no longer sloppy
and noisy. True, the sweaters are
boxy, but they are very neat.

As a shade, violet is doing its share
again this year. It is being seen with
almost every color including black.
However, it isn't matched with black
unless it is a very bright shade of
violet.

Cottons are available which will add
glamour when desirable. For street
wear there are numerous cute cotton
dresses. Red and white, blue and
white, and green and white stripes
are the best liked. The dresses have
low square and-U necks with close-
fitting bodices and big pockets. Set-
in pockets are also in style.

Gored Skirts Popular

As usual, skirts and sweaters are
going strong. The skirts are both
gored and box-pleated. Plain navy
blue, black, green and brown skirts
are popular. Checked and plaid
skirts are also seen a lot. Long boxy
slipover sweaters in all colors of the
rainbow are the mates for the skirts.
Cardigan sweaters are also at the
top of the list. Yellow sweaters seem
to be popular. The girls are also
going in for skirts and blouses. They
wear long and short sleeve blouses
with plaid or plain wool skirts. These
same blouses are also worn with col-
orful cotton skirts. The blouses are
mostly white and pastel-colored. Long
sleeved plaid skirts will probably be
worn to school later on.

Suits are just as popular as ever,
for they can be mixed and matched
with numerous sweaters, blouses, and
skirts. The suits are mostly pastels
and plaids.

Raincoats Are Worn

Water repellent raincoats are be-
ing seen more and more. They are
excellent to wear in wet or sunny
weather, to school and later on to
football games. They can be worn
over suits very easily and most of
them can be washed.

Anklets are being worn constantly
in matching and contrasting colors.
Leg paint is being used but not as
much as before. Unpainted, bare
legs are more popular. Rayon hose
are seen on some dress-up occasions.

Casuals and loafers are the most
popular shoes this year. They are
being kept very neat and clean. Sad-
dle shoes seem to be fading out of
the picture.

Such is the fashion picture for the
fall of 1944.

P-TA President Invites Parents

Every Student Should Be Represented

One of Central's most active clubs
is the Parent-Teachers' Association. The
president, Mrs. Aubrey J. Lash, ur-
ges all parents to join. The club is
increasing rapidly. Last semester
it had an increase of 68. Every stu-
dent at Central should be represented
in the organization.

The club is planning to meet in the
near future but no definite date has
been established. The date will be
announced later. Mrs. Lash stated,
"The purpose of the first meeting is
to get the chairmen lined up and to
encourage interest in our club. We
haven't planned anything yet but I
am sure we will have an active year."

Every one is invited to attend and
programs and notices will be distrib-
uted. The P-TA assures interesting
programs with frequent card parties
and an annual dance.

Officers at the present are, presi-
dent, Mrs. Aubrey J. Lash; first vice-
president, Mrs. Arthur Doenges; sec-
ond vice-president, Mr. Charles Tur-
pin; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Rehling;
secretary, Mrs. Milton Ray; council
members, Mrs. Millard Gruber and
Mrs. Glenn Fortney.

Exchanges

Two freshmen girls from Clinton
High School have a very unusual
bobby for girls. They make airplane
models and various displays, and
several stores have used their dis-
plays in their windows.

Got a rabbit—
Named him Jim
Got sixteen now—
Her weren't a him!!

The Phoenix
The Home Economics class of Elk-
hart High School held a Spring
Fashion Show in their auditorium.
After the show, tea was served to the
parents and teachers in the dining
room.

A nut at the wheel
A peach at his right,
A turn in the road,
Fruit salad tonight!

The Phoenix
Roses are red
Pickles are green
But Babe, your build
Is like a B-17.

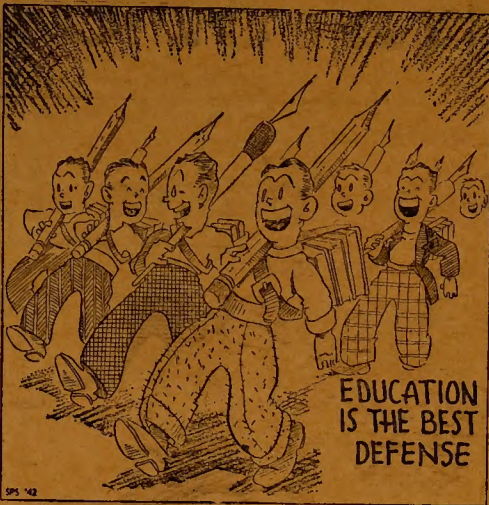
The Phoenix
he went out one lovely night
to call upon a miss
and when he reached her

residence
this
like
stairs
up
ran
he
her papa met him at the door,
he did not see the miss
he'll not go there again, though
—for
he
down
stairs
like
SIHL
The Clintonian

It was a beautiful starry night.
The moon shed a silvery glow over the
deserted park. The couple in the car
were quiet, lost in a romantic haze.
Finally, Joan broke the silence. "Gee,
I wish I had my lobby pins here so
I could put up my hair!"

In last year's game against North
we won one, North one.

MARCH ON!



FOR FUN, KNOWLEDGE—

Participate In Publication Of Newspaper And Annual

Freshmen Given Senior Advice On High School

Join Clubs, Obey Rules, And Study Hard Are Seniors' Pleas

Those freshmen who are now
entering the great portals of Central
High School are especially being
greeted by many seniors who have
already gone through that great ex-
perience. Many seniors will extend
that hospitality by giving them ad-
vice to help them during their four
years at Central.

Dale Nordyke, active senior, has
already expressed his hospitality by
advising them to join extra-curricu-
lar activities. "Be sure not to join
too many activities that will inter-
fere with school work," advised
Nordyke. "I can remember many of
the students telling me as a fresh-
man that high school was harder
than grade school. So with this in
mind, I would advise the freshmen
to study as hard or possibly harder,
and they will get along fine in their
four years," he continued.

"Remember, there is a study hall,"
remarked DeLane Patton. "Also I
advise the freshmen to keep the ca-
feteria clean and in good order,"
Patton stated.

As we all know upperclassmen try
to play practical jokes on the fresh-
men. Therefore, Norma Reuille ad-
vises, "Don't let the upperclassmen
sell you a ticket to ride the elevator."
"You can avoid confusion and get
along better and faster if you re-
member to go up the middle stairs
and down the side stairs," advises
Bob Voelker. In conclusion, Voelker
stated, "To avoid a great bottleneck,
do not stand in the halls during the
five minute period between classes."

Teeners Notice!!

Teeners! The Teen Canteen
will be reopened on the corner of
Main and Clinton Streets. The
new location is in the building
which was formerly "Dave's Fur-
niture Store." Although the open-
ing date has not yet been set, it
is hoped by Mr. King, head of
the Commission, that the Can-
teen can be reopened some time
this week.

Downstairs the new Canteen
will have a fountain and a
lounge. The second floor will be
used as a large dance hall. There
will also be a room devoted to
ping pong and pool tables.

"It isn't as large as the other
place," remarked Mrs. Russell
Holister, director of the Teen
Canteen. "But it's plenty large
enough. It's going to be very
nice."

Editor's note: This is the first in
a series of articles on the various
clubs at Central. The purpose is to
help the new freshmen choose a club
wisely.

To the new, bewildered Fresh,
Central is a place of strange faces,
puzzling class schedules, and crowd-
ed halls. For the first few weeks
this pathetic creature seals himself
up in a shell, ignoring everything
and everyone about him, concentrat-

Opportunity Knocks

For those who are interested
in the field of journalism, The
Spotlight offers many fine oppor-
tunities.

Many new staff members are
needed to fill the various posi-
tions offered by The Spotlight.
Among these are all types of
writers as well as others in both
the business and editorial sec-
tions of the paper.

All students interested, upper-
classmen and particularly fresh-
men, should see Mrs. Johnson as
soon as possible at the Spotlight
office and discuss with her the
various possibilities in journal-
istic work.

ing only upon his school work. His
social contacts are few, for he as-
sociates only with the people that he
cannot avoid—his home room class-
mates and a few members of the fac-
ulty. After the newness of the school
has worn off a bit and his classes
have become more or less routine,
the Freshman opens his shell and
takes a good look about him. He
notes that there is more to this school
than just book learning. There are
extra activities that help the new
students get acquainted with one
another. Through these extra activi-
ties at Central the student body and
faculty have fun together and at the
same time serve their school.

Naturally the question arises—
which activity or club should I join
that will do me and the school the
most good? All of Central's organiza-
tions boost the entire school morale,
so the choice must be made accord-
ing to the student's abilities. If a
pupil is talented or just naturally in-
terested in music, singing, writing,
acting, or speaking, there is a club
at Central that is eager to have you
as a member.

Central's publications give excel-
lent opportunities to the student who
is interested in photography, writing,
business managing, or advertising.
The student has his choice between
The Caldron, Central's yearbook, or
The Spotlight, the weekly newspa-
per. Both are managed by the stu-
dents themselves and advised by a
member of the faculty. This year
The Caldron will be edited by Doris
Long and The Spotlight, by Charles
Guenther. Mrs. P. F. Johnson will
serve as advisewshrdlu-Jk5un-te-
serve as adviser.

Students on both the Caldron and
Spotlight strive to be elected into
Press Club, an honorary journalistic
organization. Outstanding work on
either publication must be achieved
before a student is admitted into
this club. On The Spotlight, mem-
bers must have three thousand points
if they wish to become a member.
On The Caldron, members must have
recommendations from the editor,
manager, and adviser. When Press
Club members become seniors and
have proved themselves worthy in
service and scholarship, they may be-
come members of the Quill and
Scroll, a national organization for
journalists.

Not all of the publications' time is
spent in work. Play has a definite
schedule, too. Once a month Press
Club meetings are held in the form
of potlucks. At the end of the school
year the most popular event is the
Publications' Picnic. This last so-
cial affair is held at one of our city
parks and the entertainment usu-
ally consists of a baseball game. In
January the staffs hold their annual
Mid-Year Party. The various staff
groups give short skits and everyone
looks forward to the new year and
the good times it holds in store for
them.

The Good Earth

By Miss Print

(Formerly The Gagline)

Ho—hum.
Well, here I am again to start off a brand new
school year. Aren't all you glad people delighted by
my reappearance??? I just know you are!!

A few timely tips for new Freshmen on how to get
along beautifully with their teachers:

1. Be late to class.
 2. Hand in incomplete assignments.
 3. Talk about things not connected with the main topic.
 4. Go to sleep in class.
- If you follow these very useful rules, I'm sure your
years at Central will be just too, too divine.

Why not make your home room 100 per cent in
Stamp and Bond sales the first Tuesday?

Summer Get Togethers:

Marcine Prine...Kenny Berner.
Delores Casper...Herb Sheffield.
Phyllis Lutz...Al Schoeff.
Florence Toam...Don Kilippo.
Carl Klemme...New Haven.
Sue Baxter...Ned Brenizer.
Nila Moore...Victoria George.
Fat Waters...Ardmore Avenue.
No hard feelings!!

Here is bad news for Central's male crowd. Mardyn
Hinesley, a new freshman who would be entering Cen-
tral, is moving to Hammond. So—Sorry!

Say! Have you heard that every 99 men out of 100
is a woman in slacks?? Oh, dear!

Buy More Bonds!

Joe: I saw something yesterday that I can't get over.
Moe: What?
Joe: The moon.

Dorothy Shields, Marcine Prine, and Mary LaPradd
have been working at Walgreen's this summer. They
tell me that they see some very strange sights and also
some very interesting ones!

Dear Students:

Any new prospects developing from center hall or
elsewhere in the building please let me know. Write in.
—care of The Spotlight.

Thank You.

Don Kilippo was home on furlough and spent most
of his time at the home of Florence Toam. You didn't
mind, did you Florence?

Why has Carl Klemme been wanting to go to New
Haven High? Could it be a feminine attraction???
(Uh-huh—Ed. note.)

Buy your books right away to make SURE you get
them!

What is this we hear about Sue Baxter and Ned
Brenizer? They have been enjoying tennis, shows,
bicycle riding and the beach together this summer! My,
my, how touching!

Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear,
Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair.
Fuzzy Wuzzy wasn't
Fuzzy, wuzzy?
—Author Unknown—(Thank Goodness)

Betty Buckmaster, a new freshman, is going to be
a lovely new attraction to Central. Oh boy!

Here is a poem dedicated to our chemistry teacher:
Sing a song of sulfide,
A beaker full of lime.
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the hood is opened
Fumes begin to reek,
Isn't that an awful mess
To have five times a week?
—The Pennant Weekly

That's all for this week—don't feel too good 'cause
I'll be back next week. Ha, Ha.—MISS PRINT.

Why is Dick Doenges always asking which road to
take to Bluffton?

Flash!!! Charles Guenther's latest feminine interest
abides in the east end. A Doralee Place is the unfor-
tunate gal.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Cafeteria Is Center Of Student Activities

Miss Keep Lists Various Regulations For Incoming Freshmen

By Barbara Seidel

Central High School's cafeteria will play a very large part in the lives of all Centralites this year, as in the past. It is always a center of merriment for everyone. The cafeteria is a place where everyone gets together and talks over the happenings of the day. It is also a place where students and teachers alike are served good wholesome food. The food served contains all the vitamins and minerals necessary for a good strong body which is so urgently needed during these war days.

For the incoming freshmen and others who may not be acquainted with the location of the cafeteria this information may be helpful. The cafeteria is located on the first floor of the new building and it occupies the center of the whole floor. There are many routes to follow in going to the cafeteria, but the route followed by each individual usually depends upon where his or her class is located the period before lunch. The scent of the newly-cooked food finds its way all over the building so the unacquainted pupils just have to "follow their noses" in order to be led to the cafeteria.

The hours that meals are served in the cafeteria are from 11:20 until 1:15. These hours are the fourth and fifth periods.

Open To All

The cafeteria is open to all students and teachers. It is very convenient for the teachers to eat in the cafeteria for during the remainder of their lunch hour they can do any work that they might have to do in their own particular rooms. This might not be the case if the teachers had to leave the building. Some of the students use the remainder of their lunch period as a study period to brush up on their lessons before classes.

Along the east wall of the cafeteria is the snack counter. At this counter such things as ice cream, potato chips, chocolate milk, milk, soft drinks, barbecues, candy, popcorn, cookies, etc., are sold. This counter is very popular with all of the students.

Much Work Involved

The personnel of the cafeteria numbers forty-seven in all, forty of these being students and seven being adults. Much work is involved in running a cafeteria. Miss Gertrude Keep, home economics head at Central, is in charge of the cafeteria. She has always done a fine job in keeping the cafeteria an agreeable place for teachers and students alike to eat in.

Some students that work in the cafeteria work during their study period. Others work during the first part of their lunch hour and eat their lunch during the last part of the hour. Any students interested in this type of work should report to Miss Keep.

Urges Students

Miss Keep urges that everyone should take his particular place in line and stay there. There has always been much crowding in ahead of other people in the cafeteria and this should not be done, as it cheats the people in back out of their turn. Anyone caught at this will have to take his place at the end of the line.

One's table and the floor around his table should be left clean when he leaves. If one does not do this it means more work for the janitors, and Central is short of janitor help. Trays should be left on the center tables and papers left in cans or boxes. Do not stuff your bottles with paper as it will mean extra work for someone else. Please try to co-operate with these rules and keep Central's cafeteria clean.



The Meeting Place of Hundreds

Pupil Enjoys Outing Trip

Martha Ellen Hanes Relates Events Of Stay At Camp Kosciusko, Winona Lake

Martha Ellen Hanes, a 9A, like many Central pupils, spent a week at camp. Camp Kosciusko, Winona Lake, Indiana, was the camp that Martha attended from August 19 to 26.

There were 122 boys and girls enrolled in Conference during the two weeks. They came from all over Indiana and parts of Ohio and Michigan.

Martha said, "My roommate was from Aurora, Indiana. She was very nice and a big help in getting me settled."

"At Kosci, as at all camps, we had a regular schedule," stated Martha. The campers got up at 6:45 in the morning, washed, brushed their teeth, dressed, and made their beds before going down to breakfast at 7:30.

"From breakfast, we went to Morning Watch," she said. "We went out on the pier or some other quiet spot outside and read from our Bibles."

The first class period began at 8:15. The subject Martha took during this period was "Christian Outreach." Miss Turner, the teacher, had been a missionary in Hwai Yuan, China, for twelve years.

During the second class period, which began at 9:05, Martha studied "Bridging Gaps Between Groups That Differ." She said, "This was probably my most interesting class, not only because the subject is so integral's cafeteria clean."

The menu board sits on a table along the north wall where the line is formed. The price of each article is marked beside it. Along with the menu comes the problem of food waste. Anyone ordering a meal should order no more than he is able to eat and thus prevent the great food waste that is carried on in Central's cafeteria.

Another attraction to the Centralites is the fine game corner in the southeast corner of the cafeteria. In this corner are cards, magazines, and other games. These help pass time for many students.

Leave Cafe Early

No one is allowed to leave the cafeteria after 12 or 1, so everyone wishing to leave the cafeteria will have to go before this time.

Central's cafeteria is looked upon as a place to come to spend a delightful noon hour.

teresting, especially now, but because Dr. Gruen, who taught this class is a Jewish Rabbi, a refugee from Danzig. Danzig was a free city at the mouth of the Vistula River until Hitler conquered it. Dr. Gruen had many exciting stories to tell about life under the rule of Hitler."

At 10:30, Martha said that they had assembly in the chapel. At this time various types of programs were presented. Some days they had games. Also, at this time, the Dean made any announcements that needed to be made.

The third class period began at 11. During this period Martha was in Rev. A. Kohler's class. He taught "What Is This Christian Religion?" At 11:45, all who wished could go swimming.

At 12:30 they had dinner. "Of course this was one of the most important events," said Martha. "A professional dietician planned the meals and I think the cooks were as good as professionals."

"From 1:30 til 2:30, everyone stayed in his room to rest. This was the time we usually did our letter writing," Martha said.

When asked how she liked Camp Kosciusko, Martha replied quickly, "Oh, I enjoyed it immensely. I intend going back next year and possibly stay two weeks."

List Of Rooms, Teachers Given For Freshmen

Following is a list of home room teachers according to the classes in their home rooms for the convenience of the incoming freshmen and the upperclassmen.

Seniors
B-5—Basil Shackelford.
B-1—Marvin Todd.
224—Maurice Ashley.
110—Marie Christman.
276—Albert Coil.
106—Virginia Kinnard.
220—Florence Lucasse.
223—Willis Richardson.
336—Iva Spangler.
72—Gilbert Wilson.
105—Robert Worthman.

Juniors
80—Allen Cleaver.
245—Meribah Ingham.
229—Ida Mae Lampton.
272—Charles Turpin.
116—Meredith Aldred.
332—Charles Dilts.
219—Mary Gardner.
260—Hazel Hawkins.
178—Helen Keegan.
327—Leona Kuhn.
254—Vera Lane.
222—Russell Rowe.
280—Kathryn Troxel.
331—Mildred Walker.
264—Katherine Welch.

Sophomores
109—R. K. Butler.
107—Arleth Carvin.
230—Lodie Clark.
113—Paul Bailey.
225—Helen Burr.
103—Alvaro Forlini.
B-4—Dorothea Johnson.
50—Lester Hemphill.
232—John R. Jones.
102—Eva McKinnie.
337—Blanche Nielson.
111—Irven Tonkel.
333—Harry Veatch.
256—Ralph O. Virts.

Freshmen
176—Mary Micu.
228—Georgia Heal.
330—Mary Helen Ley.
1-N—George Surber.
154—Bertram Welbaum.
334—Amy Barnes.
328—Mildred Brigham.
268—Ruth Brown.
76—Henry Chappell.
103—Marian Ingham.
326—Catherine Jackson.
172—Vera Pence.
108—Dorothy Ridgway.
329—Rosza Tonkel.
338—Esther Thomas.

Special
117—Irwin Arnold.
115—Helen Conley.

Beat North Side is our cry.

The class of '48 is the first not to have viewed our Muse upon entering.

Several Library Regulations For Central's New Citizens



Central's Storehouse of Knowledge

For the benefit of Central's new citizens, here are a few regulations observed by the students in the school library, which is enjoyed daily by a large number seeking quiet and dignity for study and research.

Centralites are allowed to visit the library during study hours as soon as the regular seating in the study room has been assigned. This will be taken care of as soon as possible. Then, the pupil, making sure he knows his correct seat number, has the privilege of entering the library during his study hour to partake in a period of peace and quiet.

Upon entering, the pupil is presented with a slip of paper. The paper will tell at which table he is to sit. The tables are numbered from one to fourteen, with table number one being located in the southwest corner of the room. Table number fourteen is placed in the opposite corner. They are very easily found.

Fills Out Slip

Immediately upon receiving the slip, the student takes his seat. The next step is to fill it out. It is divided through the center by a perforated line. The top section calls for the name, study room number, and seat number. It is very important that this data is correct because of considerable confusion caused in taking the attendance if a mistake is made in recording the seat number. The lower half of the slip requires the name, date, assignment for which the student is studying, and his teacher in that subject. When the class bell rings, Miss Beierlein will collect that slips and give them to the library helper, who will separate them along the perforated line. Then he will divide the top half according to rooms 1 and 245 and will take them to those rooms. Here, the attendance will be checked with the study room listings. The lower half will be kept in the library for future reference.

May Leave Table

As soon as the slips have been collected, the student is free to leave his table in order that he may use the library's facilities. Someone will be at the desk to stamp out books, and Miss Beierlein will be ready to assist anyone in locating any reference. A large variety of the latest magazines is available on the magazine rack and others are at the desk. The traditional library silence is observed at all times by the student. At the end of the period everyone rises quietly and places his chair as he found it. Because of the damage that could be done to the finish on the tables, the use of compasses is prohibited at all times. Before leaving the library, the student must show any library book to Miss Beierlein at the door.

The library is open all periods excepting the fifth. Students may also enter the library anytime between 8 and 8:15 'n the morning and from 3 until 3:45 after school. During this time books may be checked out and returned.

Has Book Stamped

When having a book stamped out, the student gives his first and last name to the library helper, spelling his last name, and then his home room number. He will record this on the card and will stamp his book. When leaving he shows his book to the person at the door to catch errors.

The largest share of books are stamped for one week. There are others such as economics books, certain history books, typing manuals, etc., which are stamped for overnight only because of the great demand for them. All books are to be returned before 8:15 on the date due. After this time, a fee of five cents per day will be charged until returned. If the student has been absent from school and the book is due, he will not be charged a fee provided he can present a written excuse.

Groovie as a Betty Grable Movie



That's the way it is with Patterson-Fletcher

SPORT CLOTHES

Get hep to yourself, fellows . . . let "Patts" smarten you up in one of these Varsity styled SPORT OUTFITS. That "Steady" of yours will pass the "OK" in a big way. The folks at home will approve your choice, too.

- Leisure Suits - - - \$23.50
- Leisure Jackets - - - \$8.95 to \$22.50
- Sport Shirts - - - \$2.95 to \$8.95
- Covert Suits - - - \$24.95 to \$40

- GLEN PLAID SUITS . . . \$16.95 to \$50
- CORDUROY SPORT COATS . . \$12.75
- CALIFORNIA "CORD" SLACKS . . \$4.98

Patterson Fletcher
WAYNE AT HARRISON

EAT . . .

PIONEER Ice Cream

DRINK

Coca-Cola



In Bottles

DELICIOUS

AND

REFRESHING



Battling Bengals Faced With Nine-Game Card

Versie Piper Receives Elks Scholarship To I. U.

In acknowledgement of her high marks while attending Central, Miss Versie Piper, who graduated last June, was awarded a scholarship to Indiana University Extension by the school authorities.

While at Central, Versie was engaged in numerous activities. She was a member of Latin Club in her freshman and sophomore years. An active member of Girl Reserves, she acted as president in her junior year. Versie was well liked by her classmates and a member of National Honor Society. She was enrolled in the College Preparatory Course. Writing and the piano were two of her main interests.

For her good citizenship in her school and activities, she was also offered another scholarship by the Elks Educational Committee, a prominent negro organization, this being to the Indiana Hametic. Versie is at present undecided about which field she will choose.

Blackberries are red when they are green.

THE FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING COMPANY

is reserving a portion of its limited allotment of metal for

The Spotlight and The Caldron

120 West Superior St.
Phone A-4369

CHS Ranks High In Stamp Sales

Tuesday Morning Stamp Day Continues

In the past few years Central has ranked high in the sale of stamps and bonds. The custom of selling stamps and bonds on Tuesday mornings during home room will be continued this year.

Each Tuesday students bring their money to home room to purchase their stamps, from there it is taken to the office by an elected home room agent. He gets the stamps from the office and brings them to the home room for distribution.

A few of the home rooms with the highest total are: 172, 219, 106, 107, 108, 109, 102, 256. These home rooms have worked very hard to attain this high ranking in our bond and stamp sale.

In appreciation of our efforts we have been awarded the "Minute Man" flag by the United States Treasury Department. The flag which we received last November is now hanging on the first floor of the old building.

National officials are now stressing more than ever the sale of stamps and bonds in spite of all our present victories.

With the help of every loyal student Central should be able to go over the top in this all-important campaign.

Help Wanted

All pupils interested in lending a helping hand in the cafeteria, should see Miss Gertrude Keep, in the cafeteria, Wednesday, September 6, after the short periods are over.

A dollar a year is mighty cheap for a weekly such as The Spotlight.

TWO FISTED OR TWO FACED



The Bengal Bugle

Student Council Sponsors Lost, Found Department

Each year the Student Council has as its project the Lost and Found department through which many articles are returned to their owners by Student Council members who volunteer their services.

The Lost and Found department is open the first half of the fourth, fifth, and eighth periods.

Two Student Council members are on duty in room 226 the first half of the periods. In case an article is found bring it in and give it to anyone who should happen to be working. If there is no one present, leave the article beside the door. If an article is lost come in and inquire. If the article is not there leave a description of it. It will always turn up. Keep inquiring as most articles which have been lost are turned in at the Lost and Found.

All articles are catalogued and placed in the Lost and Found and eventually are returned to the owner, according to Miss Mildred Brigham, adviser of Student Council.

By Carl Klemme

Hello, nice people. Well, the old gang of scribblers is back on the job again with the coming of school to report the latest to you.

Perhaps more important to you sports fans, however, is the fact that the ringing of school bells means that nine thrilling football games will be presented for your entertainment.

The first of these is with the North Side Redskins this coming Friday, September 8. This battle will be staged at the northern field under the lights.

Beat North Side

Coach Murray Mendenhall has the boys in good shape after several weeks of gruelling practice and they are raring to go, so look out Redskins, the Bengals are out for meat.

Come On Blue

The team has been blocking, tackling, and scrimmaging furiously to get in trim to meet the Redskins in what promises to be a rough and tumble affair. Both teams have been hard hit by graduation, thus putting much responsibility on unseasoned players.

Come On White

As most of you will remember, the Tigers and the Redskins split in their two encounters last year, the Blue copping the first contest 13 to 0, but the Red came back in the second tilt to win after a hard struggle, 20 to 14. What do you say; let's get even for the last defeat.

Come On Central

There will be very few lettermen in the Central lineup. Bobby Sholeff and Dick Shafenacher will have to carry the burden on the line with Guy Jones doing most of the backfield tasks. These boys are plenty tough and so are some of last year's second stringers such as Joe Smith, Bernard Tew, etc. Unless old man injury intervenes the Blue should be pretty tough.

Let's Fight

The South Side Archers will have an extra week of practice before opening competition. They don't have a game until next week Friday when they will meet the North Side Redskins in the second city series clash of the season. The Tigers do not meet South Side until October 13 and do not play the Irish of Central Catholic until October 20.

Central Catholic's Irish on the other hand also has another week before getting under way. On September 15 they will open against the Marion Giants. The Purple hopes to repeat last year's victory over Marion, when they triumphed by a 7-0 score.

The Spotlight is now beginning its 26th year of publication.

Redskins Have Tough Schedule Ahead Of Them

North Side Opens Season By Opposing Central Bengal Team

North Side's Redskins gridders have another tough schedule before them, a ten-game card with six of these against city opponents.

This schedule is much like the one the Northerners battled against last year. The Redskins battle the Central Tigers for their first game of the season at the North Side field. For the gridders' second game they play the Archers of South Side. In their third game of the season the North Side gridders go to Mishawaka to play the Maroons.

In the fourth game the Redskins play Central Catholic. In the fifth game the Reds battle the Central Tigers at the South Side stadium. In their last game the Tigers found themselves on the short end of a 20-14 score. On October 13, the gridders battle the Huntington Vikings. This game is to be played at North Side.

The seventh game of the season is with South Bend Riley. This game is to be played on October 20 at South Bend. For the eighth game the Redskins play the Archers at South Side stadium.

On November 8 the Reds play the Elkhart Blue Blazers at Elkhart. On November 10 the gridders battle Central Catholic at South Side.

GALS AND SPORTS

Welcome, freshmen! The Girls' Athletic Association welcomes you and invites you to a meeting September 27, 1944. Miss Meribah Ingham and Miss Emma Adams, our gym and sports directors, would like many freshmen who are interested in sports to come to the meetings regularly. Meetings will be one night a week; so come and get acquainted with the older girls. The Girls' Athletic Association has many social meetings, parties and picnics. The first picnic is scheduled for this fall. We hope many freshmen take an interest in sports.

The first game of the season will be volleyball. Intramural games will begin the second week of school. Games will be played Monday through Thursday at 3:20 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The games will not only be healthful but fun. We hope you will enjoy sports.

ALUMNI GIVE LIVES

(Continued from page 1)

Pfc. Leonard W. Meinzen was slightly wounded in the right wrist in action on the Italian front on May 18, 1944. He entered the service in December, 1942 and went overseas a year later.

Robert C. Insley, Jr., seaman first class, was wounded in the left arm by a 20 MM shell. He entered the Navy, May 11, 1943. He was stationed in the South Pacific. He received training at Great Lakes, Ill., Pleasanton, Calif., and Oakland, Cal.

Pvt. James P. Crosbie was wounded July 25, 1944, near Cherbourg, France. He was sent overseas in June, 1944. He has been awarded the Purple Heart. He received his training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Fort Meade, Md.

Staff Sgt. Lyle Neat was wounded in action in France. He entered the Army in August, 1941, and received his basic training at Camp Croft, South Carolina. He went overseas in May and had been in France about a month when he was wounded.

Pvt. Ronald B. Gronau was wounded in action on Saipan with a Marine Corps unit. He entered the serv-

Tigers Play Six City Tilts; Three Others

Central Will Play Twice Each With Redskins, Archers, Irish

Getting off to a quick start with a game with North Side the first week of school, the 1944 edition of Central's fighting football team will begin a schedule consisting of nine gridiron games.

This wartime schedule is indeed a tough one with six of the nine games being with city foes. The Bengals will meet North Side, South Side, and Central Catholic twice each.

City competition is always tough—much more so than games with distant squads, for there is so much more at stake. Judging from past experiences the glory coming from a win over either the Redskins, Archers, or Irish is much greater. These games also determine the Summit City champion, the team winning the greatest number of these engagements given the all-important title.

Wins Three Battles

The Blue fared quite well last season winning three of five battles. Had the Tigers played six games as did both North and South, the city race might have ended in a three-way tie with those two, but as it was, the Bengals were edged away from its hold on the crown.

Last year Central split with the Red, split with the Green, and trimmed the Purple in its only engagement with that aggregation. The Fighting Tigers triumphed over the Redskins in the season's opener by a 13-0 count but lost to them, 20 to 14, later in the season. In their first game with the Archers, the Blue really drubbed the Green, 46 to 6, but bowed to them 25 to 13 only after a hard struggle later. In their one and only game with Central Catholic, the Bengals ran away with the contest to a 38-0 tune.

Gets Two Games

In addition to these city games, the Blue will face Muncie Central, Elkhart, and Huntington. Last year the Murraysmen copped two out of three with these same teams, losing to Muncie by a 22-0 score. They edged Elkhart 7 to 0 in a hard game and trimmed Huntington 39 to 0. The Tigers also won two other games with distant schools last season, walking away easily in both of them. They scored almost at will against Marion, the final tally being 67 to 0, and outslapped Kokomo 34 to 0 on a very wet field to complete last year's ten-game card.

This year Central is confronted with only nine games, but on the whole it is equally difficult and there is no doubt about it that the Tigers will have a hard time to equal last season's record of seven wins. But where there is a will there is a way, and where there is Coach Murray Mendenhall there is a will.

ice on September 15, 1943. He went overseas in January.

Pfc. Donald F. Hastings was wounded in France July 25, 1944. He was overseas twenty months. Pfc. Hastings was a member of the infantry. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Pfc. Charles O. Babcock was wounded in France in July. Pfc. Babcock, who has been overseas 29 months, entered the service nearly four years ago.

Pfc. Charles E. Armstrong is in a hospital in England after having been wounded in France, August 6, 1944. Pfc. Armstrong entered the service March 6, 1943. He went overseas last December.

Tech. Sgt. Randolph W. Acker was wounded on May 30 in Italy. Sgt. Acker, who was serving with the medical detachment of an armored unit, left for overseas exactly two years before he was wounded. He served in Ireland and took part in the African, Sicilian, and Italian invasions and in the Tunisian and Anzio Beachhead battles.

Pvt. Ralph P. Barnett, Jr., has been wounded for the second time in this war. Pvt. Barnett, who is with an infantry unit, was first wounded in Italy on November 23. He was sent overseas in September. He graduated from Central in 1941. He entered the service on March 30, 1943.

Good Morning



So You're Back in School

First of all we want to extend a welcome to the Freshmen who enter school today. Their's is a hard trying job, but they'll all make it—and then to, you upper classmen we give a hearty handshake of welcome. All over the nation millions of boys and girls are seeking the opportunities of learning—and there's no better place in the world to get it than in our Fort Wayne Schools.

WOLF & DESSAUER



Preserve That IRON

Use proper heat. Dampen clothes properly. Disconnect immediately after using.

City Light

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WIPE THAT SNEER OFF HIS FACE!



Dr. Seuss

WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

Untried Tigers Tackle North In Grid Opener

Redskins Are Hosts In City Series Clash

Game Will Determine Comparative Strength Of Two Squads

Central's 1944 football squad will get under way to what it hopes will be another great season this Friday, August 8, when it will challenge the North Side Redskins at the North-erner's field.

Both teams seem to be hard hit by graduation and this season's opening battle will probably end in a rough and tumble affair of a none too smooth brand of ball. However, the game promises to be interesting and is certainly will shed some light on the comparative strength and ability of both.

Of last year's star-studded back-field there is a lone survivor, Guy Jones, colored halfback. Our three all-city backs—Fullback Paul Bienz, left half Max Ramsey, and quarter-back Murray Mendenhall, Jr.—along with right half Ray Chambers, graduated last June never to play another game for the Blue and White.

Of what was a tough, hard-charging forward wall, only Bob Sholeff remains and he will be counted on heavily to be a guiding light for the green, inexperienced linemen. End Bob Armstrong is gone as are ends Bob Mugg, Max Seiss, and Paul Berning. Two-time all-city tackle Benny Shopoff and Francis Layson, other Tiger tackle, are no longer with the Battling Bengals. First line center Max Slusher will see no more action in a Tiger uniform. Guards Sammy Reeder, Don Meyers, and Dick Keirns are no longer around.

However, things are not as bad as they might ordinarily seem, for Central's grand old coach Murray Mendenhall will come up with a winning combination that is bound to pay off. With a couple of weeks of tough scrimmaging behind them, the Bengals should be in shape to meet Dornte's boys.

In two games between these schools last season, the Tigers were forced into an even split. The Blue copped the first one, the season's opening game, just as this coming engagement, by a 13-0 score. In the second contest, the Bengals almost pulled a thriller out of the fire but fell just a trifle short, falling before the Redskins, 20 to 14.

North Side is just as anxious to get off on the right foot as the Tigers and would like nothing better than to give the Blue a solid trimming, but their team is just as green as ours. Nobody will have an advantage as far as experience is concerned.

The Redskins will have a slight edge in weight. Except for guard Bobby Sholeff who will tip the scales at 185 to 190 pounds, the Blue will be on the short end. When it comes to aggressiveness, however, the Fighting Tigers will be in there pitching for top honors.

The two starting lineups are rather indefinite, but the ensuing battle will undoubtedly be a see-saw game with the winning outfit taking a definite lead in the face for city championship. May the best team win.

Mr. Windmiller Handles Rental Books At Central

Much to the advantage of the student is the privilege of renting books, which is made possible through the rental department of the public schools. Mr. Harold Windmiller, head of the business department, handles the rental books used at Central.

All books used by students which are not rented may be purchased in the book store. The book store is located on the first floor across from the middle stairs. The room number is 114.

Mr. Windmiller stated that the book store would be open from 2:30 until 4 with the exception of today; it will be open from 12:30 on.

The books will be rented through your classroom teacher. They will be rented just as they were last year. The classroom teacher takes care of the fees for her books then turns them into Mr. Windmiller at the book store.

The price you pay for the rental of books is determined by taking one-sixth of the cost price.

Archers Open Grid Schedule September 15th

South Side Starts Season Off By Playing North Side Redskins

Meeting the North Side Redskins on September 15, the South Side grid squad will open its nine-game schedule for 1944.

The first game of the season promised to be an exciting one. The South Side Archers meet the North Side Redskins. The schedule reads as follows:

September 15—North Side.
September 23—Bluffton.
September 29—Peru.
October 7—Central Catholic.
October 13—Central.
October 21—Crispus Attucks.
October 28—North Side.
November 3—Central Catholic.
November 11—Central.

This schedule is much like the one the Archers had last year. The first game then was won by the North-erners, but South Side will be in there fighting this year.

In the South Side, Central Catholic game last season, the Archers won by a score of 12 to 7. In the Central Tigers and South Side Archers game last season, the Archers were beaten by a score of 36 to 6. The second game of last season's tournament was played by South Side and North Side. South Side was tripped by North 27 to 0. In the second game played with Central Catholic, South Side topped Central Catholic 12 to 0. The second to the last game of the schedule last year was played by South Side and Central.

FROSH LISTED

(Continued from page 1)

Dorothy Zarlmen, Ivory Marion, Betty Flutour, Robert Foreman, Carl Fowler, Lloyd France, Jerome Galland, Ted Cunningham, Elmer Demo, Boyd Doty, Robert Edward, Donald Davey, Jim Orman, Delmar Blanks, Lyle Chester, Athena Christian, and Richard Clark.

Franklin

Richard Adair, Thomas Grance, James Donnelly, William Smith, Dale Naugle, William Hamman, and Richard Krumman.

Forest Park

Dale Kayser, Carl McKinley, Paul Kunrick, Don Miller, Kenneth Morris, Leonard Reeder, Don Ross, Jack Schlatterback, Bob Craver, Daniel Evans, James Buchanan, and Donald Cude.

Concordia

Julie McBride, Lester Hahn, Elfreida Ehnke, Harold Davis, Don Bohde, Leona Beckman, Herbert Boatz, Geraldine Clem, Keith Bumgardner, Caroline Windhorst.

Harrison Hill

Robert Winklemann, Bruce Williams, Ginna Carpenter, Marvin Craig, Henry Junior, Herbert Merz, John Benniger, and Eugene Meyers.

McCulloch

William Young, William Keuneko, Erwin Mueller, Myrle Pepler, Margaret Uhlig.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Don Wiesenber, Jean Vogelgesang, Bill Ember, Helen Englebright, Opal Remfrow, and Betty Mizer.

Radisill

Elmer Smith.

Emmans

Mary Ann McAfee, Bruce Hapner, Delores Harman, Ed Sattler, Paul Fritzie, Lillian Fritzie, and Jean Barr.

Lincoln

Harold Weisback.

Grace Lutheran

Richard Trautman and Barbara Hensch.

Trinity Lutheran

Ralph Dressler, Herbert Levehn, and Jack Klinefelter.

Bethlehem Lutheran

Kenneth Poling, Lester Bruce, Kenneth Cordes.

St. John's Lutheran

Nancy Sandkuhler, Martha Kumpf, and Mary Herbst.

St. Peter's

Donna Bugent.

St. Paul

Gene Bushing, Joan Bushing, Robert Gumbert, and Jerome Hatfield.

St. Mary's

Rudolph Cesco, Gilbert Berghoff.

McAlister—Illinois

Earle Hansley.

BENGAL GRID SQUADS—'44 VERSION



Central's football hopes are being carried by the above boys shown practicing at Swinney Park. Practice started two weeks before school started in order that they might be ready for Friday night's clash with the North Side Redskins.

1944 OBSTACLE COURSE

September 8	North Side—There
September 15	Muncie Central—Here
September 23	Elkhart—There
September 29	Huntington—Here
October 6	North Side—Here
October 13	South Side
October 20	Central Catholic
October 27	Central Catholic
November 11	South Side

I. U. Offers Two Lecture Courses This Next Season

Special lecture courses offered this coming season at Indiana University Extension will center about the subjects of Current Political and Social Problems and Postwar Plans, the former being made up of twelve lectures and the latter of ten.

The first series, Current Political and Social Problems, will consider some of the most challenging problems of the day. Offered by Dr. E. M. Linton of Indiana University, this course will take place each Thursday evening beginning September 7, in room 207. The fee is set for three dollars, and a single admission will be fifty cents. The September 7th lecture is free to the public.

Of the specific topics to be discussed will be The 1944 November Election, Relative Strength of the Democratic and Republican Candidates, The Political Platform of Both Parties, The Conflict Between Nationalism and Internationalism, Probable Russian Influence in European Political Problems, The Montgomery Ward "Incident" and Its Political Repercussions, Are We Developing a Stronger or Weaker Tendency Toward Centralized Government, and Will the November Election Change Our Domestic Policies, Regardless of Which Party Wins?

Postwar Plans, the second of the two lecture courses, will be led by Dr. Sunder Joshi, a lecturer at the University of Chicago. He will come to Fort Wayne each Wednesday evening at 8, beginning Wednesday, September 6, to give this series of lectures. The fee will be four dollars with the single admission costing fifty cents. The first lecture is free to the public. A few of the topics to be considered are The Atlantic Charter, Wallace's Century of the Common Man, Lippman's Foreign Policy Comes of Age, Sheen's Spiritual Challenge of the Catholic, Hecht's Jewish Guide for the "Bedeviled", Laski's English Socialism, Sorokin's Inclusion of Russia, Madam Chiang's Voice of China, The Future of Wilkie's One World, Other Plans of Winston Churchill, and other men to be considered are Harold Stassen, Norman Thomas, Ely Culbertson, Herbert Hoover, and Clarence Streit.

Indiana University, officially listed as one of the key centers in the National System of War Information Service, provides aids to the intelligent study and understanding of war problems. It has reorganized and expanded in order to meet the needs of a wartime emergency. Purdue and

Notre Dame are the other two key centers in Indiana as established under the U. S. Office of Education and the Civilian Morale Services.

Available to the public are book lists, study guides, and program outlines, and various types of community groups will find many panels, forums, clubs, and public meetings useful to their activities.

Grossman Wins Championship

Participating in the junior doubles which were held this summer, Jim Grossman, last year's junior class president, and Dick Foelber, Concordia student, won the Fort Wayne championship.

Grossman was a member of Central's tennis team when they received the city championship a few years ago.

Optimism should be used to give hope not overconfidence.

Summer School Ends August 4th

Enrollment Increases Under Direction Of Mr. Virtz

Summer school, under the direction of Mr. Ralph O. Virtz, was resumed this year beginning June 12 and ending August 4.

Enrollment reached 339 pupils, this being 11 students over last year's enrollment. Pupils from eighteen different schools attended. Some of the school included Kentucky Military Institute, Howe Military Academy, Kendallville, Columbia City, Warren, Decatur, Coesse, Elmhurst, Jefferson Township, Concordia, Petroleum, St. Joe Township, Central Catholic, and the three Fort Wayne public high schools.

Subjects offered included courses in English, mathematics, civics, history, sociology, chemistry, physics, machine shop, typing, and bookkeeping.

The increase in enrollment was due to the fact that many boys wish to complete their high school education before being inducted into the armed services.

Instructors for summer school included teachers from Central, North Side, and South Side.

South Side has set a Bond and Stamp goal of 1,000,000 dollars. Let's come across, Centralites!

Post Office Appreciates Recent Aid Given Them

Editor's note: The following letter, addressed to Mr. Croninger, from Mr. Clyde F. Dreisbach, Postmaster, was written in appreciation of the service performed by high school teachers and students during the summer months.

Dear Mr. Croninger: Permit me to express my appreciation of the excellent service performed by your high school teachers and pupils who helped us out during these summer months.

We found them efficient, friendly and cooperative. I hope that we may have the help of many from your school again this year during our Christmas rush.

Sincerely,
Clyde F. Dreisbach,
Postmaster

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Central Pins and Rings
At
Koerber's
818 CALHOUN

INDIANA UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Special Lecture Courses

1. Interior Decoration: Begins Monday, September 11, at 7:30 P.M.
2. Architects of Destiny: Post-War Plans begins Wednesday, September 6, at 8 P.M.
3. Individual Income Tax Course: Begins Wednesday, September 6, at 8 P.M.
4. A Fundamentals Refresher Course (a review of grammar, arithmetic, public speaking, and parliamentary procedure) begins Tuesday, September 5, at 8 P.M.

All Classes Meet in the

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Our laundry workers are helping reduce costly absenteeism. By doing the family washing for hundreds of local women, they are enabling these women to give full time to war activities. We are proud that we are helping speed the day of victory.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!
WE HAVE JOBS FOR YOU AFTER SCHOOL HOURS
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Buy 2 loaves—**Double Your Savings!**

Plump, crusty loaves—rich with fresh flavor and fragrance because Kroger's Clock Bread is Clock-Fresh every day! Gives you more vitamins than 9 out of 10 other white breads. None finer... why pay more?

2 1½-lb. Loaves 19c

21 Sophomores Hold First Place In Honor Roster

Seniors Follow In Second Place; Fresh, Juniors Tie For Third Place

To make the honor roll, a student must have three A's and nothing below a B—. Only 64 people's grades reached these standards during the last six weeks of the spring semester. The sophomore class ranked first with 21 making the required marks, next high were the seniors with 13, following the seniors the freshman and junior tied with 10 each. Of this number 40 were girls, and 26 were boys.

Seniors
Bee Aldred, 4A's; Don Butler, 3A's; Dale Carder, 3A's; Donald Covault, 4A's; Robert Dinger, 4A's—1+; Norman Doenges, 4A's—2A+; Ruth Essex, 3A's; Mary Lou Feltz, 5A's; Bud Firks, 3A's; Grace Feltz, 4A's; Jo Ann Hartmann, 4A's; Catherine Plescher, 4A's—A+; Peggy Shephard, 3A's.

Juniors
Helen Buckmaster, 3A's; Betty Fuhrman, 3A's—A+; Charles Guenther, 5A's; Myron Pio, 2A's—A+; Octavia Pope, 3A's—A+; John Rodenbeck, 4A's; Mary Louise Sanders, 2A's—A+; Vaneta Smith, 3A's; Janice Stabler, 2A's—2A+; Louise Wright, 3A's.

Sophomores
Margie Blessing, 3A's; Virginia Dare, 3A's—A+; Wilbert Fuhrman, 4A's; Edward Hatfield, 3A's; Carl Klemme, 4A's—2A+; Ernest Kuckuck, 3A's; Edward Krueckburger, 3A's; Constance Lindenberg, 4A's; Ralph McCaffery, 3A's; Ruth Mueller, 3A's—A+; Jane O'Hagan, 3A's; Doris Rumble, 4A's; Richard Sievers, 3A's; Harriet Stetter, 3A's; Roma Jill Surfus, 6A's; Peter Trier, 4A's—A+; Ruth Uhlig, 4A's; Harold Wilkerson, 5A's; Darwin Wilson, 4A's; Velma Winkler, 3A's; Rose Work, 4A's.

Freshmen
Margaret Boger, 3A's; Mary Carey, 3A's—A+; Martha Hanes, 3A's—A+; Jacqueline Stauffer, 3A's—A+; Ruth Van Allen, 4A's; Martha Dilts, 3A's; Karl Knauer, 4A's; Barbara Sidel, 4A's; Donald Stuck, 3A's; Pat Wolf, 4A's.

Ex-Teacher Is At Sardi's

Lt. (jg) James McFadden, former Central teacher and 1943 senior class adviser, was heard over a coast to coast network on the program "Breakfast at Sardi's" last July 3, 1944. Lt. McFadden entered the Navy in February, 1943.

Come to the North Side vs. Central game and be a FIGHTING Tiger!

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ANNOUNCED



Mr. Albert Coil



Miss Kathryn Troxel



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Miss Mary Micu

Teacher Returns To South Side

Miss Zweig Now Teaches Commercial Subjects

Miss Leona Zweig, a member of last year's English staff here at Central, will return to South Side this fall.

Miss Zweig's scope of work here at Central was very broad. She was junior class adviser and Spotlight news adviser in addition to her regular work with her English classes.

At South Side Miss Zweig will change over to commercial teaching. During the summer she taught a commercial course at summer school. Prior to last year, Miss Zweig had been a member of the South Side faculty for one year. This was her first teaching position.

Miss Zweig received her high school diploma at Central, continued her work at Indiana University where she received her B.S., and did some graduate work at Chicago University.

While at Central as a student Miss Zweig was very active being editor of The Spotlight and a member of Latin Club, Honor Society, Vagabond, Press Club, Quall and Scroll and Boosters.

Miss Zweig is one of the four teachers to be lost to the Central faculty during 1944.

Keep yourself informed on school affairs. Pass the buck to us—buy a Spotlight today!

School is one place where you are welcome to take all that you can carry in your head.

PERIODS ANNOUNCED FOR PUPILS

Short periods will be held on Wednesday, September 8, the opening day of school. The periods will be fifteen minutes long. In this time teachers will give the names of books students are to rent or buy and give an assignment for the next day.

Home Room will last from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The schedule will be as follows:

9:00 to 9:20	First Period
9:20 to 9:40	Second Period
9:40 to 10:00	Third Period
10:00 to 10:20	Fourth Period
10:20 to 10:40	Fifth Period
10:40 to 11:00	Sixth Period
11:00 to 11:20	Seventh Period

Pupils are to report to home room teacher for any mistakes in program.

Pupils are to stay in classrooms until the bell rings. Regular classes will start on Thursday.

ADVISERS LEAVE

(Continued from page 1)

o'clock, he would go to the printers, engravers or any other of the numerous business places where material is prepared for the Spotlight and Caldron, to make a final check-up so that Central would have more accurate and distinguished publications.

While spending his first year as adviser of The Caldron, Lt. (jg) Fleck's first change in the annual was to make it larger and also to get away from the trend of making it mostly a senior book.

Awards received by The Caldron during Lt. Fleck's supervision are

the highest that can be gotten by high school yearbooks. The Caldron won the All-American rating on every edition which was printed under Fleck's instruction. Besides, in 1941 The Caldron was rated with the Pacemaker award which is the highest All-American class. It is hoped that the 1944 yearbook will add to this list of six consecutive All-American ratings.

In spite of the war, this year's Caldron under Lt. (jg) Fleck's direction, was the largest in Central yearbook history having 152 pages. Pencil sketches of things to come and bigger senior pictures were some of the unusual items of Lt. (jg) Fleck's

Miss Harvey Appointed Supervisor Of Publications

Miss Rowena Harvey has been recently named supervisor of all publications in the city schools, school superintendent Merle J. Abbott announced.

To supervise the yearbooks and weekly papers of the three city high schools is her chief duty, but also she will oversee grade school publications. "Miss Harvey is recognized as the outstanding authority in the country on school publications. The continuous record of our schools over a long period of years with the highest national honors attests this fact," stated Mr. Abbott in announcing the appointment.

She served as one of the founders of the Quill and Scroll, International Society for High School Journalists, which was founded in 1926. In 1922 she organized the South Side Times and since that time it has won highest honors in the country. Since 1928 Miss Harvey has been in charge of the North Side Northerner. Its

records have been similar to those of South Side's paper.

Miss Harvey is the associate editor of the Quill and Scroll magazine, which is published by the Quill and Scroll Society, and holds the position of managing editor of the Scholastic Press Review, which is printed by the Columbia Press Association. She has contributed to magazines more than one hundred articles on school publications and has spoken frequently at educational meetings and press conferences.

From Indiana University she has received A.B. and A.M. degrees and has done post graduate work at Columbia University.

The School Press, of which she has had charge since its inception, also will remain under Miss Harvey's direction.

This year Miss Harvey will begin her supervision of The Spotlight, and will assist Mrs. Dorothea Johnson in the publication of Central's yearbook, The Caldron.

concluding publication.

Although The Spotlight cannot boast the high ratings which The Caldron does, Lt. (jg) Fleck has kept the paper in ratings which are only slightly short of the All-American. In 1940 The Spotlight was awarded All-American. This award was followed by a first place won at Butler University last year for school papers of over 2000 enrollment. An improved Spotlight is to be expected as it is now being required, under Lt. (jg) Fleck's suggestion, that all students intending to serve on the major staff should take one semester of journalism.

Mr. Earle is being replaced by Mr. A. A. Coil and Lt. (jg) Fleck by Mrs. P. F. Johnson.

Notice on safety:

Here lies the body of William Jay, Who died maintaining his right of way.

He was right, dead right, as he sped along, But he's just as dead as if he were wrong.

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All room numbers ending with a number more than forty are in the new building.

Central's cafeteria is the best dance floor in Fort Wayne.

Brouwer's Tire & Battery Service

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Phone A-0822, A-9205

BELL'S RINK Reopens Sept. 7th

We have and will furnish the best Service Possible in Skating Sport. Don't miss the Season's Opening Night, Thursday, September 7th.

BELL'S RINK

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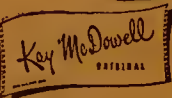
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It's simply "super" short version of the Hollywood Wrap Coat done in a 1945 way! 33-inch length—with wide revers and a nipped-in waistline; inverted pleat back! Warm 100% wool. Spice Brown, Bottle Green, Red, Purple, Camel; sizes 9 to 15.

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AND PLENTY OF IT!

*HOCKY GAMES

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new PHOTOMATIC TAKES YOUR PICTURE, DEVELOPES IT AND DELIVERS IT TO YOU *all in 1* MINUTE

PLAYLAND

CALHOUN AT JEFFERSON

ALSO AT 118 WEST MAIN ST.

Boosters Name Phil David New Leader

By Marylou Ehrman and Alvera Baldwin
Philip David, popular senior, was elected chairman of Booster Club for the school year 1944-1945 at a meeting held September 12, in room 107 under the direction of Miss Arleth Carvin, new Booster adviser.
David has been a member of Booster Club for the past three years and was elected to the advisory council in his sophomore year. Math Club, Hi-Y, and French Club are his other extra-curricular activities.
Miss Carvin, last year's co-adviser, is now sole adviser, due to the resignation of Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, who has recently been appointed adviser of The Spotlight.

Nan Rice, senior, was appointed secretary of the club by the president. Nan is a member of SPC and was a junior prom attendant. She has been a member of Boosters for the past two years, and served on the advisory council during her junior year.

Volunteer helpers who signed up for work during the last week and today are: Herb Smith, Jim Somers, John Tuggle, Philip David, decorations at the game; Juanita Koger, Shirley Hughes, Barbara Harris, popcorn workers; hall workers for the past week, have been: Wednesday, Gerry Moore, Lorene Bunn, Doris Doenges, Jean Spasoff, Doris Long, Jane Bragger, Nan Rice, and Doris Hoffman; Thursday, Ruth Uhlig, Velma Winkler, Alvera Baldwin, Marylou Ehrman, Barbara Harris, Shirley Hughes, Sharon Davis, and Barbara Grogg; Friday, Janice Stabler, Mary Louise Sanders, Rose Davis, and Barbara Grogg; Saturday, Janice Stabler, Mary Louise Sanders, Rose Marie Work, Connie Felts, Dorothy Shields, and Barbara Seidel.

Positions of order and point recorder were filled by Jane Bragger and Barbara Mendenhall, Lois Whetsel, Janice Stabler, and Mary Louise Sanders, respectively.

Chosen for their school spirit and outstanding work at Central, new members have been added to the Booster list, by the advisory board, which was composed of Don Butler, Pat Breneman, Dale Gardner, Norman Doenges, Nan Rice, Dick Doenges, Philip David, Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, Miss Arleth Carvin, and Miss Anna B. Lewis.

The clubs and their representatives are as follows: Art Club, Arthur David; Caldron, Juanita Koger and Jane Bragger; CFL, Lois Whetsel; CGAA, Wanda Strong and Carolyn Worman; Cheer leaders, Jim Somers and Jack Root; Delvers, Mary Carey; French Club, Marjorie O'Neil; Friendship Club, Betty Fuhrman; Hi-Y, John Tuggle; Latin Club, Barbara Grogg; Library, Alvera Baldwin; Math Club, Edna Plescher; NFL, Barbara Harris; Nature Club, Connie Felts; Press Club, Rose Marie Work; Red Cross Club, Doris Doenges; Student Council, Janice Stabler and Mary Lou Ehrman; Spotlight, Carl Klemme and Charles Guenther; Service Club, Shirley Hughes; Twirlers, Geraldine Mohr; Varsity Debate, Jim Grossman; SOS, Phyllis Porter; and Quill and Scroll, Doris Long.

Student Players Club, Barbara Mendenhall, Helen Eschoff, and Jean Spasoff; Booster Advisory Board, Dick Doenges, Nan Rice, and Phil David; Sophomore representatives, Sharon Davis and Virginia Rice; Junior representatives, Phyllis Rohrbach and Sylvia King; Senior representatives, Eleanor Dowell and Mary Louise Sanders; Band, Lorene Bunn; Auxiliary members, Helen Holom, Constance Lindenberg, Esta Springer, Joan Karr, Betty Snowberger, Barbara Seidel, Ruth Uhlig, and Velma Winkler.

Former Math Teacher Visits Central Faculty

While enroute to Chicago last Monday, Lieutenant Louis R. Craney, former mathematics teacher here, paid the faculty and students a welcome visit.
Craney has been stationed at San Diego for almost two years, and is a teacher of Navy physical education there. When asked his opinion on his job in the Navy, he stated that he was enjoying it very much.
Coming to Central in 1937, Lieutenant Craney had previously finished schooling at Indiana State, Indiana University, and Columbia University, where he was active in football and golf. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees. Lt. Craney's home is in southern Indiana.

Principal Says:

"Boys, we appreciate your response to not smoking near the building. Thanks. It would be better yet if you would go a little farther and stop smoking until you get out of high school."

Fred H. Croninger

Principal Names New Committees For This Year

Miss Mildred Brigham Heads Guidance, Miss Nielsen, Radio

Faculty committee for the school year 1944-45 were appointed by Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal, to carry out the functions of school service committee.

The Guidance committee is headed by Miss Mildred Brigham; she will be assisted by Miss Emma Adams, Miss Amy Barnes, Mr. Henry Chappell, Miss Lodie Clark, Miss Marian Ingham, Mr. Murray Mendenhall, Mr. Russell Rowe, Mr. George Russell, and Mr. Ralph O. Virts.

Other committees are as follows: Social Life Committee (Picnic, etc.)—Eva McKinnie, chairman; Meredith Aldred, Ruth Brown, R. K. Butler, Lodie Clark, Paul Dailey, Albert Coll, Alvaro Ferlini, Catherine Jackson, Helen Keegan, Leona Kuhn, Virginia Kinnaird, Basil Shackelford, Katherine Welch.

School and Home Relations—Anna B. Lewis, chairman; Mildred Brigham, Amy Barnes, Lodie Clark, Allen Cleaver, Gretta Grissell, Marian Ingham, Rosza Tonkel, Charles Turpin.

War Defense and Safety—Ralph O. Virts, chairman; Emma Adams, Maurice Ashley, Henry Chappell, Helen Keegan, Bertram Welbaum.

War Service Committee—R. K. Butler, chairman; Hazel Hawkins, Bertram Welbaum, John R. Jones.

Radio—Blanche Nielsen, chairman; Leona Kuhn, Gaston Baille, Albert Coll, Georgia Heal, Katherine Welch.

Extra-Curricular—Willis Richardson, chairman; Anna B. Lewis, Florence Lucas, Dorothy Ridgway, Charles Guenther, Senior; Alvera Baldwin, Junior.

Safety—Emma Adams, chairman; Amy Barnes, Henry Chappell, Bertram Welbaum.

National Honor Society—Rosza Tonkel, chairman; Mildred Brigham, R. K. Butler, Marie Christman, Vera Pence, Willis Richardson, Gilbert Wilson, Meredith Aldred.

Service Club—Helen Keegan, chairman; Maurice Ashley, Marian Ingham, Anna B. Lewis, Vera Pence, Ida Lampton.

Motion Picture—Russell Rowe, chairman; Amy Barnes, Ruth Brown, Charles Dilts, Blanche Nielsen, Willis Richardson, Iva Spangler, Gilbert Wilson.

Health Committee—Anna B. Lewis, chairman; Amy Barnes, Emma Adams, Gretta Grissell, Meribah Ingham, Murray Mendenhall, Blanche Nielsen.

Caldron Needs Helpers
Several major and minor staff positions are still open on The Caldron, according to Mrs. P. F. Johnson, publications adviser.

Position of circulation assistants, circulation secretaries, stenographer, publicity assistants, and special writers are open.

Anyone interested should see Mrs. Johnson in Room B-4.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, spoke at the teachers' meeting of schools, spoke September 5, in Room I at the opening teachers' meeting.

Rabbi Frederic A. Doppelt also spoke at this meeting. Mr. Abbott's topic was "From Beachheads to Victory."

Contents of his speech follow:
In a crowded little cabin seattered from the eyes and ears of the enemy agents, among the rugged surrounding rocks on the Isle of Britain, a group of army officers bowered in silence and planned for a tomorrow that was to be an event of great deliverance.

The die was again to be cast in the cold grey dawn which would mean that months of preparation were to yield the results for which every heart in America had hoped.

Decision Must Be Correct
The decision was of such proportion and was so sealed with destiny that it must be correct in point of time, weather, and every other single detail.

The "Stars and Stripes" was to be carried back on soil, a token and a beloved symbol of freedom, liberty, and victory over a defiant and insolent foe. It was the zero hour of the D-day when our gallant sons were to take the stands on Beachheads that had felt the hobnails and tread of trucks and machines of enemy forces for what seemed ages to those crying for deliverance. The chalk white cliffs seemed to drape and yet beacon the

FREE SPOTLIGHTS



One of the policies The Spotlight has been carrying on in the past is giving free subscriptions to all Central servicemen. Shown above is Paul Imler, class of '44, giving his address to Pat Vorndran, Spotlight circulation manager, in order that he might get his free Spotlight every week.

Miss Iva Spangler, Biology Teacher, Serves As Guide

A very interesting vacation was experienced this summer by Miss Iva Spangler, biology teacher. Her work was as a naturalist of the Clifty Falls State Park. This park is located on the Ohio River.

Miss Spangler was employed by the State Department of Conservation from June 15 to Labor Day. She had charge of all nature activities and was director of some recreation and social activities. She also conducted general nature hikes each morning and afternoon over the well-

kept scenic trails of the park. These trails wind their way through the park for twenty-five beautiful miles.

Attendance proved that many vacationists took interest in nature outside of their other work. This was proved by the advance registration of the entire hotel for the complete month of October.

As a part of her work, she formed breakfast bird hikes, campfires, and songfests.

"I not only enjoyed my work but it gave me an ideal chance to study regions. I kept scenic classified records of all species of flora and fauna of the park," stated Miss Spangler.

One thing that made her summer a very interesting was that it gave her chance for detail study of flora and fauna two hundred miles from Fort Wayne.

"Among the values of our state parks is not only the preservation of such scenic spots of Clifty Falls Park, but also recreation which results from association with people and nature," stated Miss Spangler.

"I had one grand good time and I am more enthusiastic about teaching biology," concluded Miss Spangler.

Clifty Falls is one of Indiana's fourteen state parks.

The rules and regulations of lockers and locker combinations were thoroughly discussed by Mr. Virts.

Class Of '48 Begins High School Career, Sept. 5
The class of '48 began their high school days at Central in room 1, September 5, at 2 o'clock.

As is the custom at the freshman meeting, Miss Anna B. Lewis, Central dean, and Mr. Ralph O. Virts, who is in charge of the lockers, give talks to the freshmen.

Miss Lewis put considerable emphasis on punctuality and concentration. She stated that success in an American school leads to a successful American life.

The rules and regulations of lockers and locker combinations were thoroughly discussed by Mr. Virts.

Reactions Uniform
The reactions were of uniform accord. They smiled behind their deep and serious emotions and reflections of those loved ones back home. The responses were those that will be immortal in the annals of history and time.

The universal and common comment now grown to be so deeply expressive was "This is it". Destiny had thus called them to a momentous task, the greatest single charge ever placed to the heart and courage of man.

The quiet answer came as if it were the self-same conviction expressed by Lord Byron when he wrote:

"They never fail who die in a great cause: the block may soak

Pat Vorndran Sets Goal For Spotlight

Two Gold Stars To Be Addition To Service Flag

Norbert Warner, Kenneth Paul Penrod, Give Lives In Service

Two more gold stars will be added to Central's service flag for Pvt. Norbert K. Warner and Kenneth Paul Penrod, coxswain.

Pvt. Warner was killed in action in France on July 30, according to word received by his wife from the War Department.

Before entering the service on September 9, 1943, Pvt. Warner attended St. Mary's grade school and Central. He was employed by the Fruehauf Trailer Company.

He received basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and further training at Fort Meade, Maryland, before being sent overseas.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Adolene Frazier Warner, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, his son, Norbert Kenneth Warner, Jr., and a brother, William, of Fort Wayne.

Kenneth Penrod was previously reported missing in action and has now been officially declared dead by the War Department. According to the War Department, he was killed in action June 9, on the coast of France.

His brother, William E. Penrod, Jr., was also killed in action in the European Theater of Operations, November 7, 1943, while serving with the Engineers' Corps.

Coxswain Penrod attended Central High School before entering the service and was employed by the Woolworth Company before entering the Navy in February, 1943. He went on sea duty in May of 1944.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huth, and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Griswold of Gracill; Mrs. Virginia Jacobs of Fort Wayne; and Miss Betty Penrod of Muncie.

Cercle Francais Holds Meeting To Elect Officers

Holding their first meeting of the year the Cercle Francais (French Club to the unlearned) elected and installed officers for this semester last Friday night, it was announced by Miss Mildred Brigham, club adviser.

Elections which were made are: President, Marjorie O'Neil, successor to Marlene Zonker; vice-president, Joan Escosa, following last term's John Cottingham, and secretary, Ray Houck, succeeding Edna Plescher.

Besides the installation of officers the members sang French songs and discussed regulations. It was decided that members planning to get their French Club pins must attend a minimum of five meetings in one semester. Suggestions were also made concerning French games which could be played during future gatherings.

After deciding to hold a picnic before winter set in, the club adjourned by singing the French National Anthem. The next meeting will be held September 22.

Friendship Club Meets Sept. 19

First Meeting Will Be Held In Activity Room At 3:30
Friendship Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 19 in the Activities Room at 3:30.

This meeting is for semester organization and enrollment of all new members. Junior and senior girls interested in work for giving and getting the best are urged to come. The club is connected with the YWCA; therefore all past CTC members are invited to join this year.

Each year the club does some worthy project for the unfortunate of wartime. Last fall and every fall the girls join in helping the Needlework Guild. This year they hope to do some direct work for a war-torn country.

The officers for this semester were elected last June and the mid-year election will be held in January.

Meetings are held every other Tuesday in the Activities Room under the supervision of Miss Helen Burr, adviser.

The autumn meeting of Inter-Club Council will take place at the YWCA Saturday, September 16 from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. All old and new cabinet members are urged to attend. If it is impossible to be present, each member must choose a substitute to take her place. The theme for this meeting will be Anchors Aweigh. Each girl there is promised a fine afternoon of fun.

Schools Hold Fast
Good schools still hold fast in war time to basic elements in their program. The fundamental emphasis upon skills, attitudes, ideals, traits, and appreciation will continue in peace as well as in war. The present conflict brought civilians to the school-

The Dean Says:
"A sure way to have your friends fail to appreciate your virtues is to parade them."

Anna B. Lewis

(Continued on page 4)

Harmful Gossip Is Blamed For Cause Of Bad Reputations

By Peter Trier

An "Al Capone" walks in a gambling house and orders his gunman to kill twenty people. In a few hours newsboys are screaming on every corner about the cold-blooded murders performed by the killer with the God-forsaken conscience. Terrible? Perhaps.

But as you read down a few paragraphs you will see that among the slain were: "George Smeltz," heir of the Smeltz millions, who had spent his fortune on gambling and drinking; "John Kerness," bartender, mourned by his fourth wife; "Helen Bachstein," morale of the gambling parlor; "Jim Stauffelt," alias etc., etc., former Capone aid; in exceptional cases maybe Mrs. "John Doe", respectable citizen.

Now we shall not conclude that Capone was a justice murderer, although he did relieve the country of some trash. But maybe the papers were wrong about this cold-blooded stuff. We know at least most of these victims, being friends of Public Enemy Number One, could have been only slightly better than himself. They were murdered. Perhaps this lengthened their suffering for a bad life by maybe twenty on thirty years. In other words, the drasticness of this incident has been over-emphasized.

Here is a story more terrible than almost any which ever reach newspaper headlines:

Society Drives Man to Life of Crime

This headline would be more shocking than that of Al Capone's. A crime committed by society! Let us read down a ways in this story.

While "Joe McGlurg", the criminal, attended high school he stole parts from automobiles for which he was arrested and warned that a repetition of this act would put him in jail. Considering this reason enough, "McGlurg" stopped stealing.

During his next week at school his friends and mostly everyone else shunned him. Why? Gossip. "Jack" and "George", supposedly buddies, had told the gang about his going down to the police station. From here the story spread and grew. In fact, some people were wondering when he would leave for some penal institution. But the story continues.

A year later it was noticed that Joe couldn't get any dates and the fellows would just talk to him in school. Still another year and Joe didn't even want any friends. In another year it came back—his life of crime. He had given up school because of frequent skipping. He tried to get a job but somehow fate brought him to one of those merciless villains who are unwilling to forgive and forget. Maybe he tried for one or two other jobs. We can be sure that he didn't try for very many, as he was an introvert since his social life had been stunted.

So that's the way the world went. Why those cold-blooded cruel blankety blanks. He wouldn't stop at robbery now; if anyone got in his way he would plug them full of holes. The idea tantalized him. Probably he met others with like attitudes. It is not unlikely that this story would fit for many of our modern gangsters, including the ruthless Al Capone.

Ruthless Capone? Ruthless public! Who ruined the murderer's reputation; took away his pride, his friends, his personality? You, society!

Such an extreme case does not very often result from society's slanderous tongues. However, day after day you can hear the reputation of many a Central girl being ruined; the pride of many Central boys' being shamed.

It would not be satisfactory to quote from Joshua and say, "Speak not evil one of another brethren," because the laws of God and nature demand more. So, Centralites, try putting this guide from the book of Proverbs into your daily practice. "Open thy mouth for the dumb (that is, the absent person or people) in the cause of all such as are appointed to destruction. Open thy mouth, judge righteously, and plead the cause of the poor and needy."

Students Enthused By Indomitable Spirit Of Fighting Central Squad

By Peter Trier

True, this is an editorial, and the play by play description of the Central-North Side game, which no Centralite should have missed, can be found on the sports page. However, there was something editorially significant to all Fighting Tigers. It was the magnificent spirit of the team. To see those grid heroes plunge and pass to victory when sports' columnists favored North and even we students had our doubts, was an inspiration that strengthened the fans' school spirit more than a brace of South Side basketball victories.

The Redskins were taller and carried more weight; according to city reviewers, had more experience. But these facts did not annoy the home team. No one saw the Bengals check their speed to ease the fall when they hit the dust. In fact, many Northerners merely glanced off of the lighter but more spirited Central ball-carriers.

Now this game will not be remembered for any outstanding team coordination nor for any spectacular muscular achievements. But it should be recorded in Central's past history as the game that displayed the true spirit of the fighting Tigers.

A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find.

—Plutarch

Be civil to all; sociable to many; familiar with few; friend to one; enemy to none.

—Franklin

You can usually tell when a fellow is smart; he never acts that way.

Trophy Cases Contain Many Old Memories

Oldest Of These Cases Is On Second Floor, Old Building

Everyone who attends classes at Central undoubtedly passes the display cases several times daily. However, most Centralites know very little about them.

The oldest of the trophy cases is the one on the second floor of the old building, just south of the auditorium door. This is a multiplex display case.

On the first "page" of the display case is the inscription, "This case was presented to the Port Wayne Central High School by the class of 1926, in order to preserve a permanent, pictorial record of the activities of the school."

Shows Pictures

This case shows pictures of classes 1926 through 1931. The pictures of several prominent people in Port Wayne can be found in this case and the one opposite.

The multiplex display on the north side of the auditorium door was given by the class of 1930. These pictures date from 1933 to 1944. As these pictures are a little more modern, this case is probably more interesting to present Centralites than the other one.

Interesting Cases

The trophy case south of the center stairs on the second floor of the old building is quite interesting, too. Some of the trophies in this case include the Kigar Extemporaneous Cup, two tennis trophies, one doubles and one singles, and the N.E.I.C. Football Championship trophy. This was won by Central three consecutive years: 1928, 1929, and 1930.

The case also includes: the Franklin College Oratory trophy, the Wash Speech trophy, and many others that Centralites should want to see.

Athletic Trophies

The one on the north side of the stairs is also interesting, especially to those interested in athletics. All the trophies in this case pertain to athletics. Many of them have been awarded quite recently.

The trophy case west of the bridge contains the I.A.S.A.A. State Championship basketball trophy, won in 1943, basketball trophies won in 1944, and track trophies won in 1944.

Service Club Is Open To Pupils Wishing To Join

Work Is Available In Library And Attendance Office

In helping to promote the efficiency of the school, the Service Club is highest in rank.

Any student is eligible who is interested in such work and has the time and ability. Students wishing to join, should see Miss Keegan in room 176. She will assign them to a duty as soon as possible.

Students serving on the Service Club may work in the library, in the attendance office, in the guidance office, or work for any individual teacher. A member's work is limited to five hours a week and an additional two hours over the week-end.

Awards are given each year on Recognition Day. A certificate is awarded for 75 hours of work, a silver pin for 175 hours of work, a gold pin for 375 hours. However, the silver pin must be turned in to Miss Keegan before a student can receive his gold pin.

There is no time set for meetings. They are called whenever they are necessary.

Permanent record cards, on which are recorded all the hours of service given, are kept on file in 176.

The committee in control for this year is chairman, Helen Keegan; Maurice Ashley, Anna B. Lewis, Vera Pence, Ida Lampton, Marian Ingham.

Student Opinions

Are girls gold diggers? There seem to be many different answers to that question, and so to ease our minds once and for all, let's see what some other students think.

Doris Doenges: I don't think girls are gold diggers, but I do like to be taken to nice places. In the crowd I ran around with once the girls had to go Dutch treat.

Arthur Hobbs: It all depends on love, for they love to dig for it, but as a rule—yes!

David Doenges: Gosh, I wouldn't know, I'm not a girl! (Too bad, too bad!!)

Tom Lawson: Some are and some aren't. It all depends on the girl. Now in the case of that little brunette walking down the street the other day—!

Barbara Seidel: Some girls are just out for the money a fellow has only, and not for the fellow himself.

Josie Spear: Any with any sense aren't.

Peggy Beckman: I'm not going to say anything against my own sex.

Joyce Penrose: Most girls marry for love, not money.

Margaret Uhlig: I would rather have sense than money.

Rosie Work: No! I guess I would say no any way 'cause I can't tell secrets about my feminine friends.

Phyllis Porter: My viewpoint would differ from that of the males.

ETIQUETTE QUIZ

IF YOUR DATE HOLDS YOUR HAND IN THE MOVIE, SHOULD YOU

USHER

SLAP HER HAND?

CALL THE USHER?

PRETEND IT'S A GAME AND HOLD HANDS WITH THE PERSON ON THE OTHER SIDE OF YOU?

START APPLAUDING VIOLENTLY?

CHS Student Players Offer Poise, Personality To Frosh

The most coveted things the average freshman would like to have are poise and personality. From the first moment the frosh steps into Central's halls, they wish for the calm appearance of the upperclassmen and wish their own blustering personalities could be shaped into the happy-go-lucky ones of the juniors and seniors.

Central's Student Players Club can give both poise and personality to the students and also give valuable drama experience. Headed by Miss Margery Suter, the club meets the first Wednesday of every month.

In order to join the SPC, students must take one semester of dramatics and have fairly good grades. After the course is completed, an initiation is held at North Side in the mid-semester and at Franke Park at the end of the school year. In this initiation, the Student Players of all three public high schools participate.

SPC activities have become a familiar tradition at Central. In the beginning of the year, the seniors give a series of one-act plays. In November, the seniors again entertain the student body with the annual Senior Play; and at Christmas the juniors add their season's greetings with their annual Yule Tide play. Everyone enjoys this entertainment.

If your interest is in the theater but you do not like to act, SPC offers the stage crew. Stage crew develops many hidden talents but it provides lots of hard work. Stage crew manager, electricians, and painters are a few of the positions.

Awards are given to the members who have earned them through the school year. Miss Suter gives these awards in June on Recognition Day.

Blue Book Helps Many Freshmen

Booklet Contains Much Valuable Information

To the incoming frosh, Central's Blue Book is a most valuable piece of property. This small booklet contains many pages of information that give the frosh an unlimited amount of service.

In 1922 Mr. Croninger thought that Central's new students should have something that would make their entrance into our school easier. He promptly compiled a booklet containing a few pages.

The book became so popular with the frosh, that it grew with Central. Today the Blue Book contains 62 packed pages. Between the covers the courses of study are described, many of our favorite school yell and songs are reprinted, and last our school's history.

The appearance of Central's Blue Book each semester has become an honored tradition. Upperclassmen can readily tell a freshman by the Blue Book he carries, but that same freshman will keep his Blue Book for the memories it holds in later years.

Exchanges

Did you hear about the little moron who—

Built a fence around the graveyard because people were dying to get in?

Brushed his teeth with gunpowder so that he could shoot his mouth off?

Put his bed in the fireplace because he slept like a log?

Threw his shoes away because they stuck their tongues out at him?

Took a mop to the basketball game because he heard the players dribbled on the floor?

Wouldn't tell the truth because he had false teeth?

Bought a pick and shovel because he thought he was a minor?

Took his ration book out of his pocket because he was afraid to sit on the points?

Bought railroad tickets for the girls who listen to Frankie Sinatra? so they'd have some place to go when Frankie sends them?

—Scribe News, Oakland, Cal.

CHS Fems Like Ornamental Bows

Velvet Hair Bands Are Very Popular, Too

Those little velvet hair bands are certainly very popular with the girls. The girls are wearing them plain or with flowers or bows on each side. They are not only ornamental but they hold these hair-dos back as well. That's a great help, especially with the shortage of bobby pins and barrettes.

Speaking of barrettes and bobby pins, have you noticed that many of the girls have been wearing their grandmother's big bobby pins in their hair? They claim they work better than barrettes and they draw more attention. (Could it be from the boys?)

A fashion column wouldn't be complete without some mention of sweaters, so here we go. We've been seeing a lot of those reindeer sweaters again, but most girls agree a sweater isn't a sweater unless one wears a dickey or a strand of pearls with it. This year, the girls are wearing several short strands of pearls instead of the long strand with a knot that they simply couldn't be without last year.

All shades of purple are still very popular with the girls, but those Oriental colors are up and coming. One sees a lot of Fuchsia and that creamy lime and gold nowadays. That Oriental influence which is going very strong with the older set, is springing up rapidly among the teen-agers.

The harder they are to get the more popular they seem to be. That seems to be the picture on the plaid shoe-string front. Those brown and white ones are especially popular. (We hear they're harder to get than most other plaid combinations).

Well, so long till next week. We've some scouting to do now.

Former Teacher Serves In Army

Private Kelley Is With Infantry In France

Private Darwin N. Kelley, former Central teacher and feature adviser of The Spotlight, is now serving with the infantry in France. Mr. Kelley was inducted into the Army, November 10, 1943, and he received his basic training of seventeen weeks at Camp Blanding, Florida. After completion of his basic training in March he returned home for an eight-day delay en route furlough before reporting to Fort Meade, Maryland, and then went overseas. He left the states May 1, 1944. Mr. Kelley was stationed in England two months before he was sent to France.

Mr. Kelley came to Central in 1941. He attended the University of Detroit, Huntington College, University of Iowa, and Indiana University.

His present address with the infantry is Pvt. Darwin N. Kelley Co. B, 5th Platoon 363 Replacement Co. APO 129, care of Postmaster New York, New York.

Unrationed Corn

Wife (intense with excitement): Well, what happened when you asked the boss for a raise?

Hubby: Why, he was like a lamb. Wife: What did he say?

Hubby: Baal!

A thermometer is unnecessary when giving the baby a bath. If the baby turns red, the water is too hot; if they baby turns blue, the water is too cold; if the baby turns white, you will know that it needed a bath.

—The Samohi, Santa Monica, Cal.

Student—one who majors in alibiology.

The Good Earth

Heading the list of school romances for the new year is the touching affair between Bob Trego and Betty Brewer. Could it be the football suit, Betty?

Dear Readers,

There seems to be a mistake in last week's "The Good Earth." Marcine Prine has been making quite a fuss about my putting her name beside that of Kenny Berner. She's afraid Jimmy will be angry with her.

I am very sorry this happened. I will try and not let it happen again.

Regards,

MISS PRINT

Don't forget to keep on buying those Bonds and Stamps!! Our boys aren't stopping fighting!

Dee Dee Peters, who just entered from North Side this year, is a new feminine attraction at Central High School.

Mary (last name unknown) is the new heartthrob of Lynn Halliwell so says a certain person. I like that name, Lynn!

One young girl to another: "Of course I had to tell her she looked like a million, and I meant every day of it."

—The Saturday Evening Post

Bob Patterson is admired greatly by Edith Schimmel. Well, after all, they are in the same home room!

It seems as though Alvera Baldwin has been receiving mail from Don Powell! He is a very handsome boy, Baldy!

Don't forget to buy a Spotlight subscription!

Helen Eschoff has an interest in one of last year's graduates. Too bad I don't have more information about this fellow! Sad story!

Jean Spasoff and Dot Shields have stated that they are finished with boys for good. I think they mean it this time!

I hope everyone is satisfied with their teachers and I just know you are! How could you feel differently?

If anyone has anything they would like to put in this column, bring it to the Spotlight office. Miss Print will be glad to receive it.

Mary La Pradd said that she would like to add something to this column, but she doesn't want to lose her happy home. Don't be afraid, Mary!

Don't forget to mind your teachers!

Paul Immler was home on furlough and spent a few evenings with Shirley Hughes, Juanita Koger, and Verla Mellinger! He gets around, doesn't he?

A cute little freshman entering from Adams by the name of Pat Whitson has a crush on Orlin Sebring! We all think you're cute, Orlin!

Bats seem to be very interesting around the Spotlight office, since two of these hapless creatures unwittingly found their way there. As you know, "The Brain" is brave—and amid all confusion two helpless little souls began their flight in their favorite heaven. Anyway, Doris Doenges thinks that bats have probably a very distinctive flavor all their own, especially when garnished with catsup and fried in butter. Mmmmm, very good; did you ever try it?

HEARTBREAKS

The heart	Who done it
Carl Klemme	Mary Bastien (of Chicago)
Barbara Behny	Bill Davenport
Edna Plescher	Danny Stanski
Sylvia King	Pete Trier
George Montague	Lucille Rumble
Sharon Davis	Fred Kreamehmyer
Shirley Hughes	Jim Grossman
Barbara Harris	Norman Doenges
Billie Phillips	Jim Bright (SS)
Verla Mellinger	Paul Immler A-C
Eva Hammer	Max Everson
Juanita Koger	Johnny Rossell
Bob Stetzel	Miss Florida
Dick Doenges	His Mother
Teresa Morse	Jim Starost
Moe Puryear	Oh, just any number

Much to the dismay of many of Central's males is the news of the permanent twosome of Betty Lou Heider and Ronnie Altevogt (SS). It sounds like a pleasant combination, doesn't it?

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Muncie Bearcats Invade Tiger Territory Tonight

Blue Triumphs Over Redskins By 13-6 Score

Tigers Take Lead In City Series Competition By Trimming North Side

Central's so-called "light, green, and weak" football team rolled the favored North Side Redskins into the sod last Friday night in the season's opening game by a 13-6 score.

Once more it was the underdog that outran outcharged, and outfought the team favored in pre-season predictions. A squad composed mostly of sophomores and juniors scalped a heavier, more experienced bunch in one style. There is no doubt about it, the Tigers just had too much punch on both offense and defense for the Reds.

As a result of this surprise win, the Bengals took the lead in city series competition and dumped North to the tail-end. The Red will meet South Side tonight in the second Summit City clash.

In the backfield for the Blue, it was Bobby Sholeff and Guy Jones that piled up most of the yardage. The 185-pound fullback consistently split open the foe's line with his pile-driving attacks. Sholeff crashed over the line for both of Central's touchdowns.

Guy Jones, left halfback, showed plenty of speed and drive on those sprints over tackle and around end to help set the stage for both scores. Along with Paul Blanks and Lowell Shearer, these boys formed a backfield that played like veterans.

The whole forward wall played well to outcharge the Redskins. Center Joe Smith played a tough game along with guards Ralph Rennecker and Moe Puryear. Tackle Bernard Tew played an exceptionally good game as did Dale Geisinger and ends Tom Lawson and Bill Grimme. In other words, the whole team looked plenty good.

The first quarter of the game just seemed to pass and forth with neither squad able to push the ball across the goal line. However, with the coming of the second period, the Red broke the ice with Wayne Heath going over on a double reverse which was good for 13 yards and a touchdown, but the try for the extra point failed.

With that play, however, the Fighting Tigers became a determined bunch that wouldn't stop for anything. They pecked away at the Red defense slow but sure to march 85 yards to pay dirt. With some nice running by Jones and Sholeff and with a forward pass off the arm of the halfback to Grimme that was good for 35 yards, the Bengals penetrated deep into enemy territory. An offside penalty failed to discourage the touchdown-bound Blue who made up for the loss with Sholeff crashing over for the six points. Jones then passed to Grimme to make it 7 to 6 for Central just as the first half ended.

In the final frame, the Tigers, playing heads-up ball, recovered a North Side fumble on the opponents 36-yard line and converted it into a touchdown to sew up the game.

This week the Tigers will play Central of Muncie here

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There was action galore in last Friday's game as the Central Tigers upset North Side's Redskins, 13 to 6. In the above photo, speedy Guy Jones, Bengal left half, goes for a gain as Todd, Glasa, and Kochert of North Side come in for the tackle. Other Central players are, left to right, Paul Blanks, Bill Grimme, and Moe Puryear.

Central Catholic Opens Football Season Tonight

Fighting Irish List Nine Tough Games On '44 Grid Schedule

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish will open their football season at Huntington tonight when they will meet the Vikings. Last year C.C. was defeated by the Vikings, with a score of 18-0. Although it was a hard-fought battle, C.C. could not hold the Vikings back. The Huntington Vikings have always had a fairly strong team.

The Fighting Irish play their second game at Marion next Friday with the Giants. Central Catholic won their second game last year which was with the Giants by a score of 7-0.

The Purples play North Side Sept. 23. The Redskins beat C.C. last year 26-0. The Reds had a good offense and defense both.

Oct. 7, Central Catholic plays the Archers. The Archers have always had a fairly good team, although C.C. may show up with a better team than they expect.

Following the South Side game, they play the South Bend Catholic team on October 14.

October 20, the Irish meet the Central Tigers at the South Side field. Last year the Tigers won over the Irish in a smashing victory with a score of 38-0. No telling how the Irish and Tigers will clash. The Tigers will again meet the Irish October 27.

In the following schedule for Central Catholic, the Irish play South Side again on November 4. For their closing game, they play the North Side Redskins. Central Catholic's whole season should be very exciting. The Central Tigers wish the Irish lots of luck in their football season.

Pass the Buck! Do you have an extra dollar? The Spotlight would like to have it for a subscription.

The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme
Lo, the mighty Redskin is dead! Well, dead as far as Central is concerned for a while at least. Yes, the favored North Side aggregation tasted defeat last week at the hands of the Tigers in the city's first game, the final count being 13 to 6.

The outwitted Bengals used straight football to come out on top. Nothing flashy or spectacular, just straight football—and it paid off. Once more it was the small fellows, the underdogs, that triumphed.

Also it wasn't that the Blue got the breaks that was the deciding factor, they just played a better game as the statistics will show. That tough Tiger team registered 12 first downs while the Red could make only six. They gained 143 yards by rushing from the line of scrimmage while North had to be contented with 99 yards. This isn't exactly a whole lot, but it isn't bad considering it was the season's first contest for both squads and it was a rather tightly-played game.

Bengal Busters
North Side gained 44 yards on six of the twelve passes attempted, but the Blue made 52 yards on five of twelve forwards, one pass from Guy Jones to Bill Grimme going for 35 yards in that second period touchdown drive. Central intercepted two passes to outdo the Red, who managed to snag one. North lost two of its four fumbles and the Bengals lost one on their two miscues. It was just an all-around better brand of ball that won for the Murraysmen. They came out on the field inspired and determined and proved their ability to everyone in the stands.

Beware of the Bearcats! Muncie Central, our target for tonight, is supposed to have another tough team this year. Last season they trimmed our tails by a 22-0 score. Paul "Banjo" Benz was knocked cold when the center of the Muncie line wouldn't give away for him. A couple other boys got hurt, too.

Their team is big and fast again this year. Two of their backfield men ran next to Max Ramsey and Paul Bienz in the state track meet at Indianapolis last spring. The squad is really tough, but the Tigers will be out for revenge and can take them if they will really try and play heads-up ball.

Main weakness of the Bengal squad thus far is inexperience and poor punting and only fair passing.

Outstanding Blue and White backfield prospects are Bobby Sholeff and Guy Jones. Sholeff, a senior and one of the few varsity men to come back this year, has been switched from the line to the fullback position.

Accounting for both Central touchdowns in their grid opener, Sholeff proved that he has the ability to get a few yards when they are needed.

He went over from the one and the two-yard lines on line plunges against a line that ranged up to 210 pounds.

Guy Jones on the other hand displayed some tricky field running for the Blue. Jones has had some experience on the varsity backfield playing in quite a few games this year. Jones' only disadvantage is his lightness.

Another outstanding back for the Blue this year is Paul Blanks, brother to the famous Jimmie Blanks, who was one of the mainstays of the great Central net team of '43 that took the State Championship.

Blanks found himself right at home in the quarterback slot and did some nice calling in addition to gaining some badly needed yardage in the clinches. He also handled the throw-end of the forward passing department but as yet a clicking, constant combination has not been attained.

There were quite a few sports celebrities in the stands at the game. There was Elisha Paschal, Tiger guard back in 1942, now in the khaki of an Army uniform. "E. P." was an aggressive player, leading interference with an incomparable viciousness. Then, too, he did most of the kicking for the team.

Also there was Berdell "Bud" Smith, another guard of the city champion 1942 squad. Bud is in Navy blues now. One of the most ardent Tiger fans is big (and I'm not kidding) Horace Talley. "Hoss" was

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Redskins, Kellys Meet In Second City Grid Clash

North Side Has Five Out Of Six Wins Over South Side

In the city's second city series clash, the North Side Redskins will oppose the South Side Archers tonight at the northern field.

In the past five years North Side has won over South Side, five out of six games. Many people expect the Archers to win over the Redskins in the first game of this year.

In previous years, beginning in 1939, North Side has won all the games that they have played excepting the second game in the tournament last year. Many of the days last year and of the previous years it was raining when the games were played.

The game this year promises to be an exciting one. Nearly all of the players are new to the game. Many know much about the game but have never had the experience of playing.

When everybody sees the Redskins and the Archers tonight, they will all be fresh from their vacation. Most of them are juniors and seniors. Coach Dornte has four lettermen returning and several other boys who played some during the season. His returning lettermen are Max Georgi, Frank Glasa, Fred Hess, and Wayne Heath. Around this quartet Dornte will be trying to build a team to defend its co-championship shared with South Side last year. On the field tonight the Redskins appear to dominate but the Archers are determined to take the upperhand when the opening whistle blows tonight.

The star tackle of the squad about five years ago. He still tips the scales well over the 200 mark. That boy was really as tough as they come.

There were a number of last year's boys present. Max Seiss, all-city end, was there in his suit of Navy blue. No question about it, as most of you may remember, Max was a tough boy on the gridiron. Then, too, there was Max Slusher, first-string center for two successive years. Max was barely kept for the all-city first team. Dick Keirns, last season's guard and Spotlight sports editor, was taking it all in and wishing he could be back.

Little Luigi Cutigni, letter winner at the center post, attended the battle as did Ray Chambers, star right halfback. Ray was plenty good in the other sports, too. He was varsity forward on the basketball team for two years and ran the dashes in track several years back.

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Game To Be Held At South Side Stadium

Bengals Seek Revenge For Defeat Dealt Blue Last Year

By Charles Guenther
Tonight under the lights of the South Side stadium the fighting Central Tigers will go into action for the second time of the 1944 grid season against a highly rated Muncie Central team.

It will be a grudge game because of the 20-0 defeat administered to the Bengals by the Bearcats last season.

The Muncie eleven was one of the outstanding teams of 1943, winning the North Central Conference and being considered the unofficial runner-ups for the mythical state football crown by virtue of a playoff game last year.

Outstanding winning factor of the famous '43 Bearcat eleven was their enormous size. They had probably the biggest and strongest line in all Indiana.

One can easily see this from the condition of the Blue team after the Bearcat clash. They had gone to Muncie in fair condition but came back a crippled team that never fully recovered for the rest of the season.

Line-bucking Paul Bienz, one of the outstanding backs in the state last year, was stopped so hard in the Muncie game on a line plunge that he was knocked out for several minutes.

This year's version of the Bearcats has yet to prove its strength while Central already has proven that they are out for the blood by beating a strong North Side squad 13-6 last week.

Leading the offensive actions for the Muncie boys will be two of the fastest boys in state this year.

Both are holding down backfield varsity posts of the Muncie eleven. They were constantly pounding on the heels of Paul Bienz, and Max Ramsey last year in the various track meets of the state. Considering that both of these boys were tops in the 100, 220, and 440 events they should be very dangerous. Only hope of the Bengal eleven will be to hold them in as they did in the North Side game.

Mainstay of the Central line this year is hardtackling Bernard Tew, senior tackle, whose fine defensive work in the Redskin game stopped the Northerners from many a fire down.

Having seen some action last year, Tew, who weighs 175, will be depending upon heavily to stop the fast shifty Bearcat backfield.

Holding down the center position this year, taking over the gap left by Max Slusher is Joe Smith, senior. Smith, who was moved from end to center, seems to be filling the center slot very capably.

Holding the other tackle position will probably be Dale Guysinger, a sophomore, one of the new boys on the football team.

End slots will probably be held by Bill Grimme and Tom Lawson. Grimme, by the way, was on the receiving end of a beautiful 35-yard pass in last week's game. Central will probably have to help heavily upon passes this week in view of the small average weight of the backfield.

Possible guard starters are Morris (more commonly called Moe) Puryear, and Ralph Rennecker. Moe, by the way, is the brother of Roy Puryear, who was one of the best guards in the city about two years ago, playing with Red Sitko and company. Rennecker showed a lot of promise and should be a great help to the Murraysmen.

Filling the other backfield position will probably be Lowell Shearer. Showing plenty of drive and shiftiness he will probably have to do his share of the ball totting in tonight's game.

The game starts at 8 p.m. at the South Side field under the lights.

Fight Team
Remember that blond basketball bombshell of the state teams back in 1930 and 1937, Herman Schaefer? He has had quite a career. After his prep days Herm played on the first five at Indiana University, and after that for the Zollner Piston pro club. After entering the Navy he set a new high scoring record at Great Lakes. Well, the latest is that Herm has found himself a little woman. Yes, he got hitched in the east. His best man was Paul "Curly" Armstrong, pal and teammate all the way through.

Beat Muncie!!

Superintendent Speaks To Fort Wayne Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

house to plan, deliberate, and act and the teachers to the community, factory, and offices to do the same. This has been a most wholesome experience for both.

These experiences reflect a re-enactment of the spirit of those who made this nation great.

Nothing which is really progressive can break with the past in history.

We shall never surrender our faith in the wisdom, guidance, and courage of our pilgrim fathers. The preservation of all of the rich and helpful inheritances will always be the charge, we, as teachers, have to keep. Those documents, titles with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, sound as they have proved, are fundamental, traditional, and yet the most living instruments in our government today.

Spirit Causes Bravery

The rugged spirit that caused the hardy souls to brave a western wilderness and the courageous couples that started the American home amid deprivation, danger, and despair are the very striking counter-part of what must need be today to meet the near and fast arriving tomorrow.

The pattern then as now was one mixed in motive and desire. It had to do with the educational, cultural, religious, and economic life of a unit, the home, from which nucleus a great nation grew and thrives beyond belief.

The simple pattern has grown to a very complex design.

The strands are all interwoven; and the spirit must be the guiding markers along the paths to victory.

Education Traditional

Education is just as traditional and was so accepted in the program of musts in the hearts of our noble trailblazers, our honored pioneers. Of the fifty-five members who signed the Declaration of Independence, twenty-seven were college graduates, and twenty more had the equivalent of four years of college. The influence of such men as James Madison, of Princeton University, who was a master of political documents, must continue and be extended. We often hear the criticism that present-day youth have grown flabby, irresponsible, lacked proper education, and are undisciplined. The answer lies in the fact that these same youth have served on the burning desert, braved the arctic winter, slept in dirty fox-holes, met every hardship from hunger, disease, shell, and bomb. They carry the headlines which proclaim citation for distinguished service beyond the line of duty.

Yes, they stand among the marble crosses at the graves of their fathers in Chateau Thierry and Verdun. This is your answer to the self-styled critic who finds fault with youth and his present-day education. One other glorious fact on the Beachheads of Education is that today instead of a favored few completing a high school education all may have and most do accept a like opportunity. The average education represented in the army ranks is far removed from that in World War I. We are no longer a nation with a fifth grade average time spent in school, but a tenth year in high school average today.

Teacher Important

The teacher is very important and compelling individual on whom the school must depend for a continuing program in education that will meet the service demands of the era just ahead.

Each one must be governed by a primary desire to cause those attitudes to formulate in youth's make-up that will function usefully.

We cannot be governed with less serious matters and be designated as going beyond the line of duty in action.

We must try to be sure that youth when facing the line of duty in peace time, where courage, action, and character are so essential, will when approaching a stern assignment say again, "This is it".

Teach Each Pupil

We shall teach that each pupil un-

derstands that with liberty and freedom comes a definite responsibility. Those who wish to reap the blessings of freedom must expect that which comes with supporting and sustaining it. It does not descend on a people. The people must provide it as a blessing. It must be earned before it can be enjoyed. The price is sometimes so great as a present conflict reflects that the very citadels of hope and faith are tried to the extreme degree.

The schools today share more and more the added responsibilities of training youth. With mothers, as well as fathers, working, the need for extended services becomes very apparent.

We also face the problem of helping the varied racial and cultural elements of our nation to live harmoniously and dismiss hatreds among these. These individuals must find in the English language a basic tool of expression, and in the reserved institutions something to which to be loyal and thus appreciate them. The classroom must be a place where hope for progress in this direction will be made. Schools are now teaching that the social sciences must keep pace with natural sciences.

Experience Proves Effective

Experience and use of lessons learned will prove far more effective than accumulating facts alone, many of them unrelated and far removed from any experience the child will ever have.

Health education and the safety of children have become most important Beachheads in our scholastic endeavors of the present day. The physical education program of the schools carries over into adult participation on a larger scale throughout adult life. The sound program in our schools found a Nation when forced to war, with the least to fear. These offerings have been effective, and the future promises even more. The status of safety education in our own schools is one of the finest evidences of what can be accomplished with unity of endeavor on the part of all community agencies to be found anywhere in any city. We all decry war and feel it must some way be outlawed for all future generations.

Compared Tell

Yet, have you compared the annual toll of deaths on the highway, the toll from preventable disease, the mounting toll of mental disease. These point to the serious need of educational programs of the finest quality to keep a great Nation strong, careful, and healthy.

We have two most outstanding examples of youth, born with most serious handicaps of physical nature, now at Yale and Harvard Universities reflecting records that give us hope and faith in what teachers can really do who have the understanding heart and the training to do so.

Delinquency finds its high peak when fathers, mothers, citizens, and teachers are dreadfully concerned with winning a war. This condition provides the laxity in supervision and also the opportunity for a full scale flare with lots of money in less responsible hands. These are the conditions under which it thrives. The causes, however, are already present and are the result of the other days. Broken homes provide by far the greatest number of juvenile offenders, and yet some of our strongest citizens have come from the self-same broken homes.

Juvenile Reflects

The juvenile reflects what he observes from his elders and fine example will ever be a definite deterring force in curbing this evil.

Current records reflect a record too high, but common belief seems to reflect a too high percentage of wrong doing on the part of youth. Most of our youth are very, very fine. The conduct of our youth on land, sea, and in the air reflects that they possessed what we thought they had. Every day brings new revelations of courage, initiative, decency, and honor on the field of battle. They evidence that the home, the church, and the school have really been more than effective than many would admit. Every subject and activity which lead to integrity and responsibility for moral judgements are in the curricu-

lum, and they have responded as we knew they would.

They are fighting to preserve and protect our American heritage. Their mission is not yet completed. We have no cause for complacency.

War Is Not Yet Won

We need to understand that the war is not yet won. Peace or even an armistice are not yet realities. We need to emphasize that strength of character and response we have known in youth abound in the present trial.

We believe that you will do just that. We have the satisfaction that you have done just that in conscientious manner.

The Beachheads we have tried to outline are those that provide for fundamentals in education; health and safety; care for socially, physically, and the mentally handicapped; breaking with bigotry, selfishness, intolerance, and other class barriers.

We plead for democracy with prejudice, blind obedience, and thoughtless acceptance eliminated. Let us promote ideals, good citizenship, and character building as true bases for our educational endeavors.

Deliverance Day

Another day is, we trust, not too far removed. Our boys and young ladies will be at home. The schools have made a substantial contribution to victory. Service stars have turned to gold.

The conservation and enrichment of our human resources constitute our great wealth. We have faced the echoes of a closing conflict many times in the past.

We face a future which we have every reason to feel will be bright. The future will hold what we make for it. We can not take too lightly our coming responsibilities. We shall have to face with the same courage the charges we have to keep.

We shall have to say with the same prayerful heart as did our sons "This is it." Thus we shall go from Beachheads to Victory and to peace.

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Pvt. Orren Miller Is War Casualty

'43 Central Graduate Was Active In School Activities

Pvt. Orren J. Miller, Central graduate of 1943, who recently had been serving with an infantry unit somewhere in France, was killed in action August 15, 1944, the date of his twentieth birthday.

Entering the Army after graduation from Central, Pvt. Miller received all his training in the United States at Camp Croft, South Carolina. Before he was shipped to France, Miller took part in the fighting at Anzio, Rome, and Naples; and, while on overseas duty, he was awarded the Good Conduct Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

In his four years at Central, Miller was an outstanding figure in scholastic achievements as well as a very active part of the school's extra-curricular activities. In his senior year he was sports editor of The Spotlight and The Caldron and was a member of Quill and Scroll, national high school honorary society. Throughout his years at school, he acted as president of French Club, Nature Club, and Mathematics Club and was a prominent member of the library service staff. His other activities included Student Council, Service Club, and Honor Society. He was a four-year honor student and attained membership in the National Honor Society.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orren J. Miller, of 1011 East Berry Street.

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Miss Carvin, Math Teacher, Works In N. Y. All Summer

Miss Arleth Carvin, a Central mathematics teacher, spent her summer vacation doing clerical office work at the British Ministry of War Transport, Representative in the U. S. A. in New York City.

This was formerly the Cunard-White Star Steamship Company. The British Ministry has charge of lend-lease shipping all over the world.

"I was interested in the unusual background of the people working in the office," stated Miss Carvin. She explained that most of them came from foreign countries such as England, Ireland, Scotland, and Australia. She went on to explain that one of the women had gone to school in Germany and then had taught school in Japan for one year. "Almost all of the office workers had musical or artistic talent," said Miss Carvin, "and I felt rather ordinary in comparison with them."

She said that she had made purchases on Fifth Avenue so that she could tell her friends here at home that she had shopped on Fifth Avenue. In describing the fashions in New York, she stated they were much the same as the fashions here. Miss Carvin explained that the many people in New York wear a variation of colored rim glasses if they have to wear glasses at all. She also said that the debutantes quite frequently wear black-rimmed glasses. She brought a pair of red-rimmed ones and a pair of blue-rimmed ones back for herself.

Miss Carvin told of taking boat rides to Staten Island, the Statue of Liberty, and around Manhattan. "I tried to hit all the bright spots in town while I was there," she said. She saw several operas and Broadway plays. She went to Radio City Music Hall, Rockefeller Center, Lewisohn open-air stadium and visited all the different settlements in New York.

She explained that the restaurants there were plentiful. She tried eating at a different restaurant every day and never "ran out" of them. Among these were Italian, Swedish, French, German, and Chinese restaurants.

Miss Carvin was in New York exactly twelve weeks.

Fire!! Fire!!

With the initiation of the new freshmen, September 5, 1944, Central was experiencing a fire in its coal bin for the second time in its history. Mr. Walters, custodian, stated that it was caused by spontaneous combustion.

Gas found its way all over the building, even up to the third floor.

"Hoists were put up in the alley and maintenance men with gas masks on carried the coal out of the man-holes," Mr. Walters concluded.

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Mr. W. Richardson Heads Committee

38 Withdraw Students Return, Others Transfer

Enrollees Come From CC,
SSHS, Out Of Town
Schools

Re-entering Central this year are thirty-eight students who withdrew last semester. Also entering are nine from North Side, ten from Central Catholic, seven from South Side, and forty-two from out of town. Nine of the latter are from Ohio, three from Michigan, two from California, three from Louisiana, one each from Texas, West Virginia, Alabama, and Missouri. The rest were from other cities in Indiana.

Those who left last year and are re-entering are: Clifford Lonis, John Lueck, Maxine Byanski, Thomas Hagar, Jr., Betty L. Miller, Thomas Murphy, Mona Strahm, Barbara Hoffman, Juanita Maxson, Maxine Lutz, Gordon Baney, Percilla Parker, Howard Bryant, Donald Teters, Gene Paulus, Marjorie Miller, Ruth Tetter, Hazel Rowland, William Greene, David Schultz, Robert Hartwig, Veltown Thrap, Norman Wiese, Deloris Ort, Robert Murphy, Herman Trice, Ina Shaneyfelt, Mary Gerardot, Ella Michael, Boris Kostoff, Carl Edwards, Norma Berry, Bob Eschoff, Joy Snider, Louis Ferber, Oliver Chester, Edwin Garrett, Olive Cron.

From North Side
Deedy Peters, Doralee Place, John Coil, Charlene Brown, Laotta Sevrance, Ruth Meagher, Wanda Shull, Mary Stein, Barbara Hopkins.

From Central Catholic
Joyce Kary, Patricia Gerding, Richard Oedy, Larry Ringle, Thomas Grothouse, Walter Faurete, Francis Leto, Harold Meredith, Gerald Blotkamp, Esther Harber.

From South Side
Eileen Berot, Eddie Bohlander, Richard Clark, Dwight Bonheur, Donald Clem, Opal Filler, Barbara Kiles.

Helen McOmber, Cleveland, Ohio; Francis Leslie, Ashtabula, Ohio; Eddy Coon, Athens, Michigan; Linwood Younger, Gambing, La.; Nancy Lee Younger, Gambing, La.; Irvin Viehe, Indianapolis, Ind.; Paul Brece, V. Carrollton, Ohio; Edward Marioka, Colorado, Ohio; Morris Mellinger, Evansville, Ind.; Mildred Petty, Jackson, Mich.; Mildred Barnett, Springfield, Mo.; Mary Perry, Hometown, Ind.; James Miller, Plainfield, Ind.; Norman Hartman, Altamont, Ill.; Charles Beams, Rockford, Ohio; Jacqueline Van Meter, Liberty Center; Betty Adams, Muncie, Ind.; Jane Melchior, Chicago; Jacqueline Melchior, Chicago; Earl Edgell, Jr., North Webster; Lucille Shank, Lebanon, Ohio; Beatrice Craig, Marion, Ala.; Goldsby Craig, Marion, Ala.; Viola Lawyer, Delphos, Ohio; Ralph Lepper, Hoagland, Ind.; Dona Hadley, Jefferson Center; Edward Dinkel, Concordia.

More Names Listed
Fred Nelson, New Haven, Ind.; Phyllis Mendenhall, St. Joe, Ind.; Ann May Siebold, Elmhurst; Alice Denner, Detroit, Mich.; Ralph Johns, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert Hatcher, Beckley, West Va.; Gloria Biddle, Osasian, Ind.; Kenneth Wolfe, Alexandria, Ind.; Earl Clark, Norwalk, Ohio; Barbara Davis, Lancaster, Ohio; Dora Pope, Victoria, Texas; John Sholl, Leo, Ind.; Glen Fueling, Woodburn, Ind.; James Larkey, Hollywood, Cal.; Lewis Sims, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Lloyd Noel, New Haven, Ind.; Betty Burke, Richmond, Ind.; Helen Brown, Shreveport, La.; Janie Sheets, Cicero, Ind.; Marilyn Easterline, Midletown, Ohio.

To limit the students' participation, to spread positions of responsibility, to give students more ample opportunity for social expression, and to permit justified honors is the object of the point system which will be enforced this year by the extracurricular activities committee which is headed by Mr. Willis Richardson, head of the Social Science department.

According to Mr. Richardson, the main purpose of enforcing this system will be to give more students the opportunity to carry on an extracurricular program. It is not the purpose of the committee to refuse membership in a club to a person who already belongs to other clubs but to prevent one person from holding too many offices.

The committee is composed of three faculty members, one senior, one junior, the Principal, Dean, and Guidance Director. The committee for this year is Willis Richardson, chairman, Miss Florence Lucas, Miss Dorothy Ridgeway, Miss Anna B. Lewis, dean, Charles Guenther, senior, and Alvera Baldwin, junior.

Permitted 20 Points
A student will be permitted to have 20 points. More important positions and those demanding greater responsibility count more points than those which demand attention only once a month. Seasonal activities, such as Senior Play, one-acts, football and other seasonal sports, operetta, vod-vil, counts points, also. Students participating in such an activity will be required to take leave of absence from certain activities until the seasonal activity is completed.

Clubs are arranged in classes according to importance and points. In class one, are the positions of president of the senior class, Spotlight major staff, stage manager, boys' varsity sports, and chairman of Boosters. Class one seasonal activities are Senior Play leads, operetta leads, and Varsity Forensic. All positions in class one count 15 points.

Class two activities count nine points. Full time clubs are Spotlight minor staff, and president of Student Council, seasonal; Senior Play, minor parts; operetta, minor parts, one-acts, all parts, minor varsity sports, boys.

(Continued on page 4)

Students Must Register Bicycles

Mrs. I. M. Lampton Is In Charge
Of Registration

Many of Central's pupils ride bicycles to school each day. Of course, there are certain regulations each student must obey.

Mrs. I. M. Lampton, whose home room is 229, is in charge of the bicycles this year. Each student who wishes to ride his bicycle to school must first sign up with Mrs. Lampton in 229. She has a separate card for each bicycle rider on which appears (1) the pupil's name, (2) his home room number, (3) make of bicycle, (4) number of bicycle if any, and (5) a number for the pupil.

The bicycles are to be placed in the basement of the old building. In case there is a dispute in ownership, Mrs. Lampton has the card on which the bicycle is registered to prove the owner.

Last semester there were monitors each period to take care of the bicycle. As yet there has been no system adopted this semester. However, Mr. Croninger will soon make an appeal for volunteers. There should be a fine response as there are many riders.

Miss Kinnaird Heads Indiana Legation To NEA

Six Thousand Delegates From
USA Are Present At
Convention

As president of the Indiana State Teachers Association, Miss Virginia Kinnaird headed the Indiana delegation to a meeting of the National Education Association held in Pittsburgh during the summer. Approximately six thousand delegates from all over the United States were present at the convention.

Although assembled primarily for business purposes, the delegates were divided into several groups and taken on a tour of some of Pittsburgh's most interesting buildings. Of these, the most impressive is probably the Cathedral of Learning. It is a beautiful gothic structure of forty-two stories and has classrooms decorated in keeping with the subjects taught. For example: the French classrooms are decorated in the style most familiar and common in France.

Mellon Institute
Another building visited by the assemblage is the Mellon Institute. It is here that important scientific research and investigation is carried on. Although closed to the public since the outbreak of war, the Institute opened its doors to the nation's teachers for one day so that they might see how these investigations are carried out.

One of the most interesting spots visited, according to Miss Kinnaird, is the Stephan Foster Memorial. The composer was a native of Pittsburgh and there they have erected to his memory a little theater where musicals and small recitals of his compositions are given. In a room adjoining the theater are the original copies of all his songs and a library of records made of his music. In this room can be heard at all times Stephan Foster's beautiful airs and melodies.

Carnegie Library
Among the buildings included in the tour were the Carnegie Library and Museum and the offices of the School Administration.

During the business meeting of the National Education Association, Miss Kinnaird was appointed to a committee of seven which is known as the Committee for the Defense of Democracy Through Education. It aims to strengthen the schools of America, to protect the rights and privileges of the educational profession, and to publicize the importance of the school system in our Democracy.

Central Checks Fire Precaution

Rules Given For Leaving Building
During Drills

Two weeks ago a State Fire Marshal came to Central. Careful inspection was made of the wires and plumbing fixtures of the building. Fuse boxes were examined as to the capacity of amperes each could hold, the number of boxes in use, and also their location in the building. Fire extinguishers and exits were inspected, too. A point of special interest to the Fire Marshal was the location of waste paper baskets in the school rooms and the place in which the waste paper was stored. A bit of advice was given to the careless use of matches.

Following is a list of instructions sent out by Mr. Croninger to be carried out during a fire drill.

Rooms 1, 115, 116 and 117, use south door.

Rooms 102 to 109 use north door.

Rooms 110 to 114, use east door.

Room 112, use basement door to alley.

Rooms 227 to 232, use central stairs, east door and keep to the right.

Rooms 219, 220, and 221, use side stairs and north door.

Rooms 222 to 226, 326 to 329, 337, and 338, use central stairs, east door, and keep to the right.

Rooms 330 and 331, use side stairs and north door.

Rooms 332 to 336, use side stairs and south door.

Auto shop—go out south door of auto room 54.

Electric shop—(72)—go out south entrance of building.

Rooms 64, 76, 80, 82, 176 to 182, 276, 278, 280 and west half of 245 go out north entrance on west end of the building.

Rooms 84, 160, east half of 245 and 244, go out north entrance on east end of building.

Rooms 154 to 172, and 154 to 272 go out south entrance.

Art Club Holds Meeting
The Art Club held a meeting Monday, September 18. Election of officers and appointment of committees was held and will be announced at a later date, according to Louise Wright, acting president.

Plans were discussed for the coming semester in which the annual dance will be held.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Positions Open For All Students On Service Clubs

Any Person Interested Apply
In Room 178 With
Miss Keegan

An urgent plea has been made for reliable students who wish to spend a few hours every week helping a teacher with a few of the several tasks that he or she has to perform. Any person wishing to work should sign up in Room 78 with Miss Helen Keegan.

Types of service for which students are needed are, typing, checking attendance, checking papers, and working in study halls.

Students working 75 hours receive a certificate; those working 175 hours receive a silver pin; and those working 375, a gold pin.

Members Of Club

The following people were members of Service Club last year and have the following hours to their credit.

David Anders, 184; Larry Anderson, 6; Alvera Baldwin, 59; Barbara Behny, 18; Betty Bricker, 141; Betty Brewer, 20; Ralph Brundige, 19; Nita Clark, 52; Coleen Clauser, 42; James Crasper, 108; Clyde Dawson, 13; James Dornick, 18; Patricia Douglas, 35; Margie Dornie, 90.

Mary Lou Ehrman, 103; Evelyn Fischer, 173; Mary Jane Fuller, 126; Don Gebhart, 53; Tom Gilie, 61; Betty Hailey, 49; Dorothy Hodson, 57; Phyllis Howland, 55; Shirley Hughes, 307; Arthur Hupp, 41.

More Members

Doris Johnson, 63; Wilford Kinsey, 35; Bill Klopfenstein, 21; Lorin Knispel, 6; Maxine Lipp, 12; Margie McClurg, 76; Arlene Meckstroth, 227; Barbara Mendenhall, 79; Deloris Miller, 31; Alva Miller, 87; Pat Morrissey, 207; Marjory O'Neil, 70; Phyllis Peel, 182.

Iona Prewett, 41; Bonita Poorman, 71; Sam Pasteri, 68; Barbara Raser, 12; Pearl Rench, 48; Virginia Rinehold, 137; Richard Ryan, 6; Stanley Sallier, 71; Roland Schnitz, 49; Florence Scribner, 47; Lowell Shearer, 83.

List More

Donna Shoemaker, 6; Cloyce Steiss, 15; Clark Sunderland, 45; Wanda Strong, 375; Robert Tennant, 28; George Tsiguloff, 32; Aileen Vode, 110; Carolyn Wass, 24; Richard Weick, 170; Lois Ann Whetsel, 151; Gordon Wilkerson, 35; Lois Whitson, 338; Barbara Woodward, 37; Rose Marie Work, 50.

Night Classes To Be Held At CHS

Welding And Drafting Being
Offered For All

War production classes in welding and drafting are being held here at Central after school. Classes in welding are being held from 6 p. m. until 10 p. m. Classes in drafting are held from 5 p. m. until 9 p. m.

"The main purpose of the classes is to produce trained employees for factories in war production," Mr. George Russell stated.

These classes are attended by people who wish to better themselves or change positions. Many adults attend these classes on recommendation from their employers. Several high school boys and girls attend these classes in order to attain better positions after graduation and in order that they might attain extra credits.

Similar classes in time and motion study are being carried on in Columbia City and Bluffton for students and war workers.

Classes are being conducted in fire fighting at Baer Field and the Sod Depot.

Mr. I. H. Gaines, head of Vocations and Coordination office, is setting up such classes in order to bring school and industry closer together.

Classes in television and radio are being carried on out at Farnsworth. These classes are not held in rooms but on the production line. The instructing is done by an instructor or foreman and is more effective than classroom instructing.

These classes are comparatively small. They are free and very beneficial.

Caldron To Start Taking Student Photos Monday

Senior picture cards will go on sale Monday morning. The price will be \$1.00. All appointments for pictures are to be made in Caldron office, but the pictures are to be taken at Clipper's Studio, 123 West Washington.

Underclassmen pictures will be taken by Huntzinger Studio in the Spotlight minor staff room next Monday and Tuesday. Students will be called out of study hall for this.

These pictures will be used in the 1945 Caldron.

Spotlight Campaign Approaching Goal

Approaching the goal of 1000 Spotlight subscribers, the circulation staff announces that so far in the campaign 800 students and teachers have "Passed The Buck To Us."

After a two weeks period of free Spotlights, today those who have not subscribed will be charged a nickel if they wish a copy of the paper. Pupils wishing to subscribe to The Spotlight in the future will be able to do so until October 6, when the campaign will be drawn to a close.

The price of the Spotlight, as it was last year, will be \$1 for the year and 75 cents per semester. Payments may be made in installments for either the semester or the year's subscription.

In order to encourage the sale of Spotlight subscriptions, prizes will be given to the staff members and home room agents. Salesmen with ten subscriptions will be awarded with a Quimby theatre ticket; first period seasonal basketball tickets will be given to those with 25 sales. The highest award will consist of a Sectional basketball ticket to be given to agents or staff members with a record of 75 Spotlight sales.

In its twenty-sixth year, The Spotlight hopes to serve its school to the extent of its ability, making the paper bigger and better than ever before. A cheaper and more informative paper is the goal of the entire staff.

"Our very efficient circulation staff with the help of the complete staff is rapidly approaching its goal of 1000. Judging from the way the campaign is coming so far, we should exceed our goal by a few hundred subscriptions," Eugene Dennis, business manager, stated. His assistant, Charles Jacoby, added, "I agree with the business manager and I sincerely hope that everyone will help in making the campaign a success."

At the time of publication, high salesmen are Helen Holom, with 45 subscriptions; Phyllis Vondron, 37; and Edith Schimmel, 35. Many other salesmen have sold at least ten subscriptions.

As has been traditional in past years, the annual Spotlight dance, which is usually the first dance given by a school organization, will be held late this fall provided an orchestra can be secured.

Peter Trier Is President Of NFL

Has Been Active In Speech
Work For Two Years

Peter Trier, popular junior, was elected president of the NFL. Trier has been active in speech his two years at Central, and last semester he was awarded his junior letter sweater. He is also assistant news editor on The Spotlight and an active member of SPC.

The first meeting of the NFL was held September 14 at 3:20 p. m. in Room 276 under the direction of Mr. Albert Coil. The meeting was presided over by Robert Levlm, former vice-president. Mr. Coil presented the NFL debate topic for this year. The topic was "Resolved that the Legal Voting Age Be Lowered to Eighteen years." Several members then offered new topics for debate in case the given topic was exhausted before the school year is finished. The Purdue debate trip was discussed, but no definite plans were made.

Pete Trier, the newly elected president, succeeds Dorothy Cooper who graduated in June. Robert Stetzel was elected vice-president, successor to Robert Levlm, and Edith Shimm, secretary, following Barbara Harris of last semester.

Pvt. William Clem Has Been Given Purple Heart

After being wounded in France on August 8, Pvt. William H. Clem, Central alumnus, has received the Purple Heart. Pvt. Clem's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clem, have received the Purple Heart which has been awarded to him.

Clem entered the service in November, 1942, and went overseas with an infantry unit in May of this year. Before entering the service, he was employed by Rahe's Grocery store.

Memorial services for Cpl. William Bauermeister, USMC, were held Sunday, September 17, at the Grace Lutheran Church of which he was a member. Cpl. Bauermeister enlisted in the Marines in November of 1941, and received training at Parris Island and New River, N. C. He was killed July 21 in the attack on Guam. He served as a field operator in the battle of Augusta Bay and Bougainville.

Member of National Honor Society
While at Central, Bauermeister was a member of National Honor Society and also a member of the Rang-

Student Council Meeting Is Held In Activity Room

Miss Anna B. Lewis, Dean, Is
Temporary Adviser Of
Organization

Starting their first meeting under the supervision of a temporary adviser, Miss Anna B. Lewis, the Student Council Club met in the activities room on September 13 at 8:35; The meeting was to elect officers; but, since there were not enough members present, the election was postponed, according to Miss Lewis. Gordon Baney, Lois Whetsel, Margie Dornie, John Escosa, and Eileen Murphy were appointed to write a list of suggestions for celebrating "V-Day." Miss Hazel Hawkins assisted in writing the following.

"The Student Council presents for your consideration and approval the following suggestions for celebrating 'V-Day' when it comes. In approaching 'V-Day' it is our obligation to be conscious of certain things:

The solemn taps Wednesday morning remind us of the many Central boys, along with thousands of other Americans, who have paid the supreme sacrifice to make this day possible. In the words of the poet, Joseph Auslander, "Now that the smell of victory is sweet,

Never forget the boys no bells will waken."

Let us remember too that victory will be saddened for thousands of boys because of injuries received in service.

After four years of a World War, we are thankful to be living in a land untouched by the destruction and terror that other countries have suffered.

We are, therefore, resolved to temper the joy of victory with understanding and sorrow for those who have lost dear ones.

To let no act of ours add to the cost of war.

To give thought on this day of victory to the kind of world for which our boys have fought and died, because we realize that the hope of this new world lies in the training, the courage, and faith of our own high school generation.

To celebrate in an orderly way the birth of an orderly world.

To be ready, in the way we have at Central, to participate in any plans set by the city and school offices."

City Wide Essay Speech Contest To Be Held Soon

A city-wide school essay and speech contest will be held in order to interest the city's young people in the important national issues.

The Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the contest will provide each high school with \$120.00 which they will distribute among the winners as they see fit. Each class will compete among themselves.

The subjects will be concerned with domestic and international policies after the war.

The Speech Department will be asked to prepare a ten-minute talk on the selected subjects.

Mrs. Lane, head of Central's English Department, hopes that the Social Science Department will be interested in the problem and work with the English classes in preparing essays.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Clarence R. McNabb, chairman; John Hoffman, Bertram W. Holloper, R. Nelson Snider, Albert H. Schaaf, and C. J. Worden.

Don Cummings, U.S. Army, Is Stationed In Missouri

The fact that America has a large Army was presented to us in graphic form in a recent interview.

Pvt. Don Cummings, U. S. Army, stated that his base at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, is large. So large in fact that a private cab service is conducted inside the camp. The camp is twenty-two miles square and the soldiers need the service as one can see. The cabs are driven by civilian personnel.

Principal Says:

"There are many ways and means to secure prominence in high school—make good grades, make a touchdown, be elected to an office, win a speech contest, lead in a one-act or class play, play a musical instrument or sing in the choir. Certainly you can do one of these."

Fred H. Croninger

The Dean Says:

"It does not cost anything to be courteous."

Anna B. Lewis

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Editorially Speaking

By Peter Trier

Sale! Slashed Prices! Going out of business soon! Any number of clean, wholesome, American young men. Also, freedom, bought originally with the price of blood. Easy weekly payments of as little as ten cents. Pay no more than it is worth to you. Money will be refunded after purchase is completed with interest!

Oh, oh, another War Bond advertisement? What's the matter, buddy, does your conscience bother you when you read them? Or does it bore you to read how other men are dying when it might be lying for you to say, "I give ten per cent?" If you finish this editorial and do not feel that you should invest more in bonds and stamps, it will be understood that you put all the money you would have spent on luxuries and some of the money you could have spent on necessities into "the world's safest investment."

Concerning the ad, it would be trite to say that it is shockingly unusual. Just think, you have the opportunity to save men's lives! Your money will pay the men who pave the way to victory. The victory which will bring the blessings of freedom to millions in other countries! Slashed prices? When before has freedom, bought with the price of men's blood, sold for money? Money that will be returned at the completion of the purchase with interest!

But what about this "completion of purchase?" It simply means that, at the end of the war period when the United States is finished using your money, you can cash in your stamps and bonds before this time, if it is necessary, but remember, if you "cash in" it might cause some Allied soldier to "cash in" also.

Don't forget we are going out of business soon. Buy that bond and see another soldier return to America at the end of the war. You need not pay (invest) what it is worth to you, to see your dad, your brother, your buddy, come home—to free the world from tyranny; for who is there so rich who can purchase the happiness had in a life of freedom?

The Army Uses It, Why Don't We???

Recent statistics show that, out of the three public high schools, Central is last in the percentage per home room sales of stamps and bonds. But do not be misled by statistics, for these figures do not necessarily prove that we students at Central are less patriotic. However, they do prove the need for the correction of some hindrance which has prevented our school from keeping at or near the 100 per cent quota. Whether this hindrance is due to the students' attitude or to the present selling method is what we should like to uncover.

Regarding the students' attitude or patriotism it is feasible to maintain that they are just as willing to lend to their government money as are their fellow-Americans in the other schools.

Then why is the margin of 100 per cent home rooms between the others and Central so large? Since it has been agreed that our students have their heart in the right place, we can only conclude that the fault lies in our present selling method.

In spite of our teachers' urgings, many of the Tuesday morning home rooms are still monotonously blurred together with the rest of them. On closer investigation it will be noticed that 100 per cent rooms use a system, such as, creating competition between one side of the class and the other. Captains are sometimes appointed to take charge and personally encourage the students to buy. Money is even lent to those students who have forgotten theirs, thereby decreasing the number of non-purchasers.

Obviously our hindrance is due to lack of proper organization. It is this, organization, that our Army is using to win with. Why don't we???

MINOR STAFF

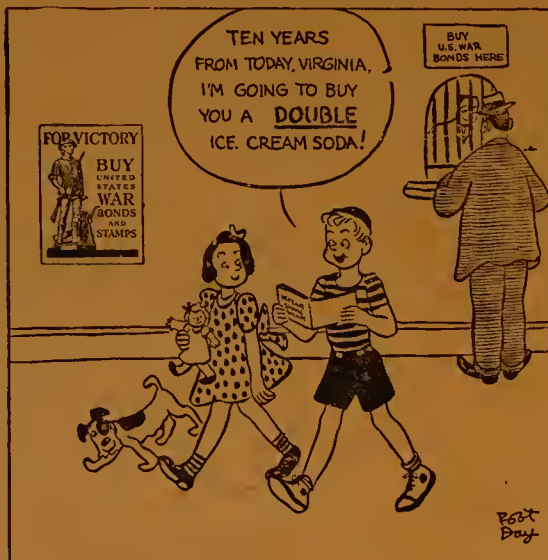
EDITORIAL

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Assistant Feature Editor Barbara Seidel
Assistant Sports Editor Charles Cuenther
Point Recorder Lois Ann Whetzel
Typist Marjorie O'Neil

COME ACROSS, CENTRALITES

Bring Victory Closer By Buying Bonds

FOUR FOR THREE



Lack Of Interest Is Cause Of Low Bond, Stamp Sales

Art Students Paint Murals In Overpass

These Paintings Have Been In Progress For Two Years

Freshmen, have you noticed the beautiful murals on the bridge from the old building to the new? These murals were designed by art students of Central High School. The students also did the drawing and final painting used in the designing. The murals were begun approximately two years ago (1942) and work has been done on them almost continuously since then. The majority of the work is now completed, although the completion of some parts and some harmonizing is still needed.

The murals seem to add an unusual note of color to the bridge. They represent the work done in all the high school departments. The large, nicely done mural, at the west end represents administration.

It shows the students reading books, talking to each other and looking things up in the files. The three small murals at the east end from north to south are academic studies, art and science. On the south wall the first one is about the musical instruction in the high schools. It shows the choir, the orchestra, the band and twirlers in dress uniforms ready for a parade. The second is Biology. The students are studying about fish, plants, flowers, and many other plants and animals. The third is the Art department. It illustrates students doing all sorts of painting, drawing, and sculptor work. In the next, most of the mechanics are shown. Notice that it shows girls working on mechanics.

Sports Are Next

Next comes sports. Football, basketball, track, exercise, volleyball, softball, and tennis are pictured. The last on that side is Home Nursing. The girls are learning to prepare the proper things to cook, how to dress wounds, the proper care for children, and how to make a bed according to First Aid regulations. Now going from west to east on the north wall. The first mural represents Academic studies also. The pupils are making scrapbooks, reading books, and listening to records. Second is Geography. The students are studying the movements of the different winds, and all about the different countries. In the third, Chemistry, the boys and girls are shown making many different experiments and also studying the relation between the earth, the moon and the other planets.

Fourth Mural Comes Next

In the fourth mural the girls are shown studying shorthand, filing, and typewriting.

Buy Bonds!!

Total bond and stamp sales here at Central last Tuesday, September 12, for 100% rooms, was:

225—	\$ 11.45
268—	17.60
280—	10.85
330—	6.50
331—	32.15
336—	18.05
337—	14.05
B-1—	68.25
B-4—	9.45
72—	759.80
106—	108.55
110—	53.55
111—	22.40
113—	158.75
172—	106.30
219—	31.05
178—	35.00
220—	8.30

The general opinion here at Central is that our school has had a very poor response in bond and stamp buying. Several students were asked their general idea about our low sales; they are:

Evonne Everett: "The bond and stamp sales are very low and should be boosted up in the home rooms. I think we should have a campaign with other home rooms to boost the sales."

Eleanor Neff: "I don't think the pupils are taking enough interest in the sales."

Betty Lash: "I see absolutely no reason for pupils not buying stamps—they are only a dime."

Martha Dilts: "The bond and stamp sales are not high enough. Other schools seem to realize the need to help our country more than Central."

Mary Keenan: "It seems by the bond and stamp sales that most of the students judge Central below other schools."

Joe Lupton: "My home room in Tuesday's stamp day was 100 per cent. I wish that all of Central's home rooms would get the same response."

DeLane Patton: "Central's part in bond and stamp buying is fair, but the number of students that buy bonds at the place where they work should be taken into consideration. I think there should be some contests to pep up the sales."

Helga Lamm: "If other high schools—particularly one—can go over the top, Central's record can surely top them."

Phil David: "I think that Central's low record can be blamed to the pupils who buy their bonds and stamps elsewhere. If this outside agency for buying stamps could be eliminated, our record would go sky high."

All Students Are Eligible For Band

School Facilities Offer Music Opportunities

To Centralites who are interested in music, the school facilities offer many opportunities in the form of the band, orchestra, and other music classes, while instruments are furnished by the school.

Students of all classes are eligible, whether or not they have received previous musical training. Both beginning and advanced work is given. However, freshmen and sophomores are preferred as beginners, as it takes time to learn to play well.

The courses include work in band, chorus and orchestra. The classes are regular fall time subjects, offering one-half credit per semester and one full credit per year towards graduation.

As part of the campaign to interest students in the musical opportunities Central offers, Mr. Bailhe has sent letters to the parents of Central's incoming freshmen class. In the letter he stated: "Aside from the training the classes provide for students working toward a musical career, these classes are invaluable in broadening the outlook of our students, developing an appreciation of the arts, and making for an intelligent use of spare time. The presence or absence of music in a child's education will affect his spiritual life in later years."

The following instruments are available to students free of charge: violin, viola, cello, string bass, French horn, flute, oboe, trombone, baritone, and tuba. Students who have instruments of their own should see Mr. Bailhe about studying them at school. Conflicting classes can be adjusted so work in music can be taken with-

Buying stamps and bonds is one of the greatest ways for us to help bring V Day closer. Our fighting men and women must be well-equipped and the stamps and bonds we buy help to equip them so that they can bring victory to our side soon. Central High School is very proud of its stamp and bond sales. Tuesday, September 12, our first stamp and bond day of the 1944-45 term, Central High School had sixteen 100 per cent Home Rooms. Thirty-two bonds were sold and the students bought a total of \$2,114.75 in stamps and bonds.

Bond Purchases Compared

Although business concerns helped make South's and North's total high, it will be interesting to compare the public high school totals. They are:

South Side	\$614,807
North Side	150,590
Central	61,521

On Central's opening stamp and bond day last September there were seven 100 per cent Home Rooms. The students bought a total of \$4,263.65 in stamps and bonds. This figure includes the 107 bonds bought that day.

From September, 1943, to June, 1944, the various home rooms bought stamps and bonds as follows:

H.R.	Total Amt. Bought
B-1	\$ 799.60
B-4	367.50
B-5	902.60
1-S	486.60
1-N	254.70
50	422.75
72	1,059.15
76	1,208.75
80	429.55
102	1,725.65
103	780.25
104	1,138.75
106	1,062.10
117	1,156.65
108	2,255.75
109	514.56
110	1,207.10
111	638.50
112	617.95
113	379.40
115	156.70
116	602.20
117	462.95
154	1,47.80
172	4,365.30
176	437.50
178	2,220.55
219	1,572.60
220	1,026.65
221	402.30
222	1,528.20
223	2,75.30
224	619.75
225	850.40
228	972.40
229	511.70
230	2,580.25
232	747.45
245	946.75
254	3,741.35
256	1,212.70
260	776.60
264	684.50
268	2,663.30
272	332.20
276	639.50
326	1,523.70
327	630.55
328	634.90
329	953.25
330	396.25
331	1,144.20
332	429.30
333	318.15
334	1,432.43
337	827.45
338	564.30

This is a splendid record, but we hope that each home room this year will buy more stamps and bonds than that home room did last year.

17 Schools Buy Stamps, Bonds

Total Of \$2,202.65 Bought During Summer

Bond and stamp sales at Central did not cease last June with the end of the school year. The pupils who attended summer school kept on buying while they went to school during vacation.

During the eight weeks of summer school, a total of \$2,202.65 in stamps and bonds was sold. Thirty-five bonds were sold. Twenty-six bonds were sold at \$18.75, seven at \$75, two at \$37.50. The sale of stamps totaled \$1,115.15.

All these stamps and bonds were bought by not only Centralites but boys and girls from seventeen other high schools who attended summer school at Central. All four Fort Wayne high schools, North Side, South Side, Central, Central Catholic, and Concordia were represented.

Others represented were Columbia City, Elmhurst, Decatur, Howe Military Academy, Jefferson Township, Kentucky Military Institute, Leo, New Haven, Petroleum, Shortridge (Indianapolis), South Whitley, and Warren.

During summer school, the office kept a record of the stamps and bonds bought by each pupil. If any home room teachers want this record, it can be obtained in the main office.

out detriment to one's course of study.

Anyone interested in the classes should see Mr. Bailhe in Room 150.

the good earth

miss print

Dear Freshman Boys:

Now that we have all settled down to the interesting and educational process of following our predetermined course, there is a problem of gigantic proportions facing you. You may list this subject as extra-curricular. Some boys list it as nightmares, and others tuck the subject away under miscellaneous; but it is really something every young boy should know—a gal.

First let me explain that the quiet demure little lass that you knew in grade school was a different sort of creature. You will remember that she got along with practically no Max Factor at all. She had never heard of Helena Rubenstein. This biological sport actually defied all laws of nature by consuming less than the standard five cokes a day.

The girl in high school, you will find, is one of three things: hungry, thirsty or both.

Girls, generally speaking, are generally speaking. Those that like boys, like boys, not because they are boys, but because they are not girls.

The types of girls we will meet in high school can be divided into four categories, i.e., mental temperamental, accidental, and experimental.

As a final word, dear frosh, remember that you can never understand a girl. You must handle her with discretion and muscle, but never hit them except in self-defense.

10 der Lee Miss Print

...and now into the classical stuff. Since last June there has been quite a change in the available orchestra talent. Ted Haberborn has given up his aggregation for the time. The Jack Rollin's orchestra has a new leader. The bouncer of the Beethoven bat is one Gene Till.

To have and to hold—your girl friend and War Bonds.

Pat Laulis just informed me confidently that she would like to meet Gene Zirkle. What would you suggest, Mr. Anthony?

"I love you," he snarled. —Ish K. Bibble.

Just to prove how bad the man shortage is becoming, one of Central's slickest chick is drooling over a North Side stud. The party of the second part answers to the call of Don Mahlan.

...and here is something for you proverbial human vacuum cleaners to chew on. Bob Yarnan (Central's Clark Gable without the ears) is too bashful to ask the girl of his immediate choice, Maxine Mettler, for a date. This is leap year, Miss Mettler.

English studes, who have a better than average grade, can become members of the "Spotlight" minor staff. Why not buzz down to the palatial offices of YOUR school paper and see Mrs. Dorothea Johnson about qualifying.

"You have a complexion like a peach," he rasped. "Fuzzy." —Ish K. Bibble.

What with the scarcity of Spike Jones' records, you intellectual studes might as well read the books you will soon have to report on. Two very interesting books on the senior list are Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" and C. Bronte's "Jane Eyre". You sophomores will like "The Prisoner of Zenda" by A. Hope.

Buy war bonds, and keep your Uncie out of trouble.

James Grossman, contestant for senior class president, wishes to issue the glim of wisdom: A wolf is a person that goes around with more girls than the revolving doors at Wolf and Dessauer.

Overheard in the hall: Bob Stetzel? Shy?

You girls who refer to your boys friends as "worms" and treat them mean would do well to remember the words of mah fan Bill Shakespeare: The smallest worm, being trod upon, will turn.

I hate to incur ill will, but Bob Lutey is gone. Dottie (Amorous) Hodson can be caught on the bounce, like a hubber check.

Esta Springer has been tossing her available supply of charm around trying to hook a real live boy. It has been said that his name is Breezy. Sounds like he would be full of hot air.

The reason he has such a magnetic personality, is because all his clothes are charged.

Sara Owens? Noisy?

You look silly with your head cocked this way.

Would some kind gentleman show our new N. S. student around? Dora Lee Place loses her way. Sad, but true.

Charlotte Nelson is breaking the hearts of a lot of boys. She insists on going steady with Don Teeters.

A couple of amorous studes: Dave Stephan and Eileen Lloyd walking down the hall arm in arm.

Miss Pat Morrissey is carrying a torch (with more light than heat) for Dan Stanski.

PATERNAL ADVICE: Boys who woo women woo woe.

Another addition from North Side is Charlene Brown. She should be checked.

Injustice No. 207: Babe Lewis has to stay awake in English now.

Eva Hammer has been recently dropped by Max Ever-son. She got the best of the deal.

One William Easterday has become a social butterfly. He has gone out with the same girl twice. The thing Katy King likes about him most is his hair tonic. She likes to run through his hair barefooted.

Battle Bruised Tigers Meet Elkhart Tonight

Irish Engage Marion Giants At Far Field

Central Catholic To Try For Second Consecutive Victory

Tonight the Central Catholic Irish meet the Marion Giants at Marion. This should be a good game. Last year the Irish won over the Giants with a score of 7-0. In 1942 the Marion Giants won over the Irish with a victory of 20-0. The Irish fought hard all through the game but were no match for the Giants. In 1942 when they beat the Irish, the Giants had good tactics against the Irish. In 1943, last year, they both had good teams. They held one another back all through the game, until the last when the Irish scored.

The Irish, from the looks of their team, should have a good offense and defense.

Although we don't know what kind of team the Giants have, they should have, from the looks of their teams in the past, a good squad. If the teams turn out good, this should be a hard-fought game.

Last year, the Marion Giants were beat by the Central Tigers 67-0. So far this season the Giants lost a tight battle to the Huntington Vikings by a 7-6 score.



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Archers Begin Home Schedule Against Bluffton

Green Seek Revenge For Last Year's Setback Against Tigers

Fresh from a city series win over North Side in their opening game, the South Side Archers will meet the Bluffton Tigers here tomorrow for the only game in the city this week-end.

The Green is very optimistic about this coming game as a result of its victory over the Redskins last Friday night. Although the win was far from being decisive, it did show that the Archers have possibilities. Their line is big and experienced, perhaps the heaviest in the city, the mainstay being 6 feet 4, 200-pound Dick Paul at right tackle.

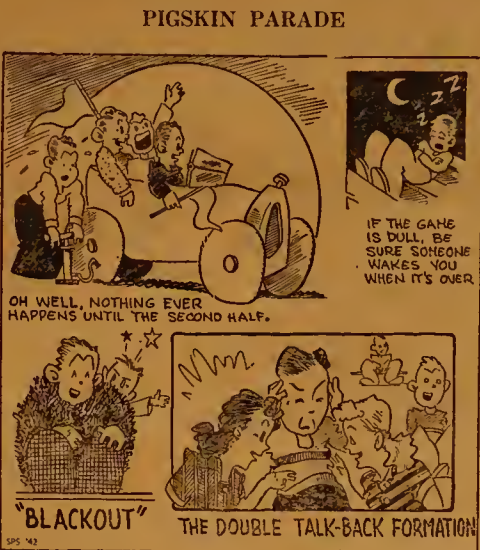
Their backfield is comparatively green, but it showed plenty of speed and punch against the Red. With Junior Dick Beery leading the attack, the backs played a smooth brand of ball and should have the kinks out when they oppose the Bluffton squad.

South Side, evidently, is particularly strong on defense. Three times it held when the North Siders had a first down inside the 10-yard line. The line held in the tight spots and that is when it really counts. If the Green can grab a lead early in the game, they should be on their way to win number two.

However, all is not too rosy for the Archers. Bluffton always seems to come up with a strong team and never is a pushover for anyone as the South Siders well know from its experience last season. In their first game last year, the Archers took a trimming at the hands of these very same Bluffton Tigers, the score being 13 to 0.

Although the Green seems to be in better shape this season than last, at this same stage of the season, this will more than likely be a tight game with none too much scoring by either squad.

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The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme
A stranger in Central's halls would really be amazed at the sight of all the big boys limping around the place. It's a sad sight and the cause of it all was a speedy Muncie Central football team. The Bearcats gave us a 59 to 0 lacing.

They were just too fast and had too good and too much blocking. As Bernard Tew, left tackle on the Tiger varsity explained, "You just couldn't tackle them low because their legs weren't in one place long enough to grab. I rode on the back of Jack Adams for about ten yards one time before the boy would go down. I think they will be state champs."

Pullback Bobby Sholeff is still having a little trouble walking as a result of a knee injury. Both first string ends, mainly Tom Lawson and Bill Grimme, suffered leg hurts. Center Joe Smith, acting captain for the night, received a possible broken nose and possibly a few cracked ribs in addition to some minor bruises and cuts. For the most part, however, the rest of the boys are in fairly good shape.

North Throws Game
North Side threw away their game with South Side, which ended 7 to 6 for the Archers. A Redskin punt landed in the Green end zone after it had touched a South player. Three Red players circled the ball, and not knowing it was a free ball, no one touched it. Just one finger laid on the pigskin would have meant six points. Finally an Archer raced back to down the ball, making the situation an automatic touchback case.

At another time in the game the Skins pulled a sneaker with End Wayne Heath on the receiving end of a pass, but on the play he dropped the heave to destroy hopes for another possible six points. Also South Side's line held three times after the Red had made a first down inside the ten-yard line.

Central Catholic, in the meantime, was defeated 13 to 0 in their first game by the Huntington Vikings. Penalties hurt the Purple and Gold quite a bit to say the least, but it was their own fault. They wanted to play too rough. Sub End Don Canfield engaged in a little case of fisticuffs with an opposing player. Consequently, the Irish were heavily penalized. In another instance, a C.C. lad picked up the 105-pound Huntington star and just sort of threw him for five yards. If they want to play that way, I suggest they take on the Muncie Central Bearcats.

Central and South Side are now tied for the lead in city series competition with one win and no losses each. North has no victories and two defeats to its not very impressive record. Central Catholic thus far has not yet participated in city competition. The next game will be between North and C.C. on September 29.

TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

Returns Home For Visit

Home on leave recently was Ph. M. 3-c Ronald F. Brackmann. Brackmann, a 1943 graduate of Central, who formerly lived at 2925 Weisser Park Avenue, received his early training at Traverse City, Michigan, and was later sent to Clinton, Oklahoma.

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Kellys Squeeze Out 7-6 Victory Over Redskins

North Muffs Three Scoring Opportunities For Second Defeat

North Side was downed by the South Side Archers in their first meeting of the season, last Friday, September 15, the score being 7 to 6.

Both sides, last week, were out for blood. For South Side, it was the first game of the season, and they won their first grid game last Friday night under the lights at North Side stadium. The North Side Redskins have lost two out of two games played.

Their first game played was with the Central Tigers and the Tigers ran the Redskins down by a score of 13 to 6. The second game the Redskins played was with the South Side Archers last Friday and they were tripped again.

The game was thrill-packed from the kick-off till the sound of an gun, each side trying to make a touchdown. When one made a score, the other side did, too; then they held each other in a deadlock, neither one being able to score.

When South Side got ahead by a point, the Redskins tried very hard to get another touchdown, but they met stubborn resistance.

Little Patterson of the Redskins scored for Dornte's boys; but, when North attempted the extra point conversion, big Dick Paul of the Green charged through the forward wall to block that kick. When South scored its touchdown, they converted the extra point which in the long run proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

It was South Side's line that won the game for them. Three times they held the Redskins in check when they registered first downs inside the ten-yard line. On one occasion the North-eners made a first and ten on the six and South took over on the seven, in other words, on four plays the Red could not gain an inch; in fact, they lost a yard. Another time they were on the two with three plays left but couldn't push it over. The third time, they had the pigskin on the six-inch line but did not capitalize on the advantage.

Huntington Trims Central Catholic

Irish Lose Opener To Vikings By 13-0 Count

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish opened their 1944 gridiron campaign with a crushing 13-0 defeat at the able hands of the Hptington Vikings. The game was played under the lights at the Huntington field last Friday night.

Fighting to a standstill in the first quarter, the Irish finally started to give way to the thundering Viking attack in the latter part of the second quarter. Things got worse in the third with the Purple and Gold unable to keep their offensive rolling. With time running out the Vikings sent across Cozard, their powerful fullback to score the first touchdown of the game. Olinger, left halfback, converted for the extra point.

Coming right back in the early part of the fourth, the Vikings scored again on a beautiful pass with the receiver, Olinger, running the remaining 40 yards for a touchdown. Huntington, in beating the Purple and Gold, kept their win streak open. In their opening game they downed the Marion Giants, 7-6.

Central Catholic tackles Marion this week in what should prove to be a close game considering the close defeats administered both teams by the Vikings.

Huntington comes to Port Wayne next week to tackle the battle-weary Bengal eleven at the South Side stadium.

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Bengals Play Elkhart Team There Tonight

Tigers To Meet Blue Blazers For Third Game Of Season

Practically fully recovered from injuries sustained in last week's encounter with Central of Muncie, the Bengals will travel to Elkhart tonight to meet the Blue Blazers in their annual game with that team.

In last season's meeting these two squads battled back and forth, the Tigers finally coming out on top by a 7-0 count. It was a tightly-played game, Central winning as a result of a fine goal line stand when the Elkhart team threatened seriously in the last quarter. With the home team on the one-yard line and the Bengals with their backs to the wall, guard Sammy Reeder broke through the line to smear the runner for a loss and protect that all-important lead as the time ran out.

Such is the way the game went last year and another thriller is predicted for tonight. According to all reports the Blue Blazers are plenty tough again this time. Just last Friday night they warped Vocational of Chicago by a 38-0 score.

In the meantime the Bengals split even in two games, having defeated North Side and then lost to the Central of Muncie Bearcats. Central will be seeking win number two tonight in order that they might keep over the .500 mark as far as won and lost percentages are concerned and also to regain some prestige as a pretty fair team. However, Elkhart will be in there doing its best to get back at its arch rivals for that 7 to 0 setback.

Unless Coach Murray Mendenhall is forced to make a change because of prevailing injuries, the lineup will more than likely remain much the same as it was in the previous grid games. At time for going to press, however, nothing is really definite. However, the starting lineup will be much as the one that follows.

At left end will be Tom Lawson, a sophomore that definitely has possibilities of going places if he wants to. He has started both of the first two games and will probably be in there when play commences. Bernard Tew will fill the left tackle position. He has been playing pretty fair ball this season. Standing close to six feet tall and weighing 175 pounds, Tew is one of the stalwarts on that Tiger defense. Little Ralph Rennecker will be the likely choice for left guard post. Although he is not very big he can take care of himself as long as the foes aren't too huge.

At center will be senior Joe Smith, who might be acting captain in addition to his regular duties of holding up the middle. Junior Morris Puryear is slated to play guard on the right side of the line with either Dale Geisinger or Murphy in at tackle and Bill Grimme, another sophomore, in at the right end slot.

Paul Blanks will be calling the signals from the quarterback position and doing a little blocking. The halfbacks will probably be Guy Jones, who has spearheaded the running attack, on the left side and Lowell Shearer on the right. Plunging Bobby Sholeff will be fighting at the fullback slot unless his knee keeps him out of action.

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Muncie Drops Tiger Eleven With 59-0 Win

Bearcats Run Up Score To Administer Season's First Loss

As a result of its 59-0 loss to Muncie Central last Friday night, Central's grid record stands balanced with one win and one defeat, having trimmed North Side 13 to 6 in the season's first contest.

The Tigers played good ball, but the Muncie eleven was just too tough for the boys in all departments. If the Bearcats continue at their present pace, they should be the team to beat as far as the state championship is concerned. This very same squad was considered as runner-up last year.

This was the worst beating the Bengals have had for years, the Purple not wasting any time in getting started to score five touchdowns in the first quarter. Most outstanding of the power-laden foes was Jack Adams, colored left half. He personally made four touchdowns and converted four extra points. Paul Adams, his younger brother, also hit pay dirt on the game's longest run, a 76-yard jaunt around end.

Kick-Off

After kicking off to the Bengals, the Magic City eleven quickly gained possession of the pigskin, their tight defense forcing the Blue to punt out. They drove to the 20 from where J. Adams scored on a run off tackle before two minutes of the game had elapsed. Several minutes later he intercepted a forward pass and galloped 48 yards to cross the double line.

A little while later the Purple drove to the one with Hall, the right halfback, going over. He scored again from the 28 on a reverse. Just before the initial period came to an end, Adams took a punt and slipped through for 65 yards and another six points. With the visitors ahead 34 to 0 at the quarter, their second team came in to replace the regulars and to stay in for practically the whole remainder of the game.

Long Run

In the second frame Paul Adams got off to his long run of 76 yards around end and the team's sixth touchdown. The Bearcats scored again in the first half when Louis Briggs went over from the three to climax another drive. The conversion was good to make it 13 points for that quarter and 47 to 0 for the half.

By this time the Cats had put several Bengals out of the game on injuries. Sophomore end Bill Grimme was taken out with a bad knee as was senior fullback Bobby Sholeff, the squad's heaviest man. Several others were taken out for less serious hurts but were able to see some more action later.

Held Scoreless

In the third quarter the Blue and

Point System

(Continued from page 1)

Varsity yell leaders, drum corps, twirlers, band, and orchestra as full-time activities count five points, seasonal activities counting five points are girls' organized sports and volleyball. These are in class three.

Class four activities count two points. They are: Full-time—Spotlight, repertorial staff, Cildron, minor staff, president of the junior class, Booster member, Student Council member, stage crew, officers and members of clubs meeting once a week, officers of clubs meeting twice a month, and Service Club workers; seasonal—girls' athletics unorganized, boys' intramural sports.

In class five are all class officers except junior and senior presidents, officers of clubs meeting once a month, clubs meeting twice a month, all officers not included elsewhere except honorary positions. These activities count one point each.

Those activities listed in class six have no point value. Officers and members of honorary clubs, club meetings once a month, Student Council alternates and all activities not listed in other sections comprise the activities in class six.

Total participation in classes four, five, and six is limited to five activities. These records will be kept by the Guidance office.

If a student requests deviations from the point system, he must present his request in writing to the extra-curricular committee. The secretary of each club or activity must file a certified list of officers and members in the Guidance office each semester. A student may not hold more than one presidency of clubs or activities, except in the case of purely honorary societies.

All new organizations will be paced in the proper plans in the point system.

White held its foe scoreless, believe it or not. This 15-minute period was rather evenly played with neither team able to get anywhere close to an end zone.

Muncie got two more scores in the last quarter of the game, the first coming when Randall went around his right end from the 8-yard line. Their first team having come back in with five minutes to go, J. Adams was good for 28 yards around left end and another six points to conclude the scoring for the day, the final tally being 59 to 0.

Played Good Game

No matter what the score was, the undermanned Bengals played a good game—it was the best they could do and that is all that can be expected. The Muncie squad was just too tough. Their line was a heavy and hard-charging outfit against which the Tigers couldn't do a thing. However, it was their backfield that inflicted the most damage. On offense, their blocking was exceptionally vicious and their ball-carriers, J. Adams in particular, was elusive and, when hit, wouldn't go down. On defense they were equally good. They were just too much for the Blue to handle.

Louise Wright, Senior, Chosen Nature Club Head

Holding their first meeting of the year, the Nature Club elected its officers last Friday night.

Louise Wright, popular senior, was elected president for this semester. Louise made this statement concerning her election, "I am very happy to have been elected into this office and I only hope that I can fulfill the mer president."

Others elected were: Vice-president, Paul Myers, 10B; secretary, Dick Maybe, 11B; treasurer, Shirley Hughes, 11B; publication manager, Martha McHenry.

The club joined in singing a few well-known songs and then a short time was spent getting acquainted.

Miss Spangler, club adviser, stated: "Nature Club is a club for folks who like nature just a little more than the average students do." She then explained the point system.

Anyone is eligible to join who has completed one semester in biology and has high interests in nature.

The next meeting will be held September 29, in the form of the annual hike and picnic.

CHS Students Pay Tribute To Gallant Graduates

Wednesday morning, September 13, Central paid tribute to seven gallant boys who sacrificed their lives for their homes and their country. They were: Orren Miller, Kenneth Penrod, Selmar Penrod, William Bauermeister, James Hartman, Claude Waggoner, and Ward Beers.

Mr. Mendenhall, Central's coach, reminded students that there will be many other boys killed and injured on foreign soil. We should remember that the war will be ended by the defeat of Germany. We will have to defeat Japan.

On the program with Mr. Mendenhall, was Mr. Bailhe who played "America" very beautifully on his violin.

After Central stood at attention and Mr. Croninger read the names, Dale Norris played taps.

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Want Any Fresh Eggs?

Egg cartons, both empty and full, have become a fairly frequent sight here at Central in the last few years, testifying to the industriousness of the hens of Mr. Harry Veatch, physics instructor.

Apart from his duties as a science teacher, Mr. Veatch devotes his time to his prosperous farm, and thus provides Central's faculty with the vital food of eggs. Mr. Veatch takes as much pride in his hens as he does in his electro-scope.

John Virts, Son Of Mr. Virts, Enters Annapolis

John Richard Virts, son of Ralph C. Virts, mathematics teacher at Central, has been admitted to Annapolis Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

Having heard no word from the Naval Academy after taking his examination, John continued to attend Yale University. After the completion of one year at Yale, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps as an air cadet. Just before his transfer to Randolph Field to take pre-flight training, he received word from Annapolis of his appointment as third alternate.

The three appointees went through rigid mental and physical examinations. The two other boys failed to pass their physical exams, but Virts qualified both physically and mentally.

After attending Annapolis four years, John will graduate with the rank of an ensign and with a B.S. degree.

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List Of Late Freshmen Enrollers Now Complete

Names of several new 9B's were not published in the first issue of The Spotlight because of late enrollment.

Late enrollers are as follows: St. Paul's Lutheran, Norma Eldon Warner, Jean Lou Vogelgesang, Donald Eugene Wiesenberg, Jack Joseph Graft; St. John's Lutheran, Nancy Lou Sandkuhler, Eleanor Elizabeth Fogel; Emmaus Lutheran, Edward Sattler, Paul Grote; St. Hyacinth's, Donald Schrom; Grace Lutheran, Richard H. Trautman; Zion Lutheran, Kenneth Vanryn, Jack Wichern, Robert Erhard Rose, Joan Donovan.

Concordia, Caroline Frieda Windhorst, Robert Schroeder; Cathedral, Leo Storey; Precious Blood, Frank Crowe, Donald Francis Couture; Emmanuel, Robert Lee Bohrer; St. Mary's, Davis Harold McBride; St. Jude's, Jack Eugene Barrand.

Lincoln, Harold W. Weisbach, Reances Isabelle Wright, Robert Howard King, Marguerite Corann Vredenburg; Kempton, Barbara Joyce Ricketts; Jefferson Center, George Milton Hadley; Michigan City, Jimmy Jacks; New Haven, Barbara Denzel; Plainfield, George Boone; Bluffton, Donald G. Richardson; Reynolds, Robert Ferdinand; Jackson, Mississippi, Francis Pace; Hicksville, Ohio, Elaine Louise McFetters, Billy Joe Seiss.

Soldier Decorated

(Continued from page 1)

radio operator and gunner on the B-24 Liberator "Dry Run"; he is now instructing the newly arrived airmen at the Combat Training School, Eighth Air Force Composite Station.

On D-Day, Sgt. Lewandowski flew two missions pounding the coastal defenses of the enemy. Before entering the service, he was employed at the General Electric Company, and he is a graduate of Central.

Another former Central student, S/Sgt. Earl E. McLish, has received the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters. Sgt. McLish took part in the invasion of Southern France on August 15, 1944.

He entered the Army in February, 1940, received his wings, September 6, 1943, at Kingman, Arizona. His overseas duties began in April, 1944, and he is a veteran of sorties over Rumania, Hungary, Austria, Germany, and France. Before entering the service he was engaged in the trucking business.

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HOME GAMES AT SOUTH SIDE STADIUM

Home Schedule

September 29

October 6

October 13

October 27

Huntington

North Side

South Side

Central Catholic

Still 4 Games for 1.20 Tax Included

Central Athletic Association

Spotlight Campaign Slackens Its Pace

Complete Movie List For New Semester Given

Mr. Robert Rowe Releases
Names Of Pictures,
Operators

A complete list of movies to be shown for various subjects this semester has been released by Mr. Robert Rowe. A list of movie operators have also been released but are not as yet complete.

The operators thus far are:
1st period—Clyce Steiss, Richard Weich.
2nd period—Gordon Wilkerson, Robert Ferdinand.
3rd period—Don Gebhart, Stanley Sallier.
4th period—Ivan Havert.
5th period—Ivan Havert, Ed Scheyval.
6th period—Alva Miller, Robert Tennant.
7th period—Lorin Knispel, Robert Willay, Wilfred Kinsey.

The film schedule for this semester is:

September:
12-13—Egypt Kingdom of the Nile
10B History.
12-13—Westward Movement—11B History.
12-13—Spirit of '43—12A Econ.
13-14—Defending of City Health—Barnes.
12-13—Control of Penumonia—Neilson.

List More

September 19-20:
Beach and Sea Animals—Aldred.
Safety on the Highway—Conley, Arnold.
More Dangerous Than Dynamite—Conley, Arnold.
Industrial Revolution—11A History.
Land of the Liberty—11B History.
The Life of Napoleon—10A History
September 26-27:
Ancient Egyptian Life—10B History.
Digestion of Foods—Spangler.
Work of Kidneys—Spangler.
Heredit—Barnes.
Pulmonary Tuberculosis—Nelsen.
Development of Communication—Economics.
A Review of Fashions—10A History.

October 3-4:
Transportation—Economics.
October 10-11:
A Backward Civilization—Rowe.
The River—Nelson.
Choose to Live—Barnes and Neilson.
Early Settlers of New England—11B History.
Virginia, The Old Dominion—11B History.
Behind the Scenes in the Machine Age—Economics.

List Continues
October 17-18:
Beetles—Aldred.
Avitorial Expansion of U. S.—11B History.
Control of Body Temp.—Barnes.
Forgotten Victory—Barnes.
Safeguarding Military Information—OB Citizenship.

October 24-25:
Second Punic War—11B History.
Story That Couldn't Be Printed—11B History.
The House Fly—Spangler.
Recalled by Producer—Spangler.
Give Me Liberty—History.
October 31-November 1:
Sewage Disposal—Barnes.
Airwaves.
Railroad Transportation—11A History.

Central Receives Award For Play

Presentation Is Plaque; Sara
Owen Has Main Role

Last June Central, North Side, and South Side presented initiation plays, all competing for the plaque which is awarded to the school having the best play.

Central's play was entitled "The Tenth Word" which Phyllis Rohrbach directed. The leads were portrayed by Sara Owen as Pame and Helga Lamm as Miss Darcy. Other minor parts were portrayed by Alvea Baldwin as Jo, Mary Welker as Mary, Edna Plescher as Mug, Eileen Murphy as Buff, Barbara Behny as Fluff, Mary La Pradd as Jane, and Keith Lee as Danny.

The plaque, which was presented to Central for having had the best play, may be kept by us if the next two initiation plays are also prize-winning. This year, Central broke South Side's hold on the plaque.

Last June initiation play had its setting in a Girls' School. Pam, the oldest and the prettiest of all the girls had decided to go out on her own.

Nearing the closing date for the Spotlight campaign, the subscriptions have counted to 900, with one week to go for the last 100 students to follow the crowd of Centralites to the Spotlight office or an agent and "Pass The Buck To Us."

The campaign having begun on the opening day of school, the circulation staff announced that to date the sales are coming along according to schedule and that the goal should be reached by next Friday.

Spotlight subscriptions are \$1 for the year and 75 cents per semester. They can be purchased either in installments or cash.

Awards will be given to high salesmen in order to encourage subscription sales. Among the awards are theatre tickets, basketball and sectional tickets. The latter is given for 25 or more sales.

In its twenty-sixth year, The Spotlight hopes to serve its school to the extent of its ability, making the paper bigger and better than ever before. A cheaper and more informative paper is the goal of the entire staff.

High salesmen, as were last week, are Helen Holom, Phyllis Vorndron, and Edith Schimmel. Salesmen include the home room agents as well as Spotlight staff members. Other than the three high salesmen, there are many others who have sold ten or more.

Eugene Dennis, Spotlight business manager, stated, "I am glad to see that the efforts of the circulation staff have not been wasted, and that Centralites have again come through with flying colors in supporting the school paper."

Plans for the Spotlight dance, which is held every year, usually the first school dance of the season have not been completed. This year orchestras are hard to obtain and if it is possible to hire one, the dance will be held late in the fall or thereabout.

All pupils who have delayed subscribing to The Spotlight must do so before the deadline, October 6, when the campaign will be drawn to a close.

Recognition Given For 100% Attendance Rooms

Recognition will be given to all home rooms each week for maintaining perfect attendance and being on time throughout the week.

One hundred per cent home rooms for last week were as follows: B-4, 336, 245, 72, 276, 223, 105, 76. More home rooms will be added next week. The attendance committee is responsible for this.

The attendance committee composed of Miss Adams, Miss Brigbam, Miss Brown, Miss Hawkins, Mr. Aldred, Miss Grissell, Mr. Ferlini, Mr. Yager, Miss Lewis, Mr. Richardson, and Mr. Croninger, was formed because of the increasing problem of absence.

The attendance committee was very interested in the problem of Study Hall attendance and regular attendance. The result of their meetings was that all absence is punishable. Therefore one hour must be made up for one day's absence and a half hour for a half day's absence.

The attendance committee is responsible for the recognition of the one hundred per cent home rooms and those on time.

Seniors Presented With Difficult Choice In Choosing Chief Executive Next Monday

Ed. Note: The following three articles were submitted to the Spotlight for publication by the campaign managers of Bob Stetzel, Jim Grossman, and Thomas Buwell. The opinions expressed in these articles are not necessarily those of the Spotlight or the faculty.

By Charles Guenther

We are about to choose among ourselves, the one student who can shoulder the trials and responsibilities that are part of the honor of being class president.

The name I shall offer for your careful consideration belongs to a young man who has been your close associate for quite some time. During these years you have had a good opportunity for an intimate appraisal of his characteristic scholastic attainments and general qualities for leadership.

Among his extra-curriculum are the S.P.C., H.I.-Y, Math Club and Varsity Debate. He is active and well liked in all these clubs.

With the fervent hope that, in your judgment you will see fit to confer upon him this great honor, it is my privilege to suggest as the next president of the senior class BOB STETEL.

By George Montague

GROSSMAN FOR PRESIDENT! This popular exclamation is heard

and repeated again and again. It fairly echoes through the halls of Central.

A very small minority of the students who aren't completely versed on the qualifications of Jim Grossman are a trifle awe-stricken with his amazing popularity.

Naturally, with this fact in mind, now would be an ideal time to expound his qualifications in a somewhat condensed form.

The senior class president must be a good speaker. This is a necessity because we must have a president who will be able to officiate at the senior banquet, and in addition to making a marvelous speech, give prestige to the affair.

Not one Central student has won as many speech contests as Jim has. To mention but a few, he has won the state debate championship, school and city oratorical declamation, school and city original oratory and the Kiwanis contest.

We must have a president who is experienced. This office can't be filled by the trail and error method. This office must be filled right the first time.

True, the other nominees have a vague idea on the fundamental requirements of leading a class, but we know what Jim Grossman can do. We have seen his work.

Jim has made well over \$150 for our class, and he was instrumental in

PRESENTS FRESHMAN SHIELD



Dick Doenges, prominent senior, presents the Freshmen Shield to Mary Ann McAfee, new freshman, at the first meeting of the Class of '48.

Harold Fredrickson, Senior, Has Interesting Experience

Seniors Present One-Act Plays

"Improper Guardianship", "The Wish Shop" Will Be Enacted

"Improper Guardianship" and "The Wish Shop" will be presented by the Senior Student Players, October 11, in the auditorium.

"Improper Guardianship" will be given by the senior boys. The cast includes Jim Grossman as the superintendent of the school; Bob Stetzel as Fred, and Tom Burrell as the rat.

Rat is the bard-boiled juvenile delinquent, who strives to escape from the "State Reform School". He has persuaded Fred to assist him. When their escape seems sure, the unexpected happens and what follows makes an interesting play.

Barbara Harris and Harold Fredrickson are the prompters for the play. Miss Margery Suter is directing it.

The play to be presented by the girls is "The Wish Shop". This delightful play centers around the wishes of a debutante, portrayed by Juanita Koger; the head of the Wish Shop is played by Esta Springer.

Phyllis Rohrbach plays the part of the Flying Girl, who represents speed; Faye Rondot, the Tennis Girl; Wanda Neat, Leisure; Margie O'Neil, Fary Queen; Vane Brager, Gold; Betty Fuhrman, Luck, and Joan Karr, Waitress. The prompter for the girls' play are Barbara Behny and Alvera Baldwin.

Harold Fredrickson, Central senior, recently related a very unusual experience to Central students, having hitch-hiked 7500 miles across the southwest regions of the country and parts of Mexico.

Traveling with his cousin from Denver, Fredrickson left Fort Wayne July 8, and returned September 1. The extensive route followed by the boys, began at Fort Wayne, and from here to St. Louis, Denver, Colorado, and El Paso, Texas, were the next stops. Then they visited Carlsbad Caverns and from there they crossed the line into Mexico. In Mexico they purchased various souvenirs, rugs, and jewelry.

After leaving Mexico, Fredrickson and his cousin traveled through New Mexico, saw the Petrified Forests, the Painted Desert, and the Grand Canyon. Having crossed into California, they stopped at San Diego, Los Angeles, and at this point they began their journey homeward. On the way back they managed to see San Francisco, Yosemite National Park, Reno, and Carson City. When they stopped at Salt Lake City, they tried a swim in the Great Salt Lake, which Fredrickson said was a high point in the trip. Then, on the trail home from Salt Lake City, they came through Wyoming and Denver.

This eight weeks journey came to a close when, on September 1, he arrived back in Fort Wayne.

When asked about the people with whom they had the chance to ride, Fredrickson stated that they were all very friendly and interesting to talk to. At night the boys stayed at YMCA hotels if they were available; and, if not, they spent the night at

(Continued on page 4)

Magazine Campaign Goal Has Been Set

CHS Gets Almost Half Of Money Taken In; Women's Home Companion, American, Colliers, Are Main Ones To Be Sold

Goal of \$2,500 is set for Annual Magazine Campaign Sale which starts today. Seniors, \$600; juniors, \$600. Central gets practically one-half of all the money taken in.

Fred H. Croninger, principal, will be general chairman; John R. Jones, \$500; sophomores, \$800; freshmen, business manager; Albert Coil, sales promotion manager.

Chairman senior home rooms, Gaston Bailhe.
Chairman junior home rooms, John R. Jones.

Chairman sophomore home rooms, Blanche Nielsen.
Chairman freshman home rooms, Albert Coil.

Collier's, Woman's Home Companion, and the American will be the three main magazines sold. However, there will be a few others. Central will get fifty per cent of all the above magazines sold, but only thirty per cent of the others.

Today booklets will be distributed in the home rooms. In these booklets are the forms to be filled out when selling a magazine. Sell magazines to your family, friends, etc. Then on the next day bring your money to home room where it is taken up and you will be given credit for it. Here are a list of prizes that will be given:

Anyone selling at least one subscription any time during the campaign will get a free ticket to each of our regular school assemblies for the year.

Free Ticket

Anyone bringing in one or more subscriptions today will be given a free ticket to the Central-Huntington football game tonight.

Anyone bringing \$8.00 or more by Friday, October 6, will get a free ticket to the Central-N. S. football game, October 6.

Anyone who turns in \$15.00 by the end of the campaign, which is October 10, will receive a free basketball ticket for the first half.

Money Divided

The money earned in the campaign will be divided three ways—the music department, for band uniforms; the public speaking department; and our assembly programs.

The home room that has turned in subscriptions each day will get a home room prize.

Home Room Prize

The home room that has turned in the greatest number of dollars at the end of the campaign will get a home room prize.

There will be eight grand prizes for the eight people with the greatest amount of money at the end of the campaign.

Cash Prizes

Central will be given \$50.00 for cash prizes, by Mr. Grey, the representative, if we reach our goal of \$2,500. Last year he gave us \$50.00 for reaching our \$2,000 goal.

In addition to the above prize, students will be given prizes by the company. Each dollar one brings in counts as one point in their point system. All of these prizes are pictured at the back of the booklet.

See Mr. Coil

If anyone meets any reason why people do not wish to buy the magazines, he should see Mr. Coil in 276 or class teachers adviser.

Last year the present seniors sold \$374.50 in subscriptions. The juniors sold \$310.75, and the sophomores, who were the freshmen, ranked highest with \$758.25.

Library Service Group Has Organization Meeting

The Library Service Group held its organization meeting Tuesday, September 19. Mary Ehrman was elected president and Alvera Baldwin secretary of the group.

Members are those who work in the library either during a period or before or after school. The daily schedule for this semester is as follows: Before school, Doris Johnson, Alvera Baldwin, Mary Lou Ehrman, Evelyn Fischer; first period, Tom Gillie, Gordon Secrest, Iona Prevett, Nita Clark; second period, David Anders; third period, Phyllis Peel; sixth period, Betty Hailey; seventh period, Ruth Griebel; after school, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Patricia Douglass, Barbara Behny, Patricia Bishop, Joe Lupton; Tuesday and Thursday, Pearl Rench, Florence Scribner, Iona Prevett, Betty Hailey.

The 9B's were introduced to the library last Thursday and Friday through their English classes. The library rules, the classification arrangement of the library, the card catalog and some of the common reference tools were the subjects discussed.

The library service group is a branch of Service Club, and hours earned there are added to the Service Club records.

War Department Listing Includes Central Grads

Selking Is Killed; Sgt. Wirges, Thompson Receive Medal, Wounds

During the past two weeks the War Department listed the death of Gordon Charles Selking, the awarding of the Air Medal to Sgt. George C. Wirges, and the casualty of Sec. Lt. Milton E. Thompson.

Seaman Second Class Gordon Selking, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Selking, 2613 South Lafayette Street, who has been reported "missing in the performance of duty" was aboard the destroyer, U.S.S. Warrington, which was sunk off the Atlantic coast during the hurricane which swept the East Coast a couple weeks ago.

Enlisted In Navy

Seaman Selking attended Central High School and was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad before enlisting in the Navy, February 2, 1942. He had been on sea duty for 11 months and took part in three major battles in the South Pacific. He was to have a 30-day leave following his return from sea duty this time.

The Air Medal has been awarded to Tech. Sgt. George C. Wirges, husband of Mrs. Dorajane Wirges, 1002 Huestis Avenue, and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wirges, 417 St. Martin Street. Sergeant Wirges, who is an engineer-gunner with a bomber squadron stationed in England, was recently advanced to this present rank. His squadron has received the Presidential Citation.

Sergeant Wirges was graduated from Central High School and was employed by the Fries Tool and Machine Company before entering the service on March 9, 1943. He went overseas in June, 1944.

Wounded In France

Sec. Lt. Milton E. Thompson, son of Phil E. Thompson, 1022 1/2 Barr Street, was wounded in France August 30, according to word received from the War Department by his wife, who resides at 1206 North Anthony Blvd. He was serving as a cavalry officer in an armored division. He was graduated from Central High School and employed by the Lincoln National Bank and later by the A. B. Dick Company, Chicago, before entering the Army in June, 1941. He went overseas last May.

Freshmen Meet For First Time

Dick Doenges Presents Plaque To Mary McAfee

With the singing of "America the Beautiful" the class of '48 assembled for the first time in Central's auditorium on Thursday morning, September 21, to hear their official welcome to Central and to watch the awarding of the Freshman-Senior Plaque to one of their number.

Mr. Ralph Virts acted as chairman of the meeting. The speakers were: Fred H. Croninger, principal; Don Butler, prominent graduate of last year; Dale Nordyke, senior, and Dick Doenges, senior.

Reads Roll

As Mr. Croninger read the roll of grade schools, each student stood as the name of his school was called. Mr. Croninger then read from the Bible.

Don Butler, graduate of last year, then gave a short talk and led the students in the Lord's Prayer.

Dale Nordyke, prominent senior, gave freshmen their official welcome to Central. He assured them that upperclassmen actually like the freshmen, even though they may not show it now.

Presents Plaque

Dick Doenges then presented the Freshman-Senior Plaque. The recipient this year was Mary Ann McAfee. The plaque, which has been given since 1932, is blue, with Courage, Service, and Loyalty lettered in white upon the face. Mary Ann came from Emmaus school and is in Room 172.

Marilyn Maxwell Marries

Miss Marilyn Maxwell, former Central student, was married Monday, September 18, to John Conte, well-known radio and film player.

Miss Maxwell, formerly of Fort Wayne, is a well-known singing screen actress. They were married at the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York.

While at Central, Miss Maxwell took an active part in musical programs and organizations.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Editorially Speaking

It is with a great deal of wisdom that Central students have been asked to pledge their silence on the day of Germany's surrender.

Mr. Murray Mendenhall, during his speech over the public address system, gave us an excellent illustration of the absurdness in celebrating our Western victory by saying that it would be as illogical to cheer then as it would be to cheer at the half of a football game.

But by cheering and celebrating on our European V-Day, Centralites would appear more ill-mannered than illogical. For hundreds of thousands of men have been killed, and this day will only be a milestone not the end of this slaughter. Such action would be comparable to hearty laughter at a funeral—probably it would be even more out of place.

Remember, the Japs are still at our back-door. Their defeat will mean more casualty lists. Perhaps some of this year's seniors will be on them. Indeed, we hope not!

Of course, Germany's truce flags mark a point which is not far from the end of the war. In that respect, we might be happy but surely not boisterously so. There is another victory to be won without which the first will be of no avail.

Bells clanged, paper boys screamed, and crowds hurrahed at the end of the last war. Oh, for what reason did they do this? Had they won a war? Yes, they had won a war and had declared an armistice. Then why were they happy? why did they become so complacent? Did their victory do any good? Let us see.

We lost the last war. We were so happy; we were clamoring so loudly over our military victory, over the return of our boys, that the cry for an effective peace echoed into silence before we could awaken and see our drastic mistake. The planning of the peace was left to Europeans, many of which were interested solely in the spoils. We isolated ourselves and lost the peace; and, to repeat, to lose the peace is to lose the war—and to cause another!

In these days, when the term "foreign policy" has become extinct, it will take an interested and concerned America to make a good plan for peace. An America that is quiet and thoughtful; willing to make great sacrifices to keep peace than it has made to wage war.

This concerns you greatly, reader. It means that you have more to worry about than what girl you will take to the prom. You are young, capable of understanding new ideas for peace—the old ones have failed enough. So, when the end of the half comes, and soon afterwards, we hope, the real end, don't be overwhelmed so much by peace-time modernization, the re-uniting of your family, that you fail to fight for by word and deed a new and lasting peace!

The Spotlight Points With Paragraphs

To succeed: follow the crowd; then advance until the crowd is following you.

Communism transforms the social ladder into an elevator wherein all are kept on the same level.

But we cannot blame the juveniles for delinquency. Opportunity was knocking so loudly that they were unable to hear their consciences. Most of us will have to go a long way to get far.

Democracy is anarchy made practical.

We would probably be better off if "common sense" were common.

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Point Recorder: Lois Ann Whetzel

Robert Voelker Sings On WOW Radio Program

He Has Been Singing On This Station For Twelve Weeks

Robert Voelker, senior, became quite interested in singing when he started singing in the choir and sang a few solos at the Concordia Lutheran Church. He has begun this summer singing with the Teen Canteen program on the radio.

"I got started singing on the air when Jay Gould, the director of the Teen Canteen program, asked for auditions and for the kids to come to WOW in the latter part of May," stated Voelker. So far, he has been singing on the air for twelve weeks.

Due to hard practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 until the broadcast at 5:30 p.m., Voelker has so far accomplished one solo on the air.

Voelker started singing in the choir here at school as a baritone when he was a freshman. He has also been playing the piano for two years.

"I have taken a great interest in music since I have taken up piano. There is no other member in my immediate family that is musical ly inclined. I like to sing very well, and I think it is fun. I would like to continue radio work, and maybe be another 'Bing'." Voelker remarked.

Twenty-five high school students whose ages range from fifteen to seventeen years, participate in the program. Two of them are from Central, while some are from North Side, South Side, Huntington, Waynedale, Lafayette, and other small places.



AVIATION CADET GALE L. WISNER, 2223 Lynn Avenue, is receiving basic flight training at Bainbridge (Ga.) Army Air Field. He completed pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

TECH. CPL. MERLIN H. CHARLESTON, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fenstermaker, 1315 West Jefferson, was recently home on furlough from Fort Benning, Georgia, where he was advanced to that rank and awarded the wings and boots of a paratrooper.

DAVID CLAYBURN NICHOLS, seaman, first class, has returned to the Armed Guard Center, New Orleans, Louisiana, after three months at sea as a member of a gun crew on a merchant ship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nichols, 819 Buchanan Street. He entered the Navy June 16, 1943. He has visited England, India, Scotland, and Tasmania.

CPL. PAUL L. OSBUN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Osburn, 940 Herman Street, has been promoted to that rank and awarded the silver wings of a radio gunner. He was home recently on a five-day furlough from the Yuma (Arizona) Army Air Base. He will go to Lincoln, Nebraska. He graduated from Central in 1943 and entered the Army April 19, 1943.

ROBERT LEROY HUFFMAN, 19, motor mechanic's mate, third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman, 1308 Winter Street, is stationed with the Atlantic Fleet. He entered the Navy October 28, 1942. He has been out with the fleet about ten months. His wife, Mrs. Edith E. Huffman, is visiting his parents.

A picture of FIRST LT. DONALD N. REDDING, a pilot of a B-24 bomber, "Bachelor Blitz," stationed in Italy, was recently shown in the News-Sentinel. He is pictured with his ten-man crew. He received his commission December 5, 1943, at Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas, and went overseas last July 23. He recently visited Rome.

'41 Graduate, Cpl. Stewart, Writes Popular Comic Strip

"Hey, have you read 'Private Panhandle' yet this week?" This is heard all the time around the Dalhart (Tex.) Army Air Field. And who is the creator of this comic strip? None other than one of Central's own boys, Cpl. Gerald Stewart.

While at Central, Stewart took a commercial course and graduated in 1941. Before entering the Army in March, 1943, he was employed in a local department store. He attended clerical school in Atlanta, Georgia, and was sent to the Dalhart Air Field in July, 1943. He has been an artist for the camp paper, "The Dalhart Bomber," since he came to the field.

When at Central, Stewart became interested in art work and was the cartoonist for the Caldron and Spotlight. He was also interested in Intramural Sports.

Look For New Installment
Every G. I. from Maine to California, from Canada to Mexico and overseas reads "Private Panhandle" when they receive a copy of the "Bomber". Everyone looks forward to each new installment. This comic strip not only boosts the morale of enlisted men but also of the officers.

JAPANESE BOY ATTENDS CHS



Boy From Jap Relocation Center Comes To Central

Innocent suffer in this country as well as in bombed England, blitzed France, and ravaged Czechoslovakia. Tragedies of war, they are inevitable—though regretted by all but the most callous. Such is the story of the uprooted family of Edward Morioka, a student at Central.

Born in Gridly, California, Edward lived the normal life that any other American child would. Later, they moved to Marysville, California, and here he received his grammar school education. Most of his time was divided between his schooling and helping his father on their truck-garden.

In 1942 posters were tacked up, informing the people that every one of Japanese ancestry must evacuate in two weeks to special government-assigned camps. July 10, 1942, was the first in the series of deportations for Edward and his family. They were assigned to Tule Lake Relocation Camp, 300 miles north of Marysville. The families, which were transported to Tule Lake by train, left in the evening and arrived the next morning.

There was a drastic change in living conditions brought about by this move. Edward's family, which had known the comfort of their own home and farm, now faced living in barracks. There were eight barracks to a block, and the camp consisted of seventy-two blocks. Each family was given quarters according to the number of persons in the family. The Morioka family, which consists of Edward, his mother, father, sisters and brothers, had three rooms assigned to them.

Edward attended Tri Lake High School in his freshman year. School took up only a small part of his time so he worked after school for less than ten cents an hour. This furnished him with money to buy ice cream and such things at the local canteen which was run by the Japanese-American people themselves. Other food was issued by the U. S. Government.

Edward was very active in sports while at Tule Lake. Each block had a basketball and baseball team on which he played. These teams would challenge the teams on the other blocks and a heated contest would be in the making. He also ice-skated and played ping pong.

After the Morioka family had been a year and two months at Tule Lake, the government issued a segregation notice. This stated that all the people seventeen or over who were loyal to the United States could take an oath to the United States and go to another camp. Those who wished to remain loyal to Japan had to stay on at Tule Lake.

Edward, at that time, was under age so he disregarded the notice; but his mother, father, sisters, and brothers signed it. On September 22, 1943, the second movement was made. The Morioka's were assigned to Camp Amache, Colorado.

As proof of this, Stewart receives fan mail from every rank—private on up. The comic strip is taken from real life as Cpl. Stewart obtains the material from conversing and associating with his buddies. One can be sure he keeps his eyes and ears open at all times.

Helps Decorate Club

Each cartoon takes about two hours to draw but the ideas take even longer. Cpl. Stewart works ahead as his ideas need a great deal of building up.

Not only does Stewart have his weekly comic strip, but he also aided in the decoration of the enlisted men's service club at Dalhart. He is in the Special Service Office with Sgt. Francis Pierrot as his supervisor. Besides his other work he worked during his spare time on "true to life" murals depicting a soldier's dream of a three-day pass.

Hopes To Study Art

At the present he is working with the Office of War Information designing posters and other valuable art work. After the war when he is again just plain Gerald Stewart, American, he hopes to study in art school and take up cartooning professionally.

The living conditions at Amache were bad. The camp was much smaller than Tule Lake and the families were crowded into less and smaller rooms. The barracks were very flimsily built and afforded not much protection from the weather. Rain came through the cracks and the room was always coated with dust.

Edward had his sophomore year at Amache and would have graduated in his junior year if he had remained. The school at Amache required only 16 credits for graduation, and Edward would soon have had that many so it was quite a disappointment to come to Central and find that 32 credits were needed for graduation.

Mr. Morioka left Camp Amache and came to Fort Wayne to the work that the government had found for him. The position was at a nursery about five miles out of the city so he sent for his family to come. Central was the closest high school so Edward thought he would ride his bicycle to school each morning. He changed his mind, however, and he took a room at the YMCA and does odd work there.

Edward has not yet noticed any prejudice on the part of the Fort Wayne people and Central will do everything in its power to make him like Fort Wayne.

1943 Graduate Writes Letter From Overseas

Jim DeSelm, Former Football Star, Wishes To See Game

Recently received from Jim DeSelm, graduate of '43, is a letter to Mrs. Joseph Byrie, office clerk.

DeSelm, former grid star, expresses the idea that he misses the good old States and especially dear Central. He stated that when he was home on his nine-day leave he spent three-fourths of his time here.

He has been across seas away from civilization (he expresses) for twelve months and after he is there six more months he gets 30 days leave.

He emphasized that he sure wished he could get home to see a game with Murray. He said when he was home the last time he just missed Murray's first game and he sure wished he could have gotten home to see the first one this year. He said that he bet that Murray and all the other coaches were having a hard time trying to get a good team together but now all the old players are all on one team playing together on a real winning team.

"For recreation," he said, "we see free movies every night and most of them come there before we see them. He said that in his first year in the Navy he saw better than 300 movies. "We have a radio in our shop and we really hear some good music," he said.

He concluded by saying that he really wishes he could be back to see all the kids.

Student Opinions

What do you think of working after school? That is the general topic of discussion going around school these days. Here are some students' thoughts on the matter.

Zella Williams: I think working after school is okay if you only work about two or three hours.

Ed Oyer: I think it's fine for people to work after school. It gives them some capital of their own. If you work only two or three hours after school, that is okay because I believe that everybody should get at least eight hours sleep every night.

Dan Conner: I think it's okay because you earn your own money. I don't think you should work a full eight hour shift after school as it isn't very good for your health or your school work.

Dolores Duey: I know from experience that working after school is bad for school work and also for your social activities.

Helen Lawson: I work after school and it's all right. The only thing you miss out on is your clubs and other activities.

the good earth

miss print

Well, the end of another hectic week is at hand. Monotonous, ain't it?

The further we advance into the school term, the more love affairs pop up. I wonder how people ever find time for school.

PATERNAL ADVICE: When you are out with a girl look before you lip.

Don Gerber (not tall or dark, but available), is interested in securing the honor of having a gay date with Pat Vorndran. Well, that's life. What's life? Don't ask me, I'm just a decoy!

We have been engaged in this war 1,852 days. If it is worth fighting for, it is worth investing in. BUY BONDS—'till it hurts—A. Hitler.

There was a young lady named Perkins, Who simply dotted on jerkins. In spite of advice, She ate so much spice, That she pickled her internal workin's. —Charley Jones.

Back 'em with War Bonds!

While experimenting, a Greek mathematician found one number which behaves very strangely when it is multiplied. It is the six figured number 142,857. When it is multiplied by two the results is 285,714. Those very figures differently arranged! The same phenomena is repeated when it is multiplied by 3. The result is 428,571. Multiplying by 4, we find 571,428. Multiplying it by 5, we have 714,285. When it is multiplied by 6 the groups of figures in the basic number merely change places, becoming 857,142. We continue this multiplication and a great surprise, for 7 times the number suddenly becomes 999,999.

Well it looks like Shirley Hughes is going to have to learn to write after all these years. She gets three letters a day from Paul Imler.

We will have seen everything this Christmas when "Fireball" Freddy McGurgle buys anti-tuberculosis seals and pastes them on his chest to protect himself from the disease.

What with the shortage of gas, I believe that I should do my patriotic duty and endeavor to help you renounce to the carefree days of yore. So... remember this?

He: Please!

She: No!

He: Just this once!

She: No! I said,

He: Aw heck, ma! All the rest of the kids get to go barefooted!

Marjorie O'Neil hasn't heard of the man shortage. Now she has Dick Harshman.

Joan Rehling has a man!—in Michigan. Jack Comstock is the lad's handle. Still it would be nice to have one close to Fort Wayne.

An old, old story! Janie Belot is still going with Bob Hine.

Psi Chi dates:

Mary Lou Ehrman-Jim Starost.

Jim Crasper-Ginger Rice

Mary Jane Fuller-Bob Zahn.

Ed Oyer-Nan Rice

Joe Smith-Sis Bunner

Wanda Strong-Bob Hanke.

"Dear Miss Doenges,

I think you are cute,

I think you are divine.

Make me the happiest boy,

And say you'll be mine.

Just a little nut that's loose."

Surprising what you can find on Mrs. Winter's desk.

Listen birds,

These signs,

Cost money.

Roost here

Awile,

But don't

Get funny!

BURMA - SHAVE.

Dottie Hodson wants it to be known that she is a one-man woman. In fact she is chained to Bob Luety by a very large rock on her left hand.

Mary Jane Fuller has one of the most beautiful black eyes that I have ever seen. The outline is of pale blue with the middle being black intermingled with yellow. Absolutely charming.

Let's all be like Room 219. Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Ah Love! After a romance of two years, Chuck Kennell has at last returned to his true love, no other than Elizabeth Anderson, who is keeping up the morale of the Army Air Forces.

Some people always have a gay time. Last Friday night at the winner bake 'f' instance, Dee Dee Peters was knocking her man John Tuggle around more than somewhat. So good man Stetzel took Dee Dee off in a corner to "protect" John. While Bob was away with Dee Dee, he taught her the manly art of football, or how to jump on someone's neck with intent to fracture. Now Mr. Tuggle takes a very regular beating from "Muscles" Peters.

If you

can't

shoulder

a gun

you can help

pay for one

BUY WAR BONDS

Archers Tackle Tigers Of Peru

Travel To Far City For Third Game Of Season

Tonight, under the lights at Peru, the South Side Archers will play the Tigers of that city in the Green's third football game of the season.

The Archers have some pretty good men on their gridiron squad. Bill Hoover, Paul Snyder, and Dick Beery are some of the best men on the squad.

"Big Dick" Paul, as he is known to the Archers, is their best man. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds. Paul plays tackle on the team.

Has Good Chance

Bill Hoover, well-built senior, has a good chance in this gridiron season. Also they have Paul Snyder, outstanding end in last year's B team, who is but a junior. Dick Beery, another all-around junior, when it comes to sports, is expected to play

Marion Giants Defeat C. C. Irish Grid Squad

Central Catholic of Fort Wayne lost its second start of the football season, being defeated by the Marion Giants Friday, September 22, by a score of 18 to 6, having been trimmed the week before by the Huntington Vikings 13 to 0.

In the first quarter the Giants scored twice, but the Irish held their own from there and put a thrill into the game when Paul Meehan took the kickoff after the second score and ran 78 yards for a touchdown. Marion scored earlier by straight drives. Manwell, starting fullback, was the star player on the Marion Giants and Meehan for Central Catholic.

Marion had a total of 13 first downs and Central Catholic four.

tailback in the backfield. Dan Ferber, another one of the Archers' best players is expected to go places. Dave Erwin and Don Wright are two juniors who will also play on the lineup. Wick Disler is playing quarterback.

The Bengal Bugle

By Karl Klemme

CENTRAL'S GRID TEAM traveled northwest to the fair city of Elkhart to absorb a 40 to 6 beating for loss number two out of the three games played so far this season. Oh well, such is life; maybe the change of scenery did them good and they will be able to trim Huntington tonight to balance up the record at two and two for a .500 percentage.

The boys, for the most part, left for the enemy camp right after school in the school truck. As always, someone had a deck of playing cards and some of the lads got up a little game. Who got the best of whom?? Pat Babcock seems to have turned out ahead.

Guy Jones is getting hard to stop lately (it says here); but not kidding, two Elkhart boys got banged up trying to tackle our star left halfback. One of them, Right End Hoffman, got back in at the end of the game, but Fullback Bradley is in a bad way. He

has a broken jaw, hemorrhages in the head and all his teeth were knocked loose according to latest reports. We all wish you a speedy recovery.

Quarterback Disler, of South Side, suffered a brain concussion very early in the game with the Bluffton Tigers last Saturday. The Archers went on to win by a 6-0 score, however, without his services. Many Summit City fans believe that Bluffton played the better game, although they did come out on the short end of the score. If they would have had just a little more speed for their running attack to go along with their passing attack and weight on the line, they could have taken in the Green, but it didn't turn out that way. It was South Side's second win in two games.

Central Catholic lost another game, this time to Huntington by an 18-6 count. The Irish attack failed to click against the Vikings to any large amount. Their only score came on a 50-yard run by Meehan after a kick-off.

In the meantime, North Side lost its third straight to Mishawaka, the state's number two team in Dr. Little's weekly ratings. The Cave-men clubbed the Redskins 50-13. The Maroons just had too much stuff for the Red and White. However, the North Side cross-country team won its fifty-seventh straight meet over a period of eight years by trimming Laporte. "Lefty" Whitacre of the Redskins set a new record for the Laporte course in 9:49.9.

Getting back to Elkhart, one of the things that made them hard to handle was the fact they used a shift and also the "T" formation. The T made things "confuzzing" for the Bengals, especially on a fake to both halves and then a smash through the center by the fullback. That stuff is pretty hard to catch on to.

Elkhart Blazers Defeat Bengals On Home Field

Central Loses Second Game Of Grid Season To Tough Eleven

Central's Battling Tigers suffered their second defeat in three games, when they lost to the Elkhart Blue Blazers last Friday night by a 40-6 score.

Even though the Blue lost by a 34-point margin, they played better ball for the most part than the previous week-end against the Muncie Bearcats. It was in the second and third quarters when the Elkhart eleven got out of control and scored five of their six touchdowns. Both teams registered six points in the last frame to complete the scoring.

The Tigers were still without the services of their star fullback, Bob Sholeff, and right end, Bill Grimme, due to injuries sustained in the Muncie game. To counterbalance this, Tom Lawson, left end, was shifted to the fullback slot and Al Anspach filled Grimme's shoes. Starting Center Joe Smith played the other end position, while Jim Geesaman came in to hold up the middle. The rest of the lineup remained the same with Bernard Tew, Ralph Rennecker, Morris Puryear, and Dale Geisinger on the line and Paul Blanks, Guy Jones, and Lowell Shearer in the backfield.

Held in check most of the way by a tight Blue Blazer defense, the Blue failed to even get a smell of the goal line. However, in the last quarter of the encounter, Central began to click on a series of forward passes from the vaunted spread formation. The play that finally scored for the Tigers was a pass from Bob Milton to Don Horman, the forward going for fifteen yards and six points.

Blazers In Lead

However, this score was of little avail as the Blue Blazers were too far in the lead, having tallied three times in the second period and twice in the third. They hit pay dirt again in the last frame to end the scoring for the day. Right Half Dick Klinger captured scoring honors as he crossed the double line three times. However, Andersen came up with the longest run of the game when he travelled 62 yards for another six points. The fourth score came as a result of a forward pass from Quarterback Weaver to Right End Hoffman. Left Half Diley tallied the final six points for the Blazers. Weaver converted three points after touchdown and Substitute Back Mollabaugh tallied one to round out the 40 markers for the home team.

This time it was the opposing team that suffered the injuries when two boys were laid out trying to tackle Guy Jones. Hoffman came back into the game in its later stages but Fullback Bradley had to be rushed to the hospital.

Although the Blue Bengals defeated Elkhart by a 7 to 0 score last season, the Blazers always seem to come up with a strong squad. This season they are rated around twentieth or twenty-fifth.

Bengals Meet Vikings Tonite At South Field

Central Opposes Huntington For Fourth Grid Game Of Season

Central's "tattered and torn" Tigers meet the Huntington Vikings tonight at the South Side stadium.

After bowing out to the Elkhart Blue Blazers last week Central will be out to balance up their wins with their losses. Although weakened by injuries the Tigers will be in there fighting for all they're worth, showing the spirit that carried them through the North Side-Central game in which they were the darkhorses.

Last year, Central ran all over the Vikings and came home with a 39 to 0 victory. It was during this game that Max Ramsey made the longest run of the season, 70 yards. However, things will probably be a little different this year due to the fact that Central hasn't got the team that they used to have and also because Huntington has already proved to be a mighty tough team in defeating Marion and Central Catholic of Fort Wayne. Neither C.C. or Marion can be classified as pushovers and in view of the facts presented, it looks like Central will have a mighty tough time of it.

Fourth Game

This will be Central's fourth game of the season and third home game. Central defeated North Side 13-6. The Tigers then went over to the South Side stadium the following Friday night to be trimmed 59 to 0. The Muncie Central Bearcats proved to be too tough for the Bengals with their huge line and the Adams brothers. This game caused much damage to our team but by tonight they should be pretty well in shape. Except for Sholeff, star fullback, the Tiger squad should be intact. It is doubtful whether Sholeff will be able to play because of a badly injured knee suffered in the Muncie Central game.

Filling the halfback positions will be Guy Jones on the left side and Lowell Shearer on the right. Both have done some fine running this season and, unless they are injured, will probably start tonight. In the quarterback slot will be Paul Blanks, who has also done a fine job this year. At the end posts there will probably be Joe Smith, who has been shifted from center, and Joe Biggs. At center, Jim Geesaman will probably be in there holding up the middle. At the guard positions Ralph Rennecker and either Moe Puryear or Larry Anderson are slated to start. Tackles will be Bernard Tew and either Murphy or Geisinger.

Offer Resistance

With this line-up the Bengals should offer plenty of resistance to any out-of-town invaders. This game will help to determine who is the tougher between Central and Central Catholic.

Huntington has a strong team and also a schedule of tough opponents. Besides meeting the stronger of the county teams spread over this area, the Vikings play three city teams. Besides Central and Central Catholic, they will meet North Side. However, this game will not be played until October 13 at the North Side field.

Graduate Wounded In Italy

Lt. William Seibold, a graduate of Central in 1940, was wounded in the Italian campaign at 3:28 p.m. on August 27, according to a letter from him received recently by Mrs. Vera C. Lane, Central English teacher. He is now recovering in a hospital in Southern France.

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Redskins Meet Central Catholic At North Field

Reds Hope For Better Luck This Time Than In Other Games

In their fourth game of the season on September 29 North Side will meet Central Catholic at the North Side field. The Redskins hope to have better luck than in the other games.

In the game last season the strong Redskins defeated the Fighting Irish by a score of 26 to 0. Central Catholic although small should be able to stay out of the city cellar. The Irish showed plenty of fight but can't seem to break the onrushing lines of the teams by which they have been defeated.

Two years ago the Fighting Irish defeated the Redskins by a score of 19 to 0. This was the first game that Central Catholic had ever won from the Redskins.

Have Big Men

The big boy on the North Side line will be tackle Don Mansfield, who weighs well over the 200 mark. Senior Ernie Altekuse will be holding up the middle. End play will feature three boys, Charley Todd, Wayne Health, and Don Munger. Filling out the rest of the forward wall will be done alternately between Fred Hess, John Kochert, Tom Woods, Dick Galli, and Eldon Doehman.

Taking care of the backfield position be Frank Giasa at quarter, Herb Bruick and Charley Patterson at the halves, and Max Georgi at the fullback slot. These boys have finally gotten in stride in the last games and promise to make a good showing.

CC Side Of Roster

On the CC side of the roster, things remain quite indefinite. Their coach has been experimenting thus far and the starting lineup is still rather indefinite. However, no matter what combination enters the field to oppose the Redskins, it will be tough.

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Faculty Discusses Many Problems

Plans Made For Early Dismissal Of School

Thursday, September 21, Central teachers met after school to discuss problems concerning the extra-curricular activities of the students and the closing time of activities.

Among the problems was the fact that so many students stay so late at school. The individual teachers are going to encourage the boys and girls to get home before dark, and will close activities in time for that.

In case of night games, parents should see that their children arrive home at a reasonable time after the game is over, which is usually at 10 o'clock.

Nothing was said about restrictions on the hours at dances.

At the meeting skeleton plans were made for "Back to School" day.

"Back to School Day" is a day when the parents of citizens of Central return to school and the problem children stay at home. This meeting of parents and teachers help them to understand situations that involve the students. It occurs every year around November.

Buy your stamps and bonds from your school.

Delvers Club Has First Meeting Of Fall Semester

Starting the school year with an organization meeting, the Delvers Club met at 3:30 in Room 268 under the supervision of Miss Ruth Brown. The officers conducting the meeting were elected last June to serve the fall semester. They are Almida Walker, president; Barbara Seidel, secretary; and Yvonne Everett, treasurer.

During the meeting the girls enjoyed school songs, heard a report on a magazine article from Senior Scholastic, and made plans for the subjects of the fall meetings.

Several committees were appointed for the next meeting at which new members will be welcomed. They are: Committee for new meeting time, Dorothy Shields, Naomi Lepper, and Imogene Elder; program committee, Yvonne Everett and Imogene Elder; membership committee, Barbara Seidel and Dorothy Shields, and refreshments committee, Martha Hanes and Naomi Lepper.

FIRESTONE—WILLARD
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Senior Election

(Continued from page 1)

ing on him.

and will do when somebody is depend- Many was the time that Tom and Mr. Fleck stayed in the office until midnight so the readers of the Spotlight would enjoy a better paper. I'm sure that many of the upperclassmen remember the Victory Issue and the other big papers that through Burrell's endeavors put to shame competing school newspapers.

I'll never forget the Poorman's Prom. Burrell, at the risk of great embarrassment, served not only as general chairman, but also as M.C. I remember the overalls he wore, and the dance he performed to entertain the crowd. But there was no embarrassment, the fun enjoyed by everybody proved that; and the financial intake doubled that of the regular prom of 1943. Yes, Burrell proved that night that he not only is a wizard with money but is equally as good as a toastmaster.

But I believe that the big reason that Burrell rates at the top of so many people's list is that no matter whom he sees, he always has a cheery greeting for them.

Earle Accepts Position

Mr. R. Russell Earle, former Central teacher, has been appointed principal of the Middletown High School, Middletown, Indiana.

Mr. Earle, while at Central, taught speech and was sponsor of National Forensic League. He was formerly reported as awaiting call from the Navy Department.

The faculty of the Middletown school has eleven teachers, and there is a total enrollment of 253 students.

Exchanges

Q. Why is a War Stamp like John Paul Jones?

A. Because it can take a licking and then say, "I have not yet begun to fight."

If you can't go send a money order. Buy War Bonds.

What can a dollar buy?
A SPOTLIGHT



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Caldron Appoints Many New Additions To Staff

New appointments have been made on the Caldron staff, according to Mrs. P. F. Johnson, adviser.

Mary Louise Sanders has been appointed club editor, both a business and editorial position. She is a member of Press Club, Latin Club, Math Club, and Boosters.

Other appointments are as follows: Copy editor, Ilene Lawson; layout and sports writer, Fred Kreamelmyer; photographer, Virgil Thorp, and Paul O'Shaughnessy; publicity head, Betty Bricker; and artist, Walter Thorp.

Senior Travels

(Continued from page 1)

tourist homes nearby.

Some of the experiences which stood out in Fredrickson's mind consisted of swimming in the ocean, picking oranges in California, and petting the deer which were very tame. The boys also took many pictures of the phases of their travels.

Fredrickson stated, "I had a very interesting and a very educational experience, and I would like to do it again some day."

Q. Why is a completed War Stamp album like bedtime?

A. Because it's time to turn in.

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Bud Ford Barber Shop	120 1/2 E. Washington
Fisher's Pharmacy	124 E. Washington—Up, E-1124
Wm. Haller Gro. & Meat Mkt.	337 E. Lewis St., A-5125
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Bob Stetzel Is Senior President

Last Tuesday the senior class of '45 bestowed upon Bob Stetzel the highest possible honor that can be given a fellow classmate, that of being their senior class president.

In one of the most hotly contested elections ever to be held here at Central Stetzel was finally chosen on a second ballot. Due to the minute difference between Stetzel and Jim Grossman on Monday a second ballot was taken Tuesday. The list having been cut from four to two nominees, the seniors finally decided on Stetzel.

In addition to his duties as senior president Stetzel will also continue to serve in his positions of vice-president of the Central Hi-Y Club and vice-president of the Central chapter of the National Forensic League.

Then, too, Stetzel has been active up to this time in the Student Players Club, having one of the leading parts in last year's Christmas plays.

When asked as to his reflections upon his receiving of the news Stetzel remarked, "I felt very deeply honored upon the announcement of my election and accept the position, carrying constantly in my mind the hope that I will be able to carry out the wishes of the class of '45 to the furthest degree."

Stetzel has been an outstanding student while here at Central, making the honor roll the greater part of the time.

Having spent his freshman year at Huntington this is Bob's third year at Central.

Other senior class officers will be announced later.

Toby H. Wiant Receives Medal

War Correspondent Of Associated Press Awarded

Toby H. Wiant, War Correspondent of the Associated Press who has recently returned to the United States from the China-Burma-India area, has been awarded the Air Medal for his work there.

A graduate of DePauw University, Wiant attended Central High School here. He was born thirty-three years ago at Lago, Indiana. Before being transferred to New York to work on the staff of the Associated Press there, he was a member of this organization at Indianapolis. He has been with the AP for ten years.

Accompanying American bomber crews on fifteen missions over Japan strongholds in Burma, China, Thailand, and French Indo-China, Wiant spent nearly two years as a correspondent in that theatre of war.

The B-29 Superfortress raid on Yawata, Japan, June 15, was his most spectacular flight.

His citation was as follows:

"For meritorious achievements while participating in aerial flights during the period December 26, 1942, to September 6, 1943. Mr. Wiant voluntarily accompanied the air crews of medium and heavy bombardment aircraft on approximately fifteen combat missions over heavily defended cities in Burma, Thailand, China, and Indo-China, where he was repeatedly subjected to enemy anti-aircraft fire and fighter plane attack. Mr. Wiant's association with the military forces has been marked by clear and honest reporting which has done much to foster high morale among combat crews. His achievement has been of incalculable value in presenting to the American public, through the universal coverage of the American press, the effectiveness of air power in general and particularly its strategic possibilities in the China-Burma-India theatre."

Ex-Hoosier Returns Here From Hollywood, California

Central has become a melting-pot for students from all over the United States. North, south, east, and west are all represented. One of the west's representatives to Central is Jim Lark, from Hollywood, California.

Jim is not a true Californian, for he was born in the city of Fort Wayne. He left our fair city and journeyed to the west coast in 1942, and there he attended Bancroft Junior High School.

While at Bancroft, Jim took general math, English, history, and

The Dean Says:

"Sow courtesy and you will reap friends. Scatter kindness and you will gather love."

Anna B. Lewis

PRESIDING SENIOR



Bob Stetzel was elected last Tuesday by the class of '45 to act as their presiding officer. During the last year Stetzel has been active in SPC, Hi-Y, Math Club, and NFL.

Red Cross Club To Start Year's Activity October 5

First Meeting Will Be Held In Activities Room Under Miss Kuhn

Members of Central's Junior Red Cross Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Kuhn will start the year's activity on Thursday, October 5, with an organization meeting in the Activities Room.

Anyone who is duly elected by his home room as their representative is eligible. Each room is also allowed an alternate who may have the privilege of attending meetings.

Central High School boys will assist at the Blood Donor Center again this year. These boys volunteer their services in loading and unloading equipment which comes to the Fort Wayne Center from Indianapolis. The boys who worked this week include: Bill Linker, Joe Durnell, Richard Clark, James Myers, Raymond Fahling, Fred Bryant, and Don Vanderau.

The general purpose of the club is to serve the city, national, and international Red Cross in any way possible, and to have a good time.

The first project at hand is the filling of boxes for children in distant lands. This same project was carried out successfully last year. The boxes are to be filled by the entire school. The following are to be placed in the boxes:

Small unbreakable doll, pot, small bag of marbles, crayon, paint box, pocket comb, handkerchief, tooth paste, brush, sewing material, molding clay, game, whistle, pencil, pen, socks, necktie, washcloth, soap, snapshot of your class and school addressed envelope or card for acknowledgement of gifts. The boxes are small, only nine inches by four inches by three inches but a variety of small gifts can be put in. The city quota for these boxes is only 500, so little difficulty should be experienced in filling Central's share. They are to be shipped by October 25.

Another project which is to be created by the Art Club and financed by the Red Cross is a Christmas tableau to be sent to hospitalized soldiers in New Guinea.

The main event this year will be a Christmas dance.

geography. He participated in sports, too, being very active in football, basketball, and softball. As a reward for his sports activities, he received a letter.

Jim has a very unusual and interesting hobby. He collects animal heads of various kinds. To date he has only a deer head but he hopes to get many more. Hunting runs close second as a favorite pastime.

Collecting movie stars' autographs would seem to be another of his hobbies. He has seen Ginny Simms, Edgar Bergen, Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield, and Simon Simone.

Jim has also been to many famous scenic places. Among them are Yellowstone Park, Badlands, S. Dakota, Boulder Dam, Golden Gate Bridge, Frisco. These famous places helped him in his school work.

When asked how he liked Central, Jim said, "Central is the best school I have been in yet."

Caldron Marks Official Opening of Campaign

1943 Year Book Is Five Points Below Highest Average Given

By Doris Long

Subscription cards flying, pens scratching, money changing hands—all these mark the opening of the annual Caldron campaign, which will open officially on Monday, October 16, as announced by Jane Brager, business manager of the Caldron.

A large map of the United States will be placed above the door of the office on the second floor, bearing the slogan, "Cast your vote, buy that Caldron!" Each home room will be represented by a state or territory. Every subscriber will write his choice of presidential candidates on the back of his subscription card, by writing "D" for Dewey, or "R" for Roosevelt.

For six consecutive years the Caldron has been rated as an All-American year book. The last rating, which was for the 1943 Caldron, was only five points below the highest possible average given for books in the "Excellent" class. Reports on the 1944 book have not as yet reached Central.

Jane Brager Is Manager
Jane Brager is serving her second year as manager of the Caldron. During 1944, she was appointed to that position, the highest ever awarded a junior in the history of publications. Paul Geise, senior, is serving as circulation manager, and David Doenges, assistant manager.

Other features of the Caldron campaign will be the annual Caldron pep session, for which the date has not as yet been set, and the Caldron News, which is published by the editorial staff.

Mrs. P. F. Johnson, former adviser of Boosters, was appointed adviser of the Caldron to replace Lt. (j.g.) Cleon Fleck, now serving in the Navy. In addition to her duties on the Spotlight, she will advise both the editorial and business Caldron staffs.

List Home Room Agents
A list of the home room agents is as follows:

Alvera Baldwin, 116; Jim Boerger, 334; Margaret Boger, 225; Dorothy Booley, 229; David Boulreux, 326; Gwendolyn Bradley, 72; Thomas Buick, 330; Virginia Burns, 332; Martha Carnahan, 328; Delores Casper, 50; Robert Chapman, 107; Frank Crowe, 338; Jack Davis, 268; Dick DeHaven, B-4; Doris Doenges, 232; Phyllis Eckles, 109; Yvonne Everett, 103; Connie Felts, 1-N; Ned Gaskill, 110; Lester Green, 76; James Grossman, B-1; Richard Gruber, 219; Lois Hegerfeld, 336; Vern Hamilton, 224; Phyllis Howland, 105; Maxine Hurst, 154; Joan Karr and Virginia Dare, 272; Bill Linker, 104; Juanita Koger, 223; Naomi Lepper, 102; Connie Lindenberg, 80; Maxine Lutz, 178; Delores Miller and Charles Brown, 230; Evelyn Moore, 276; Ruth Mueller, 264; Eileen Murphy, 327; Kathryn Nadine, 172; Barbara Nahrwalt, 113; Melvin Parker, 260; Alice Peiry, 245; Phyllis Porter, 264; Nellie Rice, 220; Minnie Rogers, 222; Donald Russell, 228; Virginia Samuels, 111; George Scheiman, 117;

(Continued on page 6)

Friendship, CTC Combine Meeting

Girls Tell Of Vacations Spent At Various Camps

A combined meeting of Friendship and CTC Clubs was held Tuesday, September 19, in the activities room. The theme of the meeting was "Swinging On a Star".

The presidents of the two clubs, Betty Fuhrman, Friendship, and Mimi Mauver, CTC, introduced the cabinets of the two organizations. The clubs have united into one large club and will remain under the supervision of Miss Helen Burr, who formerly was the sponsor of Friendship.

Deedy Peters, junior, told about her vacation at Camp Yarnelle, the YWCA-Girl Reserve camp. Deedy served as a counsellor this year. She has attended Yarnelle for the past three years; she told of the special camp fires, contests and other activities.

Betty Fuhrman related her vacation at Limberlost Camp. Betty visited at Limberlost for one week. This camp is sponsored by a church. Nearly 150 people attended this camp, both boys and girls, according to Betty.

Audrey Yergens, Verla Mellinger, and Barbara Keplinger attended Camp Minawauki on Lake Michigan.

Camp Minawauki is located in Northern Michigan on Lake Michigan. This camp is sponsored by the American Youth Foundation. Over 400 girls attended the camp this year. Forty-four states were represented. The purpose of the camp is to develop the four sides of the person: social, educational, religious, and athletic. The girls were chosen from Central to attend the camp. Several Central boys attended the camp during other weeks. Miss Helen Burr also was at the camp.

Student Council Select Leader For Semester

Charles Jacoby, President, Takes Part In Many Activities

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Student Council held in the activities room, September 27, Charles Jacoby was elected president of the student group. Jacoby was selected by the senior representatives of council.

Jacoby's other activities include being assistant manager of The Spotlight, a member of Hi-Y, Math Club, and Press Club. He was secretary-treasurer of the Junior class last year and vice-president of the junior group of student council. Jacoby follows Don Butler, class of '44. In reference to the election, Jacoby remarked, "This is a fine organization, and I will try to be an able leader, with the student help."

Completing the list of senior officers are Dan Conner, vice-president, and Louise Wright, senior secretary. Doris Hoffman was elected to serve as junior vice-president for the semester while Helen Holm will serve as secretary. In the sophomore group, David Doenges was chosen by his Student Council class to serve as vice-president. Twilo Gearhart was elected sophomore secretary. The freshman class was well represented at the meeting. Elected into the office of freshman vice-president was Joan Stauffer. The secretary is Jacqueline

Serve During Term

All of the above listed officers will serve in their positions during the fall term. Officers will be re-elected in January to serve during the spring semester.

The lost and found department is now being operated in room 226, fourth, fifth, and eighth periods by this Student Council group. Students in charge of these hours are Lee Burton, the first twenty minutes of the fourth period; Jim Polhamus and George Scheiman, the first twenty minutes of the fifth period, and Helen Buckmaster and Gwendolyn Bradley from 3:20 to 3:45 p. m.

Receive Suggestions

The senior Student Council secretary will be in room 226 every morning first period to receive suggestions by students and Council members for the continuance and improvement of student government.

Mr. Arnold Lists Varsity Leaders

Root, Somers Direct Yells; Two More To Be Elected

Two varsity cheer-leaders for this year have been announced by Irwin Arnold, instructor for the cheer-leaders. They are Jack Root and Jim Somers. Two others will be elected as soon as the basketball season starts.

Others, who have started working to become varsity members are: LeRoy Bochet, Harry Koch, Myron Pio, Earl Butler, Gordon Baney, Ronald Meeks, Charles Imier, and Bill Klopfenstein.

First Pep Session

The first pep session will be held sometime in October. Mr. Arnold plans the pep sessions, and the cheer-leaders carry out his plans.

Activity in this field is open to all freshman and sophomore boys who are interested and are willing to work. Cheer-leading is more than just learning the school song and yells. To be a good cheer-leader, a boy must have personality, rhythm, initiative, and the ability to talk before groups.

Members must be true Centralites. Clean speech and clean habits, good sportsmanship, and good scholastic standing are the main requirements.

Meet Once A Week

The members meet once a week with Mr. Arnold. There are no dues, but perfect attendance is very necessary.

Each graduating varsity cheer-leader receives his letter and sweater. Other members on the varsity squad receive letters.

Students wishing to try out for cheer leading, should see Mr. Arnold in Room 117 before next week.

Latin Club Elects New Officers At First Meeting

The Latin Club held its first meeting of this semester Thursday, October 28, in room 244. There was an election of officers, and the new president was Verla Mellinger; vice-president, Helen Holm; secretary and treasurer, Barbara Seidel. For its program the Latin Club was honored with a speech by Miss Rosza Tonkel on "The Dynamics of Words" and Verla Mellinger read the constitution of the Latin Club. For refreshments, apples were given as the meeting ended. The Latin Club has its meetings every month.

Sophomores Lead In Magazine Sales

First Day In Campaign Is Most Successful In Six Years Of Selling Subscriptions, According To Mr. Fred Croninger

Caldron Makes Highest Rating For Many Years

Book Receives All American For Seven Consecutive Times

For the seventh consecutive year, the Caldron has been awarded the All-American Rating, the highest rating which year books throughout the country are given, in competition with the books of schools of approximately the same enrollment.

All portions of the books are rated by the point system and the total points amassed determines the rating of each book. This year, 19 schools with enrollments between 1,600-2,499 were rated All-American, the lowest score for this rating being 1,250. The Caldron had the total score of 1,485.

The judge of the Caldron called it "One of the best '44 books your judge has seen". He considered the Helen Buckley, Richard Kiel, Dwight Bonheur, James Hart, Chester Richards, Martha Ellen Hank, Beverley Lahman, Nila Meyer, Jerome Marlin, Patti Reed, Verna Harris, Erma McAbee, Bob Onion, Mary Welker, Floyd Mrozinske, Richard Fisher, Norman Miller, Richard Robertson, Edith Boice, Jeanne Siebold, Lorin Knispel, Jack Barrand, Victoria Jurgin, Ruth Proutz, Edwina Dawkins, Waneta Mowery, Sally Baumgartner, and Helen Holm.

All NSPA judges are university graduates who have had considerable experience in year book production. Ratings are awarded after careful study by the supervising judge when critics of the respective groups determined by the school enrollment have completed this work.

A judge spends from 6 to 8 weeks judging the groups assigned to them. Each judge's assignments is limited to 150 books.

The 1944 Caldron was edited by Millard Gruber, who upon his graduation was inducted into the army, and is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, with the Army Air Corps.

Jane Brager, who is manager of the 1945 Caldron, served in the same position last year. Other major staff positions of the 1944 Caldron were: Circulation manager, Patty Richardson; assistant editor, Eugene Bair; assistant manager, Juanita Koger; head photographer, Sam Fortney; senior editor, Nellie Maloney; sports editor, Barbara Keplinger; copy editor, Doris Long; classes editor, Joan Cottingham.

The editor of the 1945 Caldron, Doris Long, stated, "All-American is the highest rating a year book can receive. For the past seven years the Caldron has reached this high goal. Last year we had a superb staff, and a superb year book. This year we hope to make a better, if smaller, year book."

Art Club Elects Louise Wright New President

Election of officers was held at the first regular meeting of the Art Club, September 13.

The officers elected for the coming semester are as follows: Louise Wright, president; Geraldine Mohr, vice-president; Joan Karr, secretary; Patricia Stabler, treasurer; Charles Westerman, program chairman; Sharon Davis, Spotlight writer; Barbara Grogg, publicity chairman.

Plans were discussed for the annual dances. Arrangements were made for a combination hike and picnic to be held in the latter part of October.

A committee was appointed to draw up articles for a future constitution. The members of the committee are Charles Westerman, Betty Bricker, and Sharon Davis.

Curiosity Solves School's Vacancy Room Difficulties

When Room 113 was evacuated in order that the students of Central could have their hearing tested, a small, black, sleepy-eyed puppy, whose parentage is slightly cloudy, immediately moved onto the vacant premises.

Sitting in the alley that turns between the old and the new building, the puppy watched a steady stream of students disappear into the back door. Finally his canine curiosity got the best of him; and, when the traffic was at a low ebb, he slipped in, unobserved.

Once inside the school, he decided that a hasty tour of the old building was the thing he wanted, so he proceeded up the back stairs to the second floor and, after a careful "nosey" investigation, proceeded to the third floor.

Now, four flights of stairs are quite an effort for tiny puppy legs, and when our hero reached the third floor, he found that he was exhausted. After looking for a convenient place to have a nap, he decided that the

The first day of the magazine sales campaign was the most successful in six years of selling magazine subscriptions, according to Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal.

The sales total for September 29, the first day of the campaign, was \$616.75; the sophomores leading with a total of \$252.75, the freshmen ranking second with a total of \$163.50; juniors ranking next with \$141, and seniors having a total of \$54.50.

The high-ranking home rooms were as follows: Home room 111 with \$36, home room 113 with \$55.50, and home room 232 with \$34.50. High salesmen for last Friday were Ardella Kirkley, Bob Jones, and Marcile Knapp.

For all students bringing in a magazine subscription on the first day of the campaign, a free ticket was offered to the Central-Huntington football game. Those winning the tickets are as follows: Floyd Hambrook, Phyllis Eckles, Eugene Harmon, Herman Aspelger, Gail Rogers, Mary Slyby, Tom Gillie, Geneva Schrock, Dwight McMurray, Melroy Grabner, Patty Laulis, Helen Buckley, Richard Kiel, Dwight Bonheur, James Hart, Chester Richards, Martha Ellen Hank, Beverley Lahman, Nila Meyer, Jerome Marlin, Patti Reed, Verna Harris, Erma McAbee, Bob Onion, Mary Welker, Floyd Mrozinske, Richard Fisher, Norman Miller, Richard Robertson, Edith Boice, Jeanne Siebold, Lorin Knispel, Jack Barrand, Victoria Jurgin, Ruth Proutz, Edwina Dawkins, Waneta Mowery, Sally Baumgartner, and Helen Holm.

Also Joan Walter, Bob Rockey, Charles Westerman, Edith Schimmel, Douglas Zimmerman, Eugene Wood, Dave Meckstroth, Bob Jones, Mildred Baumgartner, Richard Clark, Carolyn Wass, Martha McHenry, William Easterday, Wilbur Overholt, Wanda Neat, Martha Garard, Leona Debe, Ardella Kirkley, Charles Imier, Mildred Shaneyfelt, Howard Bryant, Rosemary Funderberg, Carl McKinley, James Hughes, John Lantz, Mary Lou Place, Ruth Uhlig, and Joan Karr.

The money brought in by the sale of magazine subscriptions will be divided into three portions to be distributed among the music department for band uniforms, the public speaking department, and our assembly programs.

Fifty per cent of the profit from the sale of Colliers, Woman's Home Companion, and the American will be given to Central, but only thirty per cent of all other subscriptions.

The home room that has turned in the greatest number of dollars at the end of the campaign will be awarded a home room prize. Eight grand prizes will be awarded at the end of the campaign to the eight salesmen with the greatest amount of money from subscriptions.

The company offers for subscriptions sold, prizes based upon a point system which is explained and illustrated in booklets passed out among students last week. The more money earned by a salesman, the more points he obtains and thus, the better the prize for which he is eligible. These prizes include fountain pens, billfolds, novelty pins, bicycle accessories, drawing sets, athletic equipment, model airplanes, and beautiful rolled gold and plated silver Harmon wristwatches.

In addition to the above prizes, Mr. Grey, the representative of the company, will award Central a prize of \$50 if we reach our 2,500 goal.

Principal Says:

"You all have a chance the next eight days to show ability in salesmanship, how to handle details, and school spirit by selling magazines."

Fred H. Croninger

Editorially Speaking

Ed. Note: The following guest editorial was written by Pvt. Darwin Kelly, former faculty member here at Central, now stationed in France with the United States Army. His editorial is directed in particular to the parents of Centralites.

To have a fighting chance, a boy must have character and ability.

Ability and character are of equal importance, and both absolutely essential.

However, it is character that now especially calls for consideration as this is the half that has been neglected. And as a man is valuable to society to the extent that he has character and ability, so a man is a menace to the extent of his ability if he has no character. The criminal Hitler had ability without character; his ability ruined his own nation and had been a menace to all civilization. The great Washington had ability and character; around his ability and character our nation was established on principles that with the passing decades contribute more and more to the civilization of the world.

Not a few parents have desired that the teachers of their children would have first-hand experiences with labor problems, business problems, and military problems in situations similar to those of the student after graduation.

Partly by necessity, partly by choice, for some time I have been away from the classroom and my cherished books, and have had a number of the first-hand practical experiences that parents value so highly. Out of these experiences has come more pointedly the realization that character is the only adequate foundation upon which to place ability.

Therefore, while continuing to progress even farther in our ability training (especially muscular coordination, health habits, and good work methods) we may well give special attention to helping the student build for himself a foundation of character.

Few indeed are those with a strong character who cannot get enough ability to preserve a business, hold a job, or reduce to a minimum the chances of being a casualty in battle. It is those things that destroy the inner man that account for most of the tragedies; especially the dissipation of the use of alcohol to the extent that self-respect, stability, and sense of values are destroyed.

What helps the boy build for himself a foundation of character?

Every boy should be introduced to all of the arts and encouraged to develop his talents in several. For the arts inspire with the desire to achieve; once this is firmly established the gain has been very great. It makes little difference which of the arts a particular boy selects; with free choice none of the arts will be selected. However, biography should be on every list, for it not only inspires with personal example but also gives practical suggestions.

The arts give support to character. But the heart of character is, of course, spiritual. Very few succeed in getting adequate spiritual strength other than by means of some church able to give the particular individual spiritual strength is the most important step in securing character. Parents who make no effort to help their children to this source of character are responsible for the tragedies that almost invariably follow.

Many things are uncertain, but one thing is certain; to have a fighting chance a boy must have character and ability.

The Spotlight Points With Paragraphs

By Peter Trier

Centralite-ism: Cheering the team when they're winning; leaving the game during defeat.

Someone has said that an atheist is a person who believes in No-God and worships him.

Patriotism may be a good thing; yet, without it wars would be impossible.

A modern writer is one who uses "damn" for dynamic expression.

Physical fitness is absolutely essential; but 15 minutes of it twice a week is only enough to let you know that you're out of condition.

So it would cost money to change to the Metric System. But at how much do you value the time otherwise spent blundering through our present method?

Still, our greatest worry is not what will be in heaven, but rather who will be there.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Published weekly by the students of Fort Wayne Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, with official sanction of the principal. Subscription price, 75 cents per semester—6 cents Single Copy.

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Sweaters Lead In Fall Season Fashion Trend

The Sleeveless Type Are Most Popular Among The Girls

Your dear sweaters have taken a new trend this fall. The sleeveless sweaters look so nice over pretty, bright blouses, most of which are white. The majority of the sleeveless sweaters are tan, but there are some in bright colors. Many of the long-sleeved slipover sweaters have V necks instead of round necks. The round necked blouses or dickies with pleated fronts are smart under these sweaters. Sweaters with patterns knitted into them are popular. The patterns include hearts, diamonds, cowboy and Norwegian designs.

Loafer jackets are very popular at Central with both boys and girls. These are worn with skirts (or trousers) of matching or contrasting colors.

Suits are popular again this year. You may see plaid suits, solid color suits or mixtures. Dickies are worn with suits more than are blouses. Some are ruffled and some are tailored. Perhaps this winter, when it is colder, blouses will be worn more with suits.

Popular Styles Of Shoes

Jaycees, loafers, and moccasins predominate in shoe styles. The average teen-aged girl prefers casuals to other shoes.

Most girls are carrying billfolds in stead of purses this year. Bangs are slowly growing out and soon will probably pass out of the fashion world. Grew cuts have not gone over quite so big, yet, this year; but some of the boys are still getting them.

Hair bows are not as popular as clipper ribbons, streamers, and flowers. Most of the bows that are worn are fancy.

Anklets Are Worn By Many

This fall most of the girls have been wearing anklets, many are wearing no stockings and some are wearing leg make-up.

Red and dark tan face make-up is not so popular this year. Most of the girls wear lighter colored face make-up. However, bright lipstick is still popular.

The big news in high school fashions is the new sterling silver jewelry. Every teen-ager from freshman to senior can't help but love those bracelets and rings. The bracelets come in many different designs, but the majority of them are Indian designs. Some have turquoise sets in them. Many girls wear an assortment of these bracelets, as many as six on each arm. The rings usually match the bracelets. The ones with turquoise sets are pretty. Some of the girls have necklaces to match the rings and bracelets.

More Indian Charm Bracelets

Gharm bracelets are very popular. These, too, are made of sterling silver. You are apt to find a replica of almost anything on a charm bracelet. Some examples are: knives, forks, spoons, boats, shovels, animals of all kinds, skillets, anchors, soldier, sailor, or Marine hats, and bells. Some of the bracelets are made up wholly of bells, and every time the wearer moves, they tinkle.

Wrist and ankle identification tags of sterling silver are popular. The wearer's name and address usually appear on them.

Student Opinions

A recent poll taken of the students' opinions, the question being—If you had the right to be someone else, have other traits and so on, just who would you like to be?

Joan Mayer: "I'd like to be a good automobile driver—sounds silly, I know, but I just can't keep a car going and shift too; also I'd like to be a Spar.

Lorraine Peterson: "I'd rather be a boy and get in the Navy—oh, those sailors! Besides you get more pay than a girl."

Edna Plescher: "I'd rather be a boy 'cause I like to play football."

Dee Dee Peters: "Oh! I'd like to be Madame Chiang Kai-Shek."

Joyce Henschen: "I don't know that I'd like to be anyone else but me—I'm content!"

Betty Lou Heider: "I don't know of any one person I would rather be. Although there are certain traits from some people that I have wished for."

Doris Hoffman: "There is no one I'd rather be like than Doris Hoffman. I've never had any desire to be anyone else because I enjoy life as I am."

Good Samaritan!

In the estimation of Mrs. Johnson's journalism class, Gerald Buckmaster is rated in the same standing as the "Good Samaritan."

It all started when Mrs. Johnson told Gerald that he could not bring food to class unless there was enough for everyone. The next day Mr. Buckmaster visited the cafeteria before coming to class. When class began, in dashed Gerald with a box heaped full of hot barbecues. He then gave each student one, including Mrs. Johnson, and everyone was happy.

ALL OUT FOR VICTORY



Mr. Croninger's Helpful Visits Upholds Moral

Principal Makes Calls On Parents Of Central's War Casualties

When parents receive that familiar yet sorrowful telegram from the War Department stating "We regret to inform you that your son or daughter has been killed —," a light in their hearts which has been their faith and hope in life seems to dwindle and almost die away completely. Someone or something must revive this light and renew their faith in life.

Mr. Croninger, our principal, has taken this duty upon himself to visit the parents of every Centralite who has been killed in this war. No one is better suited for this duty than Mr. Croninger because for a time he thought his own son, Lieut. (j.g.) Howard Croninger, was missing and spent many anxious weeks worrying.

Mr. Croninger has thus far visited around twenty homes. He sympathizes with the parents and tells them of the good things which their son or daughter had done while they were attending school. "Most of the parents took the news 'standing up,'" Mr. Croninger stated.

Other teachers here at Central have sympathized with the parents, too. Some have written letters or sent cards and notes of sympathy to the parents. "Any facts about their son or daughter is appreciated by them," said Mr. Croninger.

The parents appreciate the help of Mr. Croninger very much. They like to hear some things about what their son or daughter did in school which they had neglected to tell them. Mr. Croninger said, "Sometimes they do me more good than I do them."

Exchanges

Didja hear about the little moron ... who took along his tooth brush because somebody told him the teeth on his comb needed cleaning? ... who took his scissors along to the jitterbug dance because somebody said they were going to cut a rug? ... who had to be on his best behavior because the potatoes he was peeling had eyes? —Courtesy of the Jefferson Times.

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Gus.
Gus who?
Gusitaria to walk home alone?

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Don.
Don who?
Don Ameche in a taxi honey.

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Bessie.
Bessie who?
Bessie, Bessie, the moocher.
—Courtesy of the Corny Crack News

He asked me for a date,
I seriously objected.
I knew the feeling was great
But it might not be respected.

He asked me for a hug,
I seriously objected.
I knew the feeling was snug,
But it might not be respected.

He asked me for my hand,
I seriously objected.
I knew the feeling was grand,
But it might not be respected.

He asked me for a kiss,
I seriously objected.
I knew the feeling was bliss,
But it might not be respected.

And now I'm old and gray.
By men I am rejected.
They call me an old maid,
But, by heck, I am respected.

—Courtesy of the A.J.G. News.
Didja hear about the little moron ... who jumped off the building because he liked to feel the air whizzing past his ears? ... who sat on the globe in the library because he felt like he was sitting on top of the world? —Courtesy of the Jefferson Times.

Music Offers Opportunities To Freshmen

Mr. Gaston Bailhe Sends One Hundred Fifty Letters To Frosh Parents

Many Centralites do not realize the fine opportunity being offered them in Central's band and orchestra.

Mr. Gaston Bailhe is director of both band and orchestra. He has sent 150 copies of the following letter to the parents of new freshmen. "We indeed welcome your boys and girls to Central High School and hope that four years from now you can be the proud parents of boys and girls about to graduate.

Many Opportunities
Central has many opportunities to offer. It is a great industrial school and offers fine training which leads to good jobs for many, and excellent preliminary work preparatory to advanced study in college and trade school for others.

As music director of Central High School I am writing to tell you of the fine training our school has to offer in its music courses. (These include beginner's and advanced work in choir, band, and orchestra). These classes are regular full-time subjects and give a full credit toward graduation the same as any other subject. Aside from the training they provide for students working toward a musical career, these classes are invaluable in broadening the outlook of our students, developing an appreciation of the arts, and making for an intelligent use of spare time. The

(Continued on page 6)

Senior One-Acts Are Wednesday

Titles Are "The Wish Shop," "Improper Guardianship"

The senior Student Players will present the annual One-Acts Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, drama instructor.

The names of plays are "Improper Guardianship" and "The Wish Shop." "Improper Guardianship" will be given by the boys of the SPC. Jim Grossman, Bob Stetzel, and Tom Burrell have the speaking parts of the play. Grossman plays the part of the superintendent of a State Reform School. Stetzel plays the part of "Fred," the juvenile delinquent who has been placed in the school on the charge of "Improper Guardianship." Burrell takes the part of "Rat." Rat is the hard-boiled inmate who has formed the conspiracy for the escape of Fred and him. In their attempt to escape, they find there is "many a slip in the best laid plans of mice and men." Barbara Harris and Harold Fredrickson are the prompters of the play.

"The Wish Shop" will be given by the girls. Juanita Koger plays the part of a lovely young debutante, who visits a shop called "The Wish Shop." Esta Springer takes the part of the manager. In this shop the mannequins come to life. Phyllis Rohrbaugh is the Flying Girl; Faye Rondot, the Tennis Girl; Betty Fuhrman, Luck; Jane Brager, Gold; Joan Karr, the waitress, and Marjorie O'Neil, the Fairy Queen.

In the play each wish that is asked by the debutante and the waitress is granted. The moral of the story is that first wishes are vain, that true desires come last.

Are You Guilty?

Have you seen in the cafeteria some of the milk bottles stuffed with papers?

Perhaps persons guilty of putting paper napkins and candy wrappers into these bottles do not realize that it takes extra labor to remove these before they can be sterilized for use again.

Let's do our part in helping labor shortage by leaving bottles empty and placing all waste paper in the boxes provided for that purpose.

the good earth

Well, stades, now that the senior election is over it seems pretty quiet around this old institution. Maybe we should start a private war, or help frish the one somebody else started.

Speaking of war, brings up the question of our low sales in war bonds and stamps. I think we would do well to follow the program and methods set up by North Side.

GEMS OF WISDOM: It is said that love is blind: it also has been stated that love is an institution. Therefore we can deduct that love is an institution for the blind.

...and now you lovers of lyrical lunacy, here is a little which ought to give you a big charge: Central's Janie Fuller is going with a confederate. The South Side stude is Bob Garrison. By the looks of Jane's eye, I'd say that she tried to restart the Civil War.

Better buy bonds.

Now for a funny joke—Travis Ball and Joy Jones. Going steady. Hah!

A Chicago gangster took it into his head to send his son to school. They arrived in the principal's study. "What ya got?" said the father.

"Sir, we offer arithmetic, trigonometry, spelling, etc." "Waal, give 'em triggonometry. He's de voist shot in the family." —Kit-O-Kit.

They tell me that Casanova Stephans is pretty excited over the prospects of dating Virginia Harper. Doesn't that give you a big charge, Dave?

Central's bath tub vertuosio, Freddy McGurgle has fited Joan Doty for a little country girl. You must be losing your charm, Joan!

Studes! If you want to sell magazines follow these speech rules:

In promulgating estoric cogitations or articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophies or psychological observation, beware of ploutidinous ponderosity. Let your statement possess a classified conciseness, compacted comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency and a concentrated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations, flutulent garrulity, youthful babblement and assinine affections. Let your extemporaneous descanting and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomontade or thasonical bombast. Scetulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, psittaceous vocuity, ventriloquical verbosity and grandiloquent vapidity, shun euological expressions prurient jocosity and pesiferous profanity obscurent.

Helga Lamm is in a rut. Every time you see her, she is with Keith Lampson.

This is either too early or too late. Edith Schimmel had a gay date with a North Sider.

GEMS OF WISDOM: (by Joan Rehling). Some people send me, but I'm too smart to go.

I wouldn't verify this, but they tell me Pat Morrissey has been "chasing" Dan Stanski for the third year. Better hurry, Pat. He might play a dirty trick on you and graduate.

A miss in the car is worth two in the engine.

Girls! If your boy friends call you angel he means you are continually up in the air, always harping on something and "you never have an earthly thing to wear!"

Some of these Central women should ask Jie Grossman to a sorority dance. He's not such a good dancer, but he can certainly intermission.

It's male robbing the way gals are stealing each other's men.

Start of a mutual affection's bureau. Don Peel-Doris Johnson. This situation reminds me of a book by Sinclair Lewis—"It Can't Happen Here."

I'm burning with love for you.
"Oh, don't make a fuel of yourself."

Central Gals! Boycott Bob Richter. He says Central's slick chicks are strictly from hungen.

The man shortage must be bad! Eileen Lloyd and Leota Heine both want the same man (?) Oh! well. This situation will be cleared on Sadie Hawkins day.

Received at the Spotlight: What was Hazel Doan doing with Carl Henline? Oh, come now. We don't have time for guessing games.

You can get everything from a mail order house but a male. This comes from one who has experienced the hardships of a man-shortage.

The other night while beating my brains for something to write, I decided to do something fiendish. I took the names of some Central studes, both male and female. After writing each name on a separate piece of paper, I put them in a hat and this is what came out. Maybe this is a work of fate, but some are good suggestions.

Mayrout Ehrman.....Van Johnson.
Helen Holom.....Earl Butler.
Dale Nordke.....Barbara Mendenhall.
Eleanor Doswell.....Tom Burrell.
Jane Bragger.....Bob Richter.
Margie O'Neil.....Jim Grossman.
Alvera Baldwin.....Johnny Tuggle.
Garole Gastor.....Dan Stanski.
Edna Plescher.....Herb Smith.
Dot Shields.....Jack Root.
Barbara Keplinger.....Bud Browning.
Susie.....Dick Doenges.
Nan Rice.....Chuck Guenther.
Sis Bunner.....Gene Dennis.
Juanita Koger....."Rusty."

Sis Bunner nearly blew a fuse when her nme was linked with Joe Smith. She wants it to be known that when there are no more studes in Central, she will consider Joe Smith—maybe.

TAKE AN ACTIVE PART

In Central's Traditional Clubs And Organizations

Boosters Elect Advisory Council At Last Meeting

Board Consists Of Three Seniors, Two Juniors, One Soph

Members of the Advisory Council were elected last Tuesday at the semi-weekly Booster meeting, according to Phil David, Booster chairman. The Advisory Board, which consists of three seniors having a previous year of Booster experience, two juniors with the same qualifications as the seniors, and one sophomore. The sophomore, however may or may not be a former Booster member.

Those elected to Advisory Council positions were: Seniors, Betty Snowberger, Dick Doenges, Jane Brager; juniors, Connie Lindenberg, and Carl Kleinme; sophomore, Doris Doenges. *Serve One Year*

Advisory members will serve for one year, and will, with the aid of the adviser, elect Booster members for the following year. Committee heads for the coming season were also announced at the meeting. They are as follows: Popcorn, Barbara Harris; decorations, Johnny Tugler; taffy apples, Joan Karr; boxes, Phyllis Rohrbach; and candy, Carolyn Worman.

A New Member

A new member was appointed to Boosters. The new addition is Herb Smith.

Volunteer workers for the coming two weeks were selected to serve in the halls and at the game Friday night. Hall workers are: Wednesday, Sept. 27, Velma Winkler, Ruth Uhlig, Doris Doenges, Connie Felts; Thursday, Sept. 28, Carolyn Worman, Wanda Strong, Betty Snowberger, Doris Long, Edna Plescher, Phyllis Porter; Friday, September 29, Gerry Mohr, Barbara Grogg, Connie Lindenberg, Joan Karr, Virginia Rice, Nun Rice.

Workers Listed

Next Monday, Alvera Baldwin, Mary Lou Ehrman, Barbara Harris, Shirley Hughes; Tuesday, Doris Doenges, Connie Felts; Wednesday, Velma Winkler, Ruth Uhlig, Connie Felts, Doris Doenges, Helen Eschoff, Jean Spasoff.

Thursday, Carolyn Worman, Wanda Strong, Betty Snowberger, Doris Long, Phyllis Porter, Edna Plescher; Friday, Gerry Mohr, Barbara Grogg, Connie Lindenberg, Joan Karr, Janice Stabler, Nun Rice, Virginia Rice; Monday, Velma Winkler, Ruth Uhlig, Barbara Harris, Shirley Hughes, Alvera Baldwin, Marylou Ehrman, Dorothy Shields, Barbara Seidel.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Take Vows

Two former Central grads were married Friday, September 22nd. They were Miss Marlin Miller and STAFF SGT. ROBERT B. CARLSON, USMC. The Rev. Paul Krause read the vows in a candlelight ceremony at the Trinity English Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Carlson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Miller, 433 Rose Lane Avenue.

Sergeant Carlson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall A. Carlson, 414 Perry Avenue, arrived home September 16 this for a month's furlough after serving 14 months in the South Pacific area.

STAFF SGT. ENJAMIN H. MEL-LING, 27, has been promoted to that grade while stationed in the Central Pacific with an anti-aircraft artillery battalion as a supply sergeant. He was inducted June 11, 1941.

PFC. RAYMOND D. TIMMA, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. TIMMA, 1305 Winter Street, who recently was advanced to that rank, has arrived in England with a field artillery unit. He entered the service on February 6, 1943. His present address is A.P.O. 33 care of Postmaster, New York.

SEC. LT. ROBERT W. SIEWERT, 21, a pilot with the Ferry Command, arrived in North Africa four weeks ago. He entered the Army two years ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Siewert, 2633 Parnell Avenue.

PVT. JAMES E. GARARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garard, 1212 Maunee Avenue, has been graduated from the Army Air Forces training command radio school at Scott Field, Ill., as a radio operator mechanic. He was employed as an electrician before entering the Army.

Read The Spotlight

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Next To Goodyear

Don, Doc, Dan, & Babe

To all Central students are offered a large group of extra-curricular clubs and activities which offer to the student numerous possibilities for advancement in all types of work.

Miss Anna B. Lewis, dean, warns freshmen not to join too many clubs as the point system will be enforced and those who join too many clubs will be asked to drop part of their activities. Brief discussions of each club follow.

Student Council

"To promote discussion of school problems in home rooms; to debate such problems and offer suggestions to the faculty; to render any possible service to the school as a whole," is the purpose of the Student Council. Each home room has a representative in the Council, which meets every other Wednesday, first period. Miss Lewis is temporary adviser of the club.

SPC meets the first Wednesday of every month in the auditorium. The general purpose of the club is to give the students interested in dramatics practical training both in front of the footlights and backstage, and generally to develop an interest and appreciation for drama among all Central students. After taking a semester of drama any student is eligible to membership. Miss Margery Suter is adviser.

Latin Club

The Latin Club is open to all students who are taking Latin. This club meets the last Thursday of every month under the direction of Miss Eva McKinnie and Miss Florence Lucase.

The Latin Club's purpose is to further appreciation of the language and broaden the social life of its members.

Nature Club

The Nature Club is open to all students who are taking or have taken biology. The club wishes to promote greater interest in the study of nature. Miss Iva Spangler is the adviser.

Math Club

The math department sponsors the Math Club, which meets once a month on Friday. Anyone who has completed one year of algebra and one semester of geometry is eligible. To stimulate a greater interest in this subject is its aim. Miss Dorothy Ridgway, Miss Mary Gardner, and Miss Marie Christman are joint advisers.

Hi-Y

Hi-Y is the boys' club, sponsored by the YMCA. Mr. R. O. Virts is sponsor of the club. Junior and senior boys are eligible for membership. The purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, highest standards of Christian character.

Delvers

Delvers Club is the freshman and sophomore English Club for girls. Miss M. Ruth Brown is the adviser of the club. The club meets every other Tuesday after school. The only requirement is that the entrant have an average of B in English.

French Club

Miss Mildred Brigham is adviser of French Club, which is open to all who are taking French. It meets every two weeks. Its purpose is to promote interest in its chosen subject.

Red Cross

"To aid those who are in distress and to promote friendship and kindness to others," is the purpose of the Red Cross Club, which meets the first Monday of every month, under the direction of Miss Leona Kuhn. Any person may join.

Friendship Club

With direct relationship with the YWCA is the Friendship Club. The club is under the supervision of Miss Helen Burr. It meets every other Tuesday of every month. To do the best and face life squarely is its purpose.

Library Service

Any sophomore interested in work in the library may join Library Service group. Meetings are held at any time that is chosen by the adviser, Miss Gertrude Beierlein. The Library Service group aims to serve the school.

Central Triangle Club

Better known as CTC, the Central Triangle Club is the younger girls' group of the YWCA. All freshmen and sophomore girls may join. Miss Catherine Jackson is the adviser.

Art Club

For those interested in art is the Art Club. Miss Mildred Walker and Miss Mary Helen Ley are the co-advisers. Anyone interested in art may join the club.

Press Club

To any deserving worker in publications is the honor of belonging to Press Club. Mrs. Dorothea Johnson is the adviser. To become a member a person must first join the Spotlight and Caldron and earn a specified number of points. This club

EVERY TEAM HAS THEM



Servicemen All Over Universe Receive Paper

Spotlights Are Being Sent To Ex-Centralites Now In Service

In view of the fact that so many boys have left Central and are now in the service, a plan was formed to help them keep in contact with Central and its activities.

By this plan, a Spotlight is sent to each boy every week. The circulation staff of The Spotlight, headed by Pat Vordran, sends these papers out. The service men usually receive them within a week's time.

The names of these servicemen are as follows: S a/c Leland Alday, Pvt. Lester Barto, Pvt. Robert Beard, A/S William A. Becker, Pfc. William D. Becker, Pvt. Paul Biens, F 1/c Paul Bitzinger, Jim Blanks, Sgt. Jerry Blough, Pvt. Alex Bojrab, F 1/c Bert Boland, Pvt. Ned Breninger, Cpl. Earl Buchan, Pvt. Esther Carlton, Pvt. Maurice Cook, Cpl. Foe Coppelino, Fred H. Croninger, Jr., S1/c Irvin Ditton, Ensign Byron Doenges, S 3/c Robert Dix, Pvt. Clarence Douglas, Pfc. Walter Eix, Pvt. Bill Eschoff, Lt. (jg) Cleon Fleck, Pvt. Joseph Gehard, Pvt. Robert Gillie, Pvt. Gerry Jones, Pvt. Gerald Jones, S 1/c William Joseph Jones, Ed Keller, Mus. 3/c Edwin Kibiger, Pfc. Ervin Kleinschmidt, Cpl. Delmar Knapp, S 2/c Francis Layson, R. M. 3/c Paul Ehnke.

Edwin Lindenberg, S 2/c Calvin Mater, S 2/c Myron Meyer, Pfc. Charles Moseley, Sgt. Thomas McCormick, Paul Prill, S 2/c Max Ramsey, H. A. 2/c Frances Ray, S a/c Russell Roedel, F 1/c Henry Sandkuhler, A/3 Frederick Sattler, S 2/c Guy Somers, Pvt. Louis Stephan, Pvt. John Vordran, S 2/c Paul Schott, W. T. 3/c Gail Sheets, a/c Clifford Simon, Pvt. Charles Welbaum, Art. 3/c Arthur Whitson, Dwight Eugene Williams, H. A. 1/c Kenneth Witte, A. M. Gerald Zigler.

This list is not complete at present. There will be other names listed later. Like names will probably be of those who have gone to the service during the summer.

If anyone has names of any servicemen that are not listed here, who have gone to Central and would like to receive a Spotlight, he should hand in their names at the office.

meets once a month.

Quill and Scroll

The highest honor to be given to any high school journalist. The Quill and Scroll is the National Honorary Society for High School journalists. The club meets once a month at the members' home.

Boosters

A person in order to enter Boosters must be voted in by the advisory council of the club. Applications are judged on extra-curricular participation and service to the school. Miss Arieth Carvin is the adviser.

CGAA

The Central Girls' Athletic Association (CGAA) is composed of sports-minded girls who have earned 100 points in after-school activities by regular attendance and by play-

(Continued on page 6)

IS YOUR EYESIGHT ON THE BEAM?

Good eyesight makes study easier—helps your grades in finals. If headaches and fatigue indicate eye strain, have an examination by Dr. Rogers or Dr. Thomson. Glasses, if needed, will be styled for you individually—to fit your features as well as your eyes.

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One Serviceman Reported Dead, Two Wounded

Pvt. Sherman, Sgt. McClish, Pvt. Belschner On Casualty List

Private Richard G. Sherman, 27, husband of Mrs. Jewell Sherman, 624 West Main Street, was reported dead and two others were wounded on the Fort Wayne casualty list.

Staff Sgt. Earl E. McClish and Private Raymond G. Belschner were wounded in action.

Private Sherman, 27, of the United States Marine Corps, was killed in the Pacific area. The notice said that "he was killed in the line of duty defending his country from the enemy."

He entered the Marines October 16, 1943, went overseas last January, and was with an amphibious tractor battalion. He attended Central High School and was employed by the General Electric Company before entering the Marines. He was the son of Mrs. Florence Schlink, 1829 Hoagland Avenue, and a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Private Sherman is survived by his wife, his mother, a five-month-old son, Jimmy Lee, whom he never saw; a daughter, Shirley Ann, a son, Garth, by a former marriage, and several brothers and sisters.

Private Belschner, 30, son of Mrs. Lulu Belschner, 2905 Webster Street, was wounded in France July 13, while serving with an infantry unit. He returned to active duty August 30, and has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Private Belschner attended Central and South Side High School and was employed by the General Electric Company before entering the service June 25, 1941. He went overseas in May, 1944.

Sergeant McClish, 26, son of Mrs. Lillian Salisbury, 903 Cass Street, was seriously wounded in action over the Yugoslavian area on September 3. The extent of his injuries was not revealed but he is recuperating in a hospital in Europe.

Sergeant McClish is a top turret gunner engineer on a B-17 Flying Fortress. He entered the service February 28, 1940, and received his wings September 6, 1943, at Kingman, Arizona. He began his tour of foreign duty April 25, 1944, and is a veteran of sorties over Romania, Hungary, Austria, Germany, and France. He was awarded the Air Medal recently for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial combat." Prior to entering the service, he was engaged in the trucking business after attending Central High School.

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Blossom Brothers In Service

Four Sons Serve Four Branches Of Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Blossom, Sr., 630 West Berry Street, are serving in the armed forces of our country.

Richard Flick Blossom, 25, seaman first class, was graduated from Central High School and attended Indiana Technical College. He was a designer and decorator with a florist company at Wilmette, Illinois, before entering the Navy, December 20, 1943. He is married and has a daughter two years old who lives in Wilmette.



Richard Flick Blossom



Sgt. George J. Blossom



Pvt. Donald M. Blossom



Lt. Robert J. Blossom

Sergeant George J. Blossom, 23, is a member of the Army Air Force band at Keesler Field, Mississippi. He was graduated from Central High School and received musical training at the Cincinnati College of Music. He plays two woodwind instruments, oboe, and English horn. He entered the Army in May, 1942.

Private Donald M. Blossom, 22, graduated from Central High School and attended the Indiana University Extension Center. He entered the Army Medical Corps in October, 1942, and is now a student of the Army Specialized Training Program in the Radio Division at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lieutenant Robert J. Blossom, 20, is a pursuit pilot in the Army Air

CHS Graduates Play On Many Service Teams

Lindenberg, Armstrong, Biens Are Starring On Sports Squads

Central's graduates are certainly making a name for themselves in the world of sports this season. Among the most outstanding are Ed Lindenberg, Bob Armstrong, and Paul Biens. All were outstanding in sports here at school and feel right at home in their new roles.

Bud Lindenberg is down at Oklahoma University participating in sports. His main interest is basketball, however. He played on the varsity down there and has done all right for himself. He has been presented with a blanket with a large O on the center for his fine playing. Lindenberg intended to play some football, but it seems they have a ruling that one person can't take part in two major sports. However, he holds a position as coach of the junior varsity.

While here at school, he played left end on the grid varsity and forward on the state championship basketball squad. In addition Bud was president of the senior class of 1943 and was voted Best Boy Citizen.

Bob Armstrong is playing end on the Navy V-5 team down at Terre Haute, Indiana. While 6 foot 3 inch Bob was playing for the Tigers, he filled an end spot on the grid team and was the star center of the championship basketball team in his junior year and again starred last spring until he was inducted in the V-5.

Paul "Banjo" Biens is now stationed at Lowry Field at Denver, Colorado, where he is attending school

(Continued on page 6)

Forces. He is a graduate of Central High School and was a student at the General Electric Apprentice School before enlisting in November, 1942. He received his pre-flight training at the University of Pittsburgh and at Maxwell Field, Alabama; primary training at Jackson, Tennessee, and advanced training at Spence Field, Georgia, where he received his wings April 15, 1944. He has returned to the Army Air Field at Richmond, Virginia, after a ten-day leave.

A fifth son, Richard J. Blossom, Jr., now 17 years old, will enter the Army in December.

GRAND LEADER
Calhoun at Wayne Fort Wayne, Indiana

FOURTH FLOOR WORLD-O-YOUTH

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PREP SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Five City Games Remain On Tiger Schedule

CRIPPLED TIGERS CARRY ON FIGHT AGAINST GREAT ODDS

Fifty Fighting Tigers are out to regain the City Crown they lost last year.



Summit City series lead held jointly at present by Central and South Side.

Archers Tackle Irish Tomorrow

South Will Have Tough Opposition At Home Field

Tomorrow afternoon at the South Side Archers' home field, the Archers tackle the Central Catholic Irish. The Archers will have some tough opposition when they meet the Irish.

The Archers have shown some good plays in their offense during games. This was shown in their game with North Side, when they beat the Redskins with a score of 7-6; also in the game with Bluffton. Besides their good offense they also have a good defense. While raising their score, they were able to keep the opposing team's score down.

The Archers have some good players this year. "Big Dick" Paul, Bill Hoover, Paul Snyder, and Dick Beery are some of their better players.

The Archers will have to match their offense with the Irish defense. The Irish, so far in this season, have a good standing defense. When the Irish played the Huntington Vikings, their defense was good, except against passes. The Vikings made their 13 points through a series of passes. When the Irish met the Marion Giants their defense seemed to fail, when they lost 18 to 6.

Last year when the Archers and the Irish met, South Side beat the Irish with a score of 12-0.

The Irish have two outstanding players on their football team. They are Meehan and Wolf. Meehan made a name for himself week before last when he ran 78 yards for a touchdown in their game with Marion.

The South Side Archers' good offense, and the Central Catholic Irish's good defense should provide an exciting and tough game for the city's sports fans.

What's the matter with that mess hall chicken? It's nothing but skin and bones.

What do you want—feathers?

GALS AND SPORTS

With a rap of the mallet, and the hushing of voices, the September meeting of Central's Girl Athletic Association was underway with the new officers presiding. The secretary, Helen Holom, read the minutes of the May, 1944, meeting which completely covered the GAA banquet.

Under "Old Business" the subject of swimming points was particularly discussed and the action of voting was postponed until the October meeting. Under "New Business" the president, Barbara Keplinger, pointed out the fact that many of the club pins ordered last year were never claimed, and some underclassmen pins are still available. Also, more club pins can be ordered if the girls want them. Announcement was made also of the new meeting date of GAA which will be the third Wednesday of every month.

Do you know that....

Cube sugar does not grow from cube roots?

It is dangerous to wear a safe for a watch chain?

A jelly fish cannot wear suspenders?

Elephants cannot be shipped by parcel post?

Canned corn should never be eaten until the can has been removed?

If all the chorus girls who bought their own limousines were gathered together they would fill a telephone booth?

A Scotchman entered a hotel and inquired what the rates were. He was told that the charges were \$5 a day for rooms on the first floor, \$4 for rooms on the second, \$3 on the third, and \$2 on the top floor. The Scot after a moment's reflection started for the door, when the clerk asked if he considered the charges too high. No, replied Sandy, it's the building that's not high enough.

Here are Central High's grid candidates for 1944. Left to right, they are shown above as follows: Front row—Guy Jones, Bud Browning, Paul Somers, Joe Biggs, Ed Oyer, Dick Seafenacker, Larry Anderson, Ralph Reneker, Al Anspach, Don Horman, Joe Smith, Paul Blanks; second row—Don Stephenson, Bill Leever, Dan Stanski, Morris Puryear, Ray Hicks, Jim Angelo, Don DeSelm, Jim Meyers, Jack Zuber, Pat Babcock, Shucky Bojrab, Wayne Thompson,

Myron Auer; third row—James Miller, Tom Murphy, Hal Elzea, Merald Buckmaster, George Oggenoff, Jack Wildon, Bob Trego, Sargent Chamberlain, Jim Geesaman, Bill Davenport, Herman Asbacher, Lowell Shearer, Dave Stephens; back row—Assistant Coach Bob Worthman, Coach Murray Mendenhall, Paul Armstrong, Tom Lawson, Dick Luelen, Ed Goshert, Doug Zimmerman, Dale Guisinger, Jerry Hoepfner, Tom Gouloff, Delmar Blanks, Morris Fowler, John Bright, Bill Grimme.

Joe Smith, Varsity End Is Double Duty Man On Squad

Charging and tackling hard, fighting Joe Smith has been the backbone of the Battling Bengal football squad all season as far as line play goes.

Senior "Gentleman Joe", starting the season at center and later switching to end, has really been tough—never failing once in his passes from center, seldom missing tackles, and blasting open holes in the opposition. As a summary, he has been a double duty big gun, striking equally hard on offense and defense.

This 6 foot, 175 pound hunk of man has come up through the ranks of the Tiger team to lodge himself firmly on the varsity eleven. Out for football for three years, Smith almost earned his letter last season. He saw a little action in the big games but didn't quite make the grade. However, this season he was off with a bang, outdistancing all competition with his good brand of ball. The center post rates as his favorite over end, but Coach Murray Mendenhall has switched him for tactical reasons and he is quite content in his new role.

In addition to the grid game, Smith also plays a little basketball. He has

been out for the sport in his freshman and sophomore years, making the reserve team the second time out. If he shows as much promise as he has in football, Joe will definitely be material for the first team.

He received his preliminary training at the Franklin Grade School where he participated in basketball, track, and softball. Playing center field, Joe boosted the softball team to a city grade school championship.

After the completion of his high school days next June, he intends to do one of two things, that is, either enter the Navy or enroll at Purdue. If the latter becomes his fate, Joe intends to take up electrical refrigeration engineering, a great field with a great future for a great guy.

News Travels Far

News of Central's winning of the state basketball tournament in 1942 has spread far, according to Walter Hardiek, ex-Centralite. Walter, who visited Central recently while home on furlough, told of receiving The Tournament News while overseas. A copy was dropped from airplanes by parachute.

The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

First of all I would like to ask one simple question of all Central's football fans. Where is your school spirit? Why can't you yell when the going gets tough for the boys on the field?

When the score is in favor of the Blue, you can shout your lungs out bragging to everyone and everything even though nobody will pay any attention to your boasting words. But when the score swings the other way, every last one of you shuts up like a clam, just when the team needs a little encouragement to make them buckle down and fight back all the harder.

Is that the way to be? Not if you and you have a little loyalty for the Blue and White. Some of you may think that the team doesn't hear what is going on when they are playing football, but that idea is absurd and dead wrong. During the North Side game the fans responded well and cheered as good as the boys and girls on the other side of the field, but after that you failed miserably. What's the reason for it?

Learn To Cheer

In the Huntington game not a peep was heard after the first quarter. Utter silence is disheartening and demoralizing to the squad. Cheering on substitutions is especially bad. When a boy comes out of the game after playing his best, a cheer from the stands is like a pat on the back—a kind and encouraging word. Also during the Huntington game a loud shout was given when Olinger of the visiting team had the wind temporarily knocked out of him. That is definitely poor sportsmanship. All sophs, juniors, and seniors should know better. Freshmen, we're asking you not to do it again.

To emphasize the fact that Central needs more cheering, I would like to say that it was Tackle Bernard Tew that requested something of this kind. This is what he said, "The team needs the yells. The boys aren't playing together like they should—some cheering would help us out. In the first North Side game they got a one touchdown lead on us, but we went out and got that one back and another one, too. The next North Side game is the one we really want to win, more so than the games with the out-of-town schools. Everyone of us will be doing his best, but we want a little support from the fans."

How about it? Are we going to yell tonight? It will certainly be appreciated. Let's all pitch in and make it with words.

Three Out Of Four Games

Getting back to the football games over the week-end, we are faced by the fact that the Tigers got beat for

the third time in four games. This time it was the Huntington Vikings that did the damage, the score being 24 to 0. It was just too much class and too good blocking for the Bengals.

North Side's revised line-up clicked against the Irish of Central Catholic, the Redskins winning out, 13 to 7. The Red finally broke a 7-7 deadlock in the last quarter with Charley Patterson going around end for a touchdown. It was a thrilling game all the way, the Redskins taking the lead on a pass play from Johnny Knott to Charley Todd. The Irish knotted the count in the third period when Ray Wolf intercepted a pass on his own 35 and sprinted down the sidelines for 65 yards and six points.

South Side looked pretty tough in trimming Peru by a 26-6 score. They seem to be improving as time goes by. Dick Beery scored three times for the Archers and Bob McClain got the other touchdown.

Still Going Strong

Central of Muncie is still going strong. Two weeks ago they beat Anderson by 40 points in what was supposed to be a close game. Last Friday they ran up a 70-0 score over Elwood. Take heart, Centralites, that 59-0 score doesn't look so bad now does it?

Emil Sitko, Central star and graduate of several years ago, is still playing a lot of good football. He co-starred with an ex-Fordham man in leading the Norman Naval Air Station of Norman, Oklahoma, to a 28-14 victory over the University of Oklahoma.

After leaving Central "Monk" was a freshman star at Notre Dame and the next year starred with the Great Lakes Bluejackets.

Miss Brigham Announces Guidance Office Workers

Students working for the Guidance Office this semester have been announced by Miss Brigham, the guidance director.

Students working the first period are Helen Buckmaster and Virginia Funderburg. Miss Thomas also helps during the first period. Those working the sixth period are Barbara Rasor and Lois Baker, who works three days a week. Connie Felt is the student worker for the seventh period.

Miss Brigham and her helpers assist students in planning their programs. In addition, however, they have many other duties to perform. Among these are making file-folders for the freshmen and checking credits for the juniors. They also make packs of English cards.



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for the high school crowd

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Lush colors make this sweater quite a yummy affair. You'll want one lime—but definitely—and then there's fuchsia . . . pink, dark green, yellow, open blue . . . even WHITE, BLACK, BROWN AND NAVY! All wool—soft and snugly . . . sizes 34 to 40.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Bengals Face Redskins In Return Engagement

Central Meets Red In City Series Clash

Bengals Battle With Redskins At South Side Stadium Tonight

Central's not so high-stepping Tigers will make their bid for city series victory number two when they meet North Side for the second time tonight at the South Side stadium.

Since the first game between these two teams, which the Bengals won by a 13-6 score, neither squad has been going very strong. The Blue played Central of Muncie, Elkhart, and Huntington, losing to them all, while the Redskins were defeated by South Side and Mishawaka, but edged Central Catholic. Both squads have a one and three record and will be striving desperately to better the count at the other's expense.

This game will mean more to both teams than just another win or loss for the outcome of the city race will be partially decided by the results of the engagement. At present Central and South Side are sharing the lead with victory apiece, North is third with a one and two count, and Central Catholic is bringing up the rear with one loss. Should the Blue win, they will automatically take the lead, and the Red can practically be counted out. However, if the Redskins come out on top, they will tie for second with the Tigers. South Side and C. C. play tomorrow afternoon in another important battle.

Handicapped By Injuries

The Tigers will be out to break that losing streak of three straight that has been accumulating, but are still rather handicapped by injuries. End Bill Grimme might get to see some action but will not be up to par since he hasn't been practicing any too regularly because of his bum knee. However, the big hindrance will be the fact that Fullback Bob Sholeff will remain on the sidelines again tonight. It was his hard running that sparked the Bengals to their first victory. He personally accounted for both the touchdowns and also factored greatly in the score producing drives.

However, the remainder of the lineup is in fair shape and anxious to fight it out on the gridiron tonight under the lights. Joe Smith, who started the season at center, will probably be in there pitching at left end. A number of boys are pairing for the right end post, each hoping to get the nod from Coach Murray Mendenhall. They are Don Horman, Joe Biggs, and Jim Meyers, who started in last week's contest. Three boys will see a lot of action at the two tackle slots. They are Bernard Teu and Ed Oyer, two seniors, and Dane Guisinger, a promising sophomore. Larry Anderson and Ralph Rennecker will serve as guards for the occasion and either Jack Wilson or Jim Geesaman taking over at center.

Calling Signals

In the backfield Junior Paul Banks will be calling the signals from his quarterback position. He has come through fine this year and in addition to his regular duties, he plays safety on defense. Guy Jones and Lowell Shearer will be the left and right halves, respectively, and Tom Lawson will run from the fullback slot to round out the quartet.

The main fault of the Bengal aggregation thus far has been its indifferent blocking. The Blue's conquerors have out-blocked the home team right and left to give them a decided edge. The Tigers will have to do better against North Side than previously if they want to put the Indian sign on them. Also they will have to have more teamwork. So far it has been too much of everyone for himself and not enough cooperation. With these ironed out they should be able to take the Redskins into camp.

Out For Revenge

North Side's revamped lineup will be out for revenge for that previous setback for all they're worth. Coach Bob Dornte has been juggling the boys for a winning combination and it paid off against Central Catholic last week. The line has Don Munger and Charley Todd at ends, Woods and Don Mansfield at tackle, Max Georgi and Sam White at the guard posts, and Wayne Heath at center.

In the backfield it will be Frank Glasa at quarter, John Krieg and Charley Patterson at the halves, and Ned Jackson playing full. The chief

Vikings Hand Bengals Third Straight Defeat

Injured Central Team Loses Hard-Fought Game To Tune Of 24-0

Fort Wayne Central's Tigers met defeat for the third consecutive time when they were downed by the Huntington Vikings last Friday night at the South Side stadium. The Vikings started out fast and when the final gun sounded the count was 24 to 0.

The injury-ridden Tigers were no match for the hard-driving Vikings led by "Speed" Olinger. The Vikings scored once in the first and once in the second and twice in the third. Central, badly damaged by the loss of four regulars due to injuries, offered little resistance as the Vikings ran wild. The only thing that looked like a Tiger threat was when they carried the pigskin to the 23-yard line only to fail to gain a first down by one yard.

Huntington started out in the first quarter by taking the ball over midway in the first quarter from the one-yard line. Olinger's placement was blocked and the quarter ended with Huntington in the lead 6 to 0.

Huntington recovered a fumble by Guy Jones on the 31 and the Vikings then carried the ball to the five-yard line. On the next play Olinger circled left end for another counter. The placement went wide.

Huntington started an aerial attack in the third period that the "Mendymen" could do little about. The Vikings took the kickoff on the 43 and drove to the Central 39. Burnhard then tossed a pass to Wasmuth, who ran 24 yards to pay dirt. Olinger's placement was blocked. A short time later, Burkhard flipped a pass to Bostel on the ten, who galloped the remaining 10 for another touchdown. The Bengals again blocked Olinger's placement to make the final count 24 to 0. Huntington had 18 first downs to Central's 4. The Vikings outrushed the Tigers 176 to 60 on the ground and the Vikings completed 13 of 20 passes for a gain of 237 yards, while Central completed only five out of 18 for 67 yards. Central was penalized five yards on penalties while the Vikings lost 45 yards.

City Grid Battles Begin In Earnest

Two-Way Tie For First Place Breaks Today

Fort Wayne high school gridiron fans get the first of several banner week-ends with all local football teams remaining in the city. Two fighting games will be played when the Central Tigers meet the North Side Redskins in a return game, and the South Side Archers face the Irish of Central Catholic.

As the games stand so far, North Side has been beaten by Central by a score of 13 to 6 in the first of a city series game. Then South Side defeated North Side by a score of 7 to 6 in a close game. To bring the Redskins back in the fight they then triumphed over the Irish by a 13 to 7 score.

Games over the coming week-end may do much to reveal the City Champ or they can scramble the race to make it a fight to the finish.

STANDINGS		
	Win	Lose
Central	1	0
South Side	1	0
North Side	1	2
Central Catholic	0	1
Coming games of the City Series are:		
Oct. 6	Central.....North Side	
7	South Side.....Central Catholic	
13	Central.....South Side	
20	Central.....Central Catholic	
27	Central.....Central Catholic	
28	North Side.....South Side	
Sept. 4	South Side.....Central Cath.	
10	North Side.....Central Cath.	
11	Central.....South Side	

change put Georgi and Heath on the forward wall after each had played three games in the backfield. This revised outfit has worked against the Irish; will it work against the Bengals? Well, not if the Tigers play a heads up brand of football.

PIGSKIN SPORT SHOTS



Bob Sholeff Is Vital Cog In Fighting Bengal Lineup

One of the huskiest players on the Central gridiron squad is Bobby Sholeff, 190 pounds of solid muscle, standing 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Although unable to play in the last two games because of injuries received in that fateful Central-Central of Muncie game, Sholeff will still prove to be a threat towards the end of the season after he has fully recovered.

He is the plunging fullback on the Tiger team and is spearheading the Bengal attack. He earned his football letter last year by playing at the guard position, but has been shifted to the backfield slot so that his weight can be used to better advantage. He likes his new duty of totin' the pigskin very much.

Now seventeen years of age, Bobby is a senior. On his last birthday, September 8, he was out enjoying himself tremendously playing a vital part in the defeat of the North Side Redskins in the city's first grad game of the season.

Sholeff came to Central after graduating from Harrison Hill grade school three years ago. While attending in the grades, Bobby went out for all sports but failed to make the first team. His plans for the future are rather indefinite so far, except for the probability of entering the services, the Navy being his favorite. However, if he does not enter the armed forces, he intends to go to college for more schooling and for more football.

His favorite grid game of his career was that with Kokomo last year. As most of you sports fans will remember, that engagement wasn't played on a gridiron but in a lake. The field was literally a sea of mud. "I had more fun in that game than in any other I have ever played," stated Bobby.

As to this year's team and prospects he said, "If all the boys stick together and try their hardest, they can take the city championship easily." Sholeff got off to a good

Archers Score Another Victory

South Side Defeats Peru Tigers 26-6, On September 29

Last Friday the South Side Archers added another winning game to their list, when they beat the Peru Tigers 26-6.

It was the first defeat for the Tigers, after victories over Logansport, Plymouth and Kokomo. The Archers' improved play in this engagement indicates they will be hard to handle.

South Side's victory can be attributed to three factors, improved running attack, the tight defense, and the outstanding Areher ends, Bill Hoover, and Paul Snyder. The Archers unleashed a hard attack on the Tigers which gained a touchdown in the first period of the game. Beery accounted for 3 touchdowns, and McClain got the other.

First Point Made

The Archers made the first point when Beery went over from the three, after Hoover had blocked and recovered a punt on the 33. Disler attempted a dropkick for the extra point but failed.

The Peru Tigers tied the score when Jackson, fullback, went over from the four. A forty-yard pass from Jackson to Gaunt set the stage for the score. The Archers made a good stand there and it took the Tigers four downs to make the score.

There was no score for either side in the second period, but in the third period the Green and White punched out 2 touchdowns. Beery went over from the 15-yard line after Snyder intercepted a pass on the Peru 35, and ran it to the 15 before being downed. Later in the same period Germand ran back a short Peru punt 15 yards to the 20, where Beery skirted around right end for another touchdown, making the score 14-6.

Final Touchdown

South Side's final touchdown came when McClain went over from the 115 to climax a 60-yard march.

It was a hard-fought game for both sides. Beery, leading the way for the Archers, accounted for 13 points. McClain made 6 points, and Kilpatrick 2 points on placements.

start by scoring two touchdowns on his birthday. Keep it up Bobby and you will go a long way.

Sholeff announced that with the doctor's permission he will resume practice next week.

Redskins Beat Central Catholic By Lead Of Six

North Side Wins Splitting Victory Over The Fighting Irish

North Side won a splitting victory over Central Catholic at the North Side stadium under the lights last Friday night by a 13-7 count.

This game was the Irish's third straight loss. One of the Reds' most active players was Ned Jackson, now playing fullback and he was constantly gaining ground. On the first play of the first quarter, Charles Patterson skirted his left end for a yard gain to hit pay dirt.

The most interesting interception of the game Friday was when Ray Wolf, a speedy Irish fullback, grabbed the ball on his own 35-yard line and headed for the side lines and went 65 yards for a touchdown without a hand being laid on him. A little later he drove off tackle on a fake kick run for the extra point to tie the score.

North Scored

In the first half neither one seemed able to score. Until North finally hit a pass play that scored with just a little time left in the first half. For the last touchdown of the grid game Johnny Kreig passed one to Charles Todd who took the ball on the five and went over for a touchdown, making the score 13 to 7.

The line-up reads as follows:

North Side	Central Cath.
Munger.....L.E.	Henry
Woods.....L.T.	Tobin
Georgi.....L.G.	F. Weaver
Heath.....C.	Jehl
White.....R.G.	Parks
Mansfield.....R.T.	Lynch
Todd.....R.E.	Canfield
Glasa.....Q.B.	Kesterson
Krieg.....L.H.	Biesiada
Patterson.....R.H.	Gillie
Jackson.....F.B.	Wolf

Wolf and Ed Martin were the only Irish backs able to do much running against the Reds' strengthened line.

More Opportunities

Jackson, Patterson, and Kreig had more opportunities to run as they got better blocking on both end runs and line drives.

North Side had one substitution and the Fighting Irish thirteen.

Let's take North Side a second time.

A team is only as strong as its cheering section.

Boost Your School Team To Victory

THERE IS STILL TIME TO BUY YOUR SEASON TICKET

The Price Is Still \$1.20 (That's Cheap)



Buy Your Season Ticket NOW—Today! Don't Waste Time

Still Three City Series Games Left.

Single Admission: Adults 60c Children 35c

Home Schedule

October 6	North Side
October 13	South Side
October 20	Central Catholic

Central Athletic Association



How's your stripe I. Q.?

One smart way to bone up on stripes is to visit your Arrow Dealer. You'll find shadow stripes, tape stripes, candy stripes... every kind of a smart-looking stripe among the new Arrow Shirts. Give 'em the once over today. \$2.24 up.

ARROW Striped SHIRTS

Spotlight Drive Is Held Over For One Week

Campaign To Be Continued In Final Attempt To Reach Goal

A final effort will be made next week to reach the goal of 1,000 Spotlight subscriptions when the Spotlight campaign, which would regularly have ended today, will be held over until next Thursday night in order that the Spotlight might reach the 1,000 mark.

More concentrated efforts on the part of the home room agents are being encouraged, and a decorated booth has been set up in the center hall for the purpose of selling Spotlight subscriptions.

Different groups of Spotlight salesmen are meeting regularly in the Spotlight office, where they are receiving instructions as to how the final sweep will be carried out. Approximately 100 subscriptions are needed to bring the campaign to a close.

High salesmen in the campaign have been Edith Schimmel, Phyllis Vorndron, Helen Holom, and Lois Hegerfeld.

Following is a list of the home room agents and their percentages:

H.R. Agent	Pct.
B-1 Martha Haines	36
B-1 Doris Long	6
B-4 Betty Healy	24
B-5 Jane Bley	24
50 Lonlo Gerhart	7
72 Sidney Lyons	26
80 Helen Holom	80
102 Helga Lamm	20
103 Marilyn Ellis	41
104 John Lantz	45
105 Barbara Kepling	8
106 Maxine Lipp	30
107 Carman Omblor	6
108 Opal Winget	6
109 Delma Hughes	51
110 Ned Gaskill	67
111 Marcene Prine	78
113 Barbara Norwalt	74
115 Mary Rash	27
116 Alvera Baldwin	75
117 Donald Garman	7
154 Robert Lahrman	41
172 Kathryn Nadine	35
176 Garry Westerfeld	33
178 Jim Kroener	11
219 Wilbert Fuhrman	10
220 Lucille Rumble	37
222 Eugene Strick	23
223 Sherry Varner	60
224 Delores Brown	28
225 Betty Briner	48
228 Richard Miller	9
229 Carol Caster	62
230 Betty Lasb	38
232 Betty Hinkle	37
245 Donna Axt	15
254 Eleanor Neff	64
256 Phyllis Vorndran	29
260 Arthur Hupp	22
264 Loraine Peterson	25
268 Hazel Doan	100
272 Florence Toam	19
276 Marge O'Neil	24
280 Ralph Wright	35
326 Donald Couture	45
327 Hanna Lee Bryant	54
328 Richard Clark	39
329 Geneva Schraek	6
330 Thomas Buick	52
331 Edna Plescher	43
332 Marcelle Dunlap	46
333 Dorothy Shields	37
334 Jean Barr	88
336 Lois Hagerfeld	59
337 Carleen Lucke	64
338 Mary Ann Russell	64

The Red Man Up to Date... I am rave Bagle, said the Indian chief to the paleface tourist. That is my son, Fighting Bird. And here is my grandson, Four-engine Bomber.

McINTIRE
Shell Service & Garage
Auto Electric and Carburetor Service—Motor Tune-Up
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The Best Place To Buy
FEEDS, SEEDS, GARDEN,
POULTRY and BEE SUPPLIES
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FRIES TOOL AND MACHINE WORKS, Inc.
Special Tools, Dies, Jigs, Fixtures
Screw Machines
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STUDENTS PREFER DR. COIL'S
Perfect Fitting Glasses
Give your eyes a chance for restful, comfortable vision with COIL glasses. Complete Glasses in Two Hours.
825 CALHOUN
Above A&I Leather Shop

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1505 West Main St.
A-7431

Hi-Y Club Elects Zahn President

Senior Club Holds First Meeting At YMCA, Sept. 27

Central High's 1944 Hi-Y activities got under way last Wednesday, September 27, at the opening meeting held at the Fort Wayne YMCA.

The club is again under the sponsorship of Ralph O. Virts who has directed Central Hi-Y affairs in the past years.

Main affair of the evening was the election of new officers who will begin their reign immediately.

Taking over the position of president is Bob Zahn, senior B, who had been active in Hi-Y activities already in his junior year.

He takes over the position left by Murray Mendenhall, Jr., last March when Bud went to the Navy.

Filling in the vice-presidency is Bob Stetzel, senior B. Myron Pio, another senior B, assumes the responsibilities of secretary-treasurer.

Johnny Tuggle, junior A, was elected chaplain and Jim Dornick, senior A, takes over the job of sergeant-at-arms.

After the election the club discussed projects for the year including their annual hayride and Sweetheart Banquet.

Central Activities

(Continued from page 3)

ing on class teams. Club meetings, social and business, are held the fourth Wednesday of every month.

Miss Meribah Ingham is the sponsor.

The Spotlight

Central's weekly publication with positions open to all classes is under the guidance of a new adviser, Mrs. Dorothea Johnson. The staff is making a renewal attempt to obtain All-American ratings. Active five days a week, Central's revealing light, is the school's largest activity.

The Caldron

Rated as one of the top-notch year-books in the country, The Caldron is active throughout the year. Members of all classes are welcomed to join the staff of this All-American publication.

A Cappella Choir

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh, Central's choir has taken new life in the past two years. Members of the choir meet every third period, while beginners meet first and second. The choir presents a program with every music concert.

Orchestra and Band

Central's orchestra and band have received many city-wide honors. With the expert guidance of Mr. Gaston Bailhe the organizations which are an irreplaceable part of Central and are known by all. The band meets every fifth period for long, hard practices.

TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

THE FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING COMPANY
is reserving a portion of its limited allotment of metal for
The Spotlight and The Caldron
120 West Superior St. Phone A-4369

BASKETBALL
Uniforms, shoes, kneapsads, balls, goals. Complete outfitting for teams.
MAIN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
212 W. MAIN ST.

Preserve That IRON
Use proper heat. Dampen clothes properly. Disconnect immediately after using.

City Light
308 E. BERRY ST. PHONE A-7441

Pupils, Teachers Have Favorites

"Up From Slavery," "Circular Staircase" Are Popular

Nearly all Centralites have their favorite books, books they can read from cover to cover without stopping.

The favorite book of Patricia Ray, a 12A, is "Up From Slavery," by Booker T. Washington. When asked why she liked this book, she said, "It presented a different view than most other books I have read about the South."

Delores Keener, a 11B, liked "Circular Staircase" by Mary Roberts Rinehart. She said it just seemed to appeal to her.

Richard Saylor, a 9A, thinks the best book he has ever read is "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson because it is exciting and adventurous.

Myron Pio, a senior, thought "Green Mountain Boys" was a good book.

Some of Central's teachers have their favorite books, too. Miss Kuhn, English teacher, liked "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo. She said, "I am particularly interested in that period of history."

Of the recent books he has read, Mr. Alvero Ferlini thinks "The Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel, is a fine book.

Service Men

(Continued from page 3)

to become part of the Air Corps. In a recent football game down there, Bienz, playing halfback, scored two touchdowns to lead his team to victory by a 21-14 score. He was playing against tough boys to boot, the opposing squad having three former professionals. Playing here at Central before graduating last June, Bienz spearheaded the grid team's attack from the fullback post.

He also earned his letter at basketball, playing forward on the first team. "Banjo" was very exceptional at track, taking state championship in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and running the initial lap on the half-mile relay team that also took a first at state. His 12½ points in this meet led the Tigers to their first state crown on the cinder paths.

THREE RIVERS SERVICE
Phone E-1835 702 Clay

Borden's Ice Cream
Furnas Division
Served In Cafeteria
WE ARE GLAD TO SERVE SUCH HIGH QUALITY ICE CREAM

Caldron Sales

(Continued from page 1)

Dorothy Shields, 333; Vaughn Sundeland, 176; Dale Tracey, 331; Olga Tsetse, B-5; Jean Vogelgesang, 108; Lois Whetsel, 115; Velma Winkler, 280; Barbara Woodward, 337; Audrey Yergens, 106; Eva Wright, 256; Jane Brager, B-5; David Doenges, 107; Paul Geise, 224; Naomi Myer, 102; Doris Long, B-1; Eugene Bair, 116; Ilene Lawson, B-1; Barbara Kepling, 105; Mary Louise Sanders, 72; Carl Hartup, I-N; Virgil Tharp, 329; Eugene O'Shaughnessey, 329; John Stearns, 331; Betty Bricker, 224; Phyllis Rohrbaugh, 245; Mary Hinkle, 76; Joyce Penrose, 338.

The staff of the 1945 Caldron is as follows: Editor, Doris Long; associate editor, Eugene Bair; senior editor, Octavia Pope; photography head, John Stearns; copy editor, Ilene Lawson; club editor, Mary Louise Sanders; business manager, Jane Brager; circulation manager, Paul Geise; assistant manager, David Doenges; circulation secretary, Naomi Lepper; layout editor, Doris Doenges; assistant layout editor, Fred Kreamelnyer; sports editor, Barbara Kepling; artist, Walter Tharp; photographers, Carl Hartup, Paul O'Shaughnessey, Virgil Tharp; junior editor, Phyllis Rohrbaugh; sophomore editor, Twilo Gearheart; freshman editor, Mary Katherine Hinkle; assistant freshman editor, Joyce Penrose.

Senior Pictures Will e Taken

All senior pictures must be taken at the Clippinger Studio by Wednesday, November 1, according to Octavia Pope, senior editor. It is best for the girls to wear their hair in the usual manner, instead of attempting elaborate coiffures for their senior pictures. All boys are to wear coats. Appointments are to be made by the senior editor. Senior pictures will be ready in time for Christmas presents, so one should be sure to get his order in early.

This year, the Caldron will be built around traditions, since nearly every activity at Central is the direct result of an age-old tradition. Pictures will feature sports, dances, and other popular activities.

Learn To Sew
Dressmaking Courses for Teen Age Girls at Special Rates. Enroll Now.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
120 East Washington St.

Music Activities

(Continued from page 2)

presence, or absence of music in a child's education will effect his spiritual life in later years.

Furnishes Instruments

Central High School furnishes instruments and music free of charge, along with free daily instruction. If you wish to have your boy or girl participate in orchestra, choir, or band, or if you would like to have a conference with me to discuss his problems, please fill out and return the enclosed card. If there would be a conflict of classes on your child's program, I will see that it is arranged without detriment to his course of study.

Sincerely yours,
Gaston Bailhe, Music Director

Mr. Bailhe has been receiving many replies each day.

The advanced members of the orchestra meet fourth period. Beginners meet second period. Many of Central's advance orchestra players play in the Fort Wayne Junior Civic

Symphony orchestra, and from here some go on to the adult Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Meets Fifth Period

The band meets fifth period. The beginners meet after school on Tuesdays and Fridays. If one wishes to enroll in beginners' classes, in either band or orchestra, one should sign up very soon because the beginners will not be beginnera long.

This year the band is somewhat smaller than it has been other years; but, by all indications, it will be even better than before.

The drum major this year is Robert Pangett.

Gets New Uniforms

The band will probably get new uniforms this year. Members of the band have not had new uniforms for some time.

If any wish to join classes in band or orchestra, they should see Mr. Bailhe in Room 150.

Come and see the One-Acts next Wednesday.

THRILLING

The Fort Wayne Civic Theater Presents

"KIND LADY"

OCT. 5-6-7-8

The strange, intriguing story of a glamorous woman.

Starring
Miss Margery Suter
Director of Drama at Fort Wayne High Schools

An All-Star cast under the distinguished direction of Reid Erskson.

SPECIAL STUDENT SECTION
30c to 60c

Tickets Available for All Eight Shows
\$3.60

CIVIC THEATER

216 E. BERRY ST.

SENSATIONAL

Large Class Enrolled in Warner Beauty College

Complete, Competent Course in Cosmetology



The above picture shows the September 5th class and faculty of the Warner Beauty College, located at Jefferson and Harrison streets. In addition to the above students, there were 21 others who are enrolled in the morning and evening classes, who could not be present when the picture was taken.

Beauty culture has opened a new sphere of achievement for women, and is daily adding new and remarkable success in the present long list. Beauty culture is today an essential business.

For over 20 years Warner College of Beauty Culture has maintained the highest standards among beauticians and beauty salons.

Warner College welcomes the ambition of any woman who looks ahead now, wondering what she will do after the war. Many young women who are working in factories, stores, etc., are taking advantage of the college's night course, and wants to make her education and training for beauty culture a profession, leading her eventually to higher paying positions, or to ownership of her own firm business, with an independent income.

Warner College conducts day and evening classes. This convenient arrangement permits you to take your course of training without sacrific-

ing your present position.

All lessons are prepared with utmost regard for simplicity, clarity, and ease of learning. Courses are supplemented with an interesting and enlightening series of lectures given by eminent authorities of the beauty industry. You give practice treatments in the clinic under the supervision of expert teachers.

High Standard Course

The name, Warner Beauty College, on your diploma represents the high known standard of scientific and professional beauty culture and is recognized by all the expert beauty shop owners today. This diploma is your "Silent Salesman" to the public that you have been graduated as a competent operator and fully equipped to give expert advice and workmanship in all branches of cosmetology. It is a reference unquestioned by the most reputable salons in the country, and has been accepted at face value for years.

Your training is an assurance given every Warner graduate that she will be employed within a short time, as the ever-increasing demand for expert operators by the best beauty salons has more than kept pace with our ability to furnish graduate students. Warner graduates are known from coast to coast and Canada.

Warner Beauty College is conveniently located in the downtown district at Jefferson and Harrison streets.

A downtown location is invaluable to assure an abundance of clinic work for the students must have this valuable experience before setting forth to practice her chosen profession.

You will find the college with 14 rooms for the convenience of the students, large and very modern in every respect.

Mr. LaVerne said that for a number of very acceptable young ladies, who owing to certain conditions, could not start with the Sept. 5th class, he has arranged for these applicants to start on Oct. 16, and that he will be glad to give consideration to any other serious-minded girls who would like to make beauty science their profession. He urgently requested, however, that anyone interested contact him as early as possible either by calling in person at the college or by writing or phoning, so that facilities will not be overtaxed at the last moment.

You are cordially invited to visit the college, meet the faculty and see the students at work anytime. Warner College will gladly assist out-of-town girls to select homes or other work to earn expenses while attending college.

Magazine Campaign Tops All Previous Records

Caldron Campaign Begins October 17

Juanita Koger, Senior, Elected SPC President

First Girl Ever To Be Chief Executive In History Of Club

Juanita Koger, prominent senior, was appointed president of Student Players Club at the recent October meeting. Juanita, SPC's first girl president, hopes to do as well as former presidents.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Suter. The business was then taken up. Juanita Koger was appointed president. Lucille Rumble and Betty Fuhrman were nominated for vice-president. Lucille Rumble was elected. Esta Springer and Phyllis Rohrbaugh were nominated for secretary-treasurer. Esta Springer was elected.

Speeches were then given by these new SPC officers. Juanita Koger, SPC's first girl president, stated she hoped she would do as well as the former SPC presidents have done and she hoped she would please the club. Lucille Rumble, last year's Junior Prom Queen, said she would try to do as well as the others had and she hoped she would satisfy the club. Esta Springer said she would do her best and hoped it would be up to the former officers who held that position. She also stated her job was the hardest but she would do her best.

The new stage crew was also appointed by Miss Suter. It consists of Managers John Tuggle and Pete Trier, both juniors; Sophomore Bill Klopfenstein is head electrician; Sophomore Keith Lee is carpenter; and Senior Dick Doenges is bridge captain.

Miss Suter didn't have time to appoint the committees for the year so instead the committee for next month was appointed. Miss Suter appointed Alvera Baldwin and Barbara Harris to select a play. Those cast in the play are Alvera Baldwin, Barbara Behny, Barbara Harris, Edna Plescher, John Tuggle, and Bill Klopfenstein. The play is to be a humorous one.

The new SPC officers have to live up to a high standard as last year's were: President, Louis Stephan; vice-president, Joan Cottingham; secretary-treasurer, Nellie Maloley.

Francis Patterson Has Japanese-American Knife

Corporal Edward Jemison, a graduate of Central now serving in the Pacific, sent a Japanese knife to his nephew, Francis Patterson, now a senior at Central.

The knife was received last May. It is about a foot long and has steel knuckle across the handle. The blade is shaped like a triangle; it has three edges. It was taken from a Japanese at Bougainville, which is in the Pacific. An interesting fact about the knife is that although it was taken from a Japanese, the inscription on it reads, "Made in U.S."

Alex Bojrab Tells About Training In The Army

With the increasing number of men physically unfit to serve in the United States Armed Forces, it is becoming more and more necessary to build up the health of our men, both civilians and soldiers.

The Army is building up the bodies of its soldiers by having them go through several weeks of rigid training. Alex Bojrab, '43 graduate of Central, now in the U. S. Army, is one hundred per cent in favor of basic training. Alex went through eight weeks of basic training and described a typical training period day.

The morning begins at 6 o'clock when the charge of quarters blows the reveille whistle. The men, some of whom are still sleepy, line up for roll call. After they are all accounted for, they make their beds and give

The Dean Says:

"Never content yourself with being your second best, however unimportant the occasion."

Anna B. Lewis

SCHOOL DRIVERS SIGN PLEDGES



Courtesy of South Side Times

The representatives who met Saturday morning at City Hall for the purpose of conducting the publicity of the Safety League are, left to right: James T. White, city safety engineer; Charles Guenther and Tom Burrell of Central High; Captain Custer Dunifon, Barbara Hyman of South Side High, Pat Johnson of North Side High, and Vincent Braun of Concordia.

Drivers' League Educates Student Motorists In Safety

To educate the students in safety is the purpose of the Lions' Club Safe Drivers' League, a newly formed organization which began in Fort Wayne schools October 1.

Custer Dunifon welcomed the league as a means of proving to the public that drivers of high school age are not most frequently involved in accidents.

Statistics show that the highest rate of accidents occur between the ages of 25 and 34, with 645 accidents. The 35 to 44 age group ranks next, having 520 mishaps. Others are: 20 to 24 years, 385 accidents; 45 to 54 years, 365 accidents; 16 to 19, 315 accidents; 55 to 64, 183 accidents; 65 to 74 years, 75 accidents, and over 75, 7 accidents.

The total number of accidents in Fort Wayne in 1943-44 is 1,788. Only nine of these proved to be fatal, and 471 involved injuries, and the other 1,298 were property damages. These accidents cost the community a total of \$495,000, or \$4 per person.

Of these accidents, the larger number were auto collisions. There were 163 with pedestrians, 1,370 with other autos, 5 with trains, 72 with street cars, 37 with bicycles, and 120 with fixed objects.

Red Cross Club Elects Officers

Doris Doenges Is President, First Meeting Held

Doris Doenges, prominent sophomore, was elected president of the Central Red Cross Club. Other officers are, vice-president, Margie Blessing; secretary, Sharon Davis, and treasurer, Betty Hinkle.

The first meeting, which was held October 5, was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The meeting was opened by the playing of various games. The business meeting followed. It was agreed upon by both the Red Cross and Art Club to have another Christmas dance. The Christmas dance given last year by Red Cross and Art Club is remembered by many as a very beautiful dance.

\$132.26 In Treasury
The Red Cross has at the present date \$132.26 in the treasury.

Projects for the coming year were planned. Thanksgiving nut cups are to be made for the Army and Navy. Various home rooms filled Christmas Gift Boxes. Last year, 100,000 gift boxes were sent from the United States to all parts of the world. Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, full of food and games and toys for children, are to be filled by the home rooms and distributed to needy families in Fort Wayne. Christmas gifts are to be sent to mountain children in the south. Another project will be making Christmas trays for soldiers who will be hospitalized this Christmas.

Red Cross Has 52 Members

There are, at present, fifty-two members in Red Cross. The home room representatives are as follows: Bernice Ashe, 111; Shirley Bradley, 327; Margie Blessing, 331; Lorene Bunn, 331; Jane Belot, 116; Barbara Boerger, 225; Charlene Brown, 230; Deloris Casper, 50; Sharon Davis, 107; Deloris Ducey, 109; Catherine Doelling, 332; Robert Ellenwood, 109; Barbara Denzel, 326; Felo Dull, 326; Doris Doenges, 232; Marilyn Ellis, 103; Imogene Elder, 103; Helen Engleright, 268; Harold Fredrickson, 234; Twilio Gearhart, 50; Vivian Henne, 228; Betty Hinkle, 332; Katie Hinkle, 76; Rosella Hughes, 80; Barbara Hoek, 104; Earl Hasney, 108; Charles Imler, 324; Melba Jackson, 104; Naomi Lepper, 102; Billie Leonard, 329.

Of the non-collision accidents, there were 3 overturns and 8 others. Of all these accidents, 888 occurred at intersections.

The names of offenders will be kept confidential, but any accidents which are committed by high school students will be marked against their respective schools. All should participate since the plan will go on a per 100 basis.

In South Bend, almost the same system is used, although the factories and schools are cooperating in the same league.

The league, which officially started October 1, will continue its fiscal period to October 1, 1945.

No distinction was made between different types of accidents, with all kinds being charged against the schools. Last year, Concordia was low with 37 accidents. Central Catholic ranked next with 143. Of the three public high schools, Central's record was the best, having had 176 auto accidents. North Side was next with 252, and South Side students were charged with 274.

Officials of the league stated that they hoped this drive will go over as big and be as successful as the grade school safety plans have proved in the past years.

Senior Officers Are Announced

Members Of Student Council Were Recently Named

Jim Somers was elected vice-president of senior class and Jim Grossman, secretary-treasurer; also the members of Social Council were recently announced by Bob Stetzel, president of the Class of '45.

Those elected to Social Council are Nan Rice, Sis Bunner, Max Coggleshell, George Montague, Tom Burrell, Lois Saylor, and Millicent Relue.

As officers of the senior class it will be their duty to handle plans for the annual senior banquet, the senior dance, commencement dance, and the presentation of the gift which is given annually by the senior class.

Somers is a member of Booster, Hi-Y, and is a varsity cheer leader. Grossman is well known in speech circles, a member of the Central Chapter of the National Forensic League and has won several speech contests. Last year he was awarded the Kiwanis Trophy for original declamation. He is a member of SPC, Boosters, Central Forensic League, and served last year as Junior class president.

The election of officers other than president was held Monday, October 2. The advisers for the senior class will be appointed within the next two or three weeks according to Stetzel. Each year two teachers, a man and a woman who will advise the officers in their coming activities are appointed.

Faculty Picnic Was Held At Sears Roebuck Pavilion

The annual faculty picnic was held at Sears Roebuck pavilion Wednesday, October 11, from 4 till 9. This picnic is for the members of the faculty and their families. It is held in order to get the faculty better acquainted, stated Miss Eva McKinnie, chairman of the affair.

Short talks were given by Mr. Richardson, Miss Mieu, and Mr. Coil. The evening meal was served promptly at 5. After eating, the group, led by Mr. Virts and assisted at the piano by Miss Helen Burr, joined in singing a few well-known songs.

Soph Lead Sales; Freshmen Follow

With the Sophomores leading the entire magazine campaign, the Freshmen, second; juniors, third; and the seniors, fourth the magazine campaign has gone over the top.

The goal was set at \$2,500. This goal was reached last Friday. All the money over the goal will be turned over to the band and public speaking department.

The Sophomores sold \$1,854; the Freshmen, \$1,434.50; the Juniors, \$869.25; the Seniors, 461.50, making a grand total of \$4,619.25.

Last Monday the high home rooms were; freshmen, 268 - Miss Brown, \$183; 104 - Miss Ingman, \$124; 338 - Miss Thomas, \$117.50; sophomores, 230 - Miss Clark, \$231; 111 - Mr. Tonkel, \$204; juniors, 219 - Miss Gardner, \$99.50; 280 - Miss Troxel, \$77.25; seniors, 105 - Mr. Worthman, \$113.50; 224 - Mr. Ashley, \$80.50.

At the time the paper went to press these were the totals of salesmen with sales over \$8.00: 105 - John McClure, \$81; 111 - Edith Schimmel, \$75; 230 - Helen Kuseff, \$72; 109 - Tom Gillie, \$56.50; 268 - Elmer Demo, \$42.50; 280 - Gail Rogers, \$39.25; 330 - Donald Close, \$38; 115 - Lois Whetsel, \$35.75; 338 - William Easterday, \$34.50.

329 - Joan Snyder, \$30.50; 76 - Jerome Hille, \$29.50; 154 - Beverly Lahrman, \$29.50; 256 - John Coil, \$29; 219 - Norman Miller, \$26.50; 334 - Donald Bohde, \$26; 104 - James Gebhard, \$25.50; 338 - Charles Golden, \$24; 224 - Mildred Baumgartner, \$24.

113 - Carolyn Wass, \$23; 230 - Bob Jones, \$22.50; 224 - Helen Buckley, \$22.50; 103 - Feaser, \$22; 111 - Patrik Reid, \$21.50; 268 - Edgar Epperson, \$21; 256 - Almeda Walker, \$20.50; 102 - Doris Leon, \$19.50; 326 - Jack Barrard, \$19; 103 - Gaylord Fox, \$19; 102 - John Fing, \$19; 228 - Wilbur Overholt, \$19; 172 - Carl McKinley, \$19; 110 - Roy Galloway, \$18.50.

113 - Bob Rockey, \$18.50; 232 - Ted Pettit, \$18.50; 113 - Barbara Norval, \$18; B-1 - Edith Kendrick, \$17.50; 337 - Herman Aspascher, \$17; 229 - David Anders, \$17; 223 - Deolee Vaice, \$16.50; 72 - Dale Nordyke, \$16.50; 109 - Tom Gillie, \$16.50; 337 - Leonard Pauley, \$16; 230 - Patty Lawlis, \$16; 334 - Charles Imler, \$15.50; 264 - Jacqueline Patterson, \$15.50.

280 - Velma Winkler, \$15; 228 - Richard Robinson, \$15; 272 - Mary Slyby, \$13.50; 256 - Joan Walter, \$13.50; 102 - Naomi Lepper, \$13.50; 232 - James Hart, \$13; B-4 - Jim Bunner, \$13; 103 - Colleen Wagner, \$13; 108 - Don Weisenberg, \$12.50; 268 - Edwina Dawkins, \$12.50; 337 - Mary Jane Novachoff, \$12.50; 268 - Dorothy Fankhauser, \$12.50; 328 - Rudolph Cesco, \$12; 280 - Ruth Uhlig, \$17; 334 - Velma Banning, \$11.50; 317 - Winifred Young, \$11.50.

338 - Edward Sattler, \$11.50; 103 - Victoria Jurju, \$11; 256 - Douglas Zimmerman, \$11; 104 - Donald Schram, \$11; 225 - Betty Brewer, \$10.50; 102 - Adeline Krauskopf, \$10; 329 - Geneva Schrock, \$10; 268, Betty Fluttraw, \$10; 330, Donald Davis, \$10; 104, Raymond Krider, \$10; 329, Jim Stauffer, \$9.50; 111, Myrtle Peterson, \$9.50; 176, Freda White, \$9.50; 337, Constance Pete, \$9.50; 326, George Hadley, \$9.50.

109, Bob Ellenwood, \$9.50; 272, Betty Guba, \$9; 109, Herman Fischer, \$9.

Continued on Page 3

Fire Control Is Observed During This Past Week

Leaflets Were Distributed To All Home Room Members Here

During the past week the city has been observing Fire Prevention Week. In each home room two leaflets were given to the students with information and quizzes on fire-prevention and cost of life and property through thoughtlessness and carelessness.

Some of the questions were: Is there any rubbish, inflammable rubbish, or scattered kindling in the yard or basement of your home; are matches within reach of children and several other questions on the fire hazards found in an ordinary home.

Each home room reporting 100 per cent in returning of the inspection blanks will be awarded a certificate by the Safety Council of the Chamber of Commerce, who published the leaflets.

The purpose of the report, according to Mr. Harold D. Cothell, chairman of the Fire Prevention Week in Fort Wayne, is to reduce the loss of life and property by fires, not only during Fire Prevention Week but every week in the entire year. The leaflet emphasized the point that to speed victory, fires must be prevented.

The other paper put out by the Safety Council was a Fire Prevention Quiz. It listed the most common causes of fire as defective chimneys and flues, rubbish in the home, careless smokers, inflammable liquids in the home, and placing hot ashes in wood or paper containers. It stated that approximately 7,500 deaths occur each year and that about 400,000 fires in homes occur each year. In the one leaflet were several ways to prevent fires; they were: Keep matches and inflammable solutions and articles away from children; smokers should watch where they throw cigarettes and matches; when camping, be sure that the camp fire is completely extinguished.

One witty statement of the leaflet was "The type of fire, firemen like best is the fire that never burns. Fires cost the taxpayers money; you are a taxpayer."

Central Nature Club Has Picnic At Foster Park

Central's Nature Club had a well-attended picnic Friday, September 29 at Foster Park. Under the supervision of Miss Spangler, biology teacher, a good time was had by all.

The meal was a potluck and there was a wide variety. The center attraction of the meal was a huge decorated cake with "Nature Club" written on it, which was brought by Louise Wright, president.

While the food committee was preparing the food, everyone played games.

Officers and committees for the present semester are: President, Louise Wright; vice-president, Paul Myers; secretary, Dick Maybee.

Jim Blanks, Mariner, Tells Of Four Ocean Voyages

Hundreds of Central youths have still beautiful. At Naples Jim's ship joined the armed forces and have ventured to other lands. Some return to tell about their adventures, some do not. Among the many service men who have returned to Central is Jim Blanks, '43 Central graduate.

Jim is a Petty Officer 1st Class, able bodied seaman in the U. S. Merchant Marine. He enlisted May, 1943 and went to Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., for his training. After being at Sheepshead Bay for thirteen weeks, he then went to Cheausa Hotel, New York City, for two weeks. Jim has been on four trips.

His first two trips to South America; he sailed as an ordinary seaman. These first trips were for the Standard Oil Company.

His third trip was to Iran. While at this port he played basketball with some of his shipmates. He also was at Port Said, Egypt. Many of his friends visited Jerusalem and Cairo.

Jim's fourth trip was to Naples, Italy. The buildings there had very modern architecture. Many had been shelled to the ground but they were

Principal Says:

"Congratulations to Central High School for having so many hard working, loyal pupils to work to put over such a thing as our Magazine Campaign. Thanks to all who worked."

Fred H. Croninger

THE SPOTLIGHT

Published weekly by the students of Fort Wayne Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, with official sanction of the principal. Subscription price, 75 cents per semester - 5 cents Single Copy.

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Editorially Speaking

By Peter Trier

Friday, 12th of October—"The vessels were hove to, waiting for daylight; and on Friday they arrived at a small island of the Lucayos, called, in the language of the Indians, Guanahani. [Watling Island; named San Salvador by Columbus]. Presently they saw naked people. The Admiral went on shore in the armed boat, and Martin Alonso Pinzon, and Vicente Yanez, his brother, who was captain of the Nina. The Admiral took the royal standard, and the captains went with two banners of the green cross, which the Admiral took in all the ships as a sign, with an F and a Y (Fernando and Ysabel) and a crown over each letter, one on one side of the cross and the other on the other," thus wrote Christopher Columbus concerning his discovery of America.

But why should we honor Columbus? It is probable that this vast continent would have been soon discovered by others. Then where does the discoverer's greatness lie? What significance is there for us in this event of ages past?

Indeed, the lesson we can learn from this historical voyage is one that urges inspiration, for in those early days of Renaissance the webs of superstition clogged the minds of many intellectuals, and sailors sailed the seas with fear, thinking that any moment some dragon-like monstrosity would gulp them down or that they would reach the dreaded "outer-edge" and leave the earth to who knew where. These were the terrors Columbus braved to find the truth—the truth of his convictions.

Yes, this is the significance of 1492. Here was a man, a deed, that history could boast of as a surge in the tide of human progress. A man that risked his life to show the truth of his convictions.

How many are there of us who risk our lives; an atomic particle, our pride, and other fakers, to live the truth of our convictions? Or do we shrink like cowards at the thought of showing truths in spite of others?

Surely we must honor Columbus, and if we are to honor ourselves, we too, like he, must live the truth of our convictions.

The Spotlight Points With Paragraphs

By Peter Trier

Yet most successes "no" less.

Perhaps civilization is good, but how much unemployment did cavemen have?

The delinquents—they go with the "cats" to the dogs.

America has great resources; its greatest being credit.

In politics we call name-calling mud-slinging because the guys that throw the dirt are all wet.

How many more would cancer kill than war if the same amount of money were spent on it?

Genuine Student—the guy who does Monday's lesson before Sunday night.

Don't let glances mislead you; the guy with classy socks might have dirty feet.

It's those little things we put aside as trivialities that often get together and wallop us when and where it hurts the most.

MINOR STAFF

EDITORIAL

Sports Writers: Harold Redman, Bill Linker, Fred Kreameismeyer, Martin Gutter, Gerald Buckmaster.

Circulation Assistants: Wayne Thompson

Distribution: Jacqueline Patterson

Typist: Marjorie O'Neil

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Feature Writers: Hazel Dunn, Marna Kunstman, Mary Sibby, Martha Vance, L's Symms, Barbara Seidel, Phyllis Porter, Helen Seckerson.

New Staff: Marylou Ehrman, Barbara Bohny, Barbara Harris, Barbara Gross, Sharon Davis, Shirley Hughes, Jane Relot, Lois Ann Whetzel, Patty Aldred, Flynna Mathias, Ray Houch, Edna Plesner, Carolyn Wase.

Print Recorder: Lois Ann Whetzel

Florence Toam, Junior, Collects Religious Prints

She Started This Hobby In Sixth Grade At Study School

Practically everyone at Central has some sort of a hobby. Some are just interesting, some are educational. Florence Toam, junior, has a hobby that is both interesting and educational. She collects various holy pictures and material.

Florence started this unusual hobby when she was only in the sixth grade at Justin N. Study. One of her mother's friends gave Florence a Christmas calendar with a picture of Mary and Jesus on the front page. Being attracted by the beautiful colors and the superb simplicity of the picture, Florence saved it. Soon she accumulated enough pictures to put them in scrap books. Now she has over two hundred pictures filed in her scrap books.

The pictures cover the various highlights in the life of Jesus, all portrayed in color. Among her collection she has a replica of "The Last Supper", "Jesus and the Doctors in the Temple", "The Feeding of the Five Thousand", "The Birth of Christ", "The Ascension" and many more. She has these pictures arranged in her books according to their happenings.

"Collecting holy pictures has been very inspiring work for me and I'm sure other students would profit from collecting them, too," stated Florence.

Collecting holy pictures is not Florence's only hobby. She also makes a hobby of singing. Florence would like to make a career of singing. She sings with the Teen Canteen program over WOWO every Sunday evening and takes vocal lessons from Jay Gould.

Girls! Here Are Latest 'Hair-Do's'

Feather-bobs, Carrot-Tops Lead Highlights

Greetings, girls! Are you up to date on the latest "hair highlights?" You all know the old saying that a girl's hair is her crowning glory and what man doesn't like to gaze upon a beautiful crown?

What's under your hat.... a dull, faded mass of hair drooping from exposure under the summer sun, or beautiful shining locks that give the added and much needed beauty that most girls crave for?

Perhaps you've seen carrot-topped Bevy Squires hurrying down the hall with the typical hair style worn at Central. She wears the hair cut short in front and the back and sides hanging in long loose waves. Running close second with the carrot-topped girls are the luscious blondes. Alvera Baldwin, Dorothy Hodson, Charlotte Nelson, and Sara Owen all have that peaches and cream look. Dorothy Hodson wears her hair many becoming ways. Since she has long hair she has this advantage. In warm weather she may be seen wearing her hair parted down the back and tied with bright bows, braided, or with two large knots with a pompadour front. During the winter months she wears her hair long and loose. Charlotte Nelson wears her hair in a sort of a feather bob style.

Speaking of featherbobs, Doris Doenges wears her honey-colored hair in this becoming style. Doralee Place and Florence Toam also wear their hair this way. Edith Schimmel, a sophomore, wears her hair high in front and combed out loose in back. These are only a few of the many styles. Let's experiment on our hair and find new and more becoming styles. Let's have Central lead the ranks of fashions, and hair styles. Don't forget that man, whose attention you want to attract.



Activities recorded on Miss Lewis' calendar for the month of October are as follows:

- 13-S. S. T.-Nature Club-Auburn T.
- 16-Art Club-Delvers.
- 17-C. T. C.
- 18-Miss Suter-C. G. A. A. Matb Club.
- 19-Miss Suter.
- 20-Miss Suter-C. T. C.-Columbia City T. French Club.
- 21 Hi-Y Hay Ride.
- 23-Miss Suter.
- 24-Miss Suter Boosters.
- 25-Miss Suter-Hi-Y-Latin Club.
- 26-Teachers' Convention.
- 27-Miss Suter.
- 27-Miss Suter-C. T. C.-Nature Club.

Bond Sales Announced

The 100 per cent home rooms on October 3, 1944, were: 107, \$7; 245, \$1640; 268, \$21.55; 272, \$25.10; 330, \$14.40; 336, \$14.05; 337, \$13.55; B-1, \$9.80; B-4, \$10.60; B-5, \$16.75; 42, \$38.90; 103, \$8.35; 104, \$22.70; 110, \$19.55; 111, \$8.60; 113, \$10.55; 172, \$15.55; 219, \$20.70; 220, \$6.95; 178, \$15. The total for the twenty rooms was \$371.85.

STAR GRANTS INTERVIEW

-Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Peter Lorre, popular star of stage, screen, and radio, who recently appeared at the Palace theatre, is shown above.

Centralite Interviews Cast, Screen Star, Peter Lorre

Edith Schimmel, a Central Sophomore, who has lived for the greater part of her life in Frankfurt, Germany, was allowed to interview Peter Lorre and members of his cast recently. Edith had seen Mr. Lorre once before when he gave a performance in Germany.

Undoubtedly one of the most interesting stage personalities that I've ever met was Mr. Peter Lorre.

Mr. Lorre, who came to this country eleven years ago, skyrocketed to fame in a cloud of glory owing much of his success to his clever characterizations of ruthless killers and monsters.

In Mr. Lorre's characterization of "The Man in the Glass Head", he had his audience sitting on the edge of their seats. He thinks that acting is hard work and while making his appearances here in Fort Wayne rested between shows. Mr. Lorre was born in Europe and I saw him once making a personal appearance in Berlin, Germany.

Others in the cast with Mr. Lorre were three very lovely ladies, Jerrie and Jane McGay and Betty Gilbert, known to most of us as the lovely Starlets. Jerrie and Jayne were born in Michigan. As little girls their ambitions were always to become A singers. After graduating from Immaculate Girl's School, they started studying music. After hard work they started singing with Lou Dymon in Chicago's Empire Room, Perry, Panza Room and Blackhawk.

Betty Gilbert, the third of the Starlets was born in St. Louis. She attended Clayton High and took one year of dramatics in drama school. Betty said: "I always knew what I was going to be." She was with Hellzapoppin' and sang with Charlie Spiebeck's orchestra.

The girls sang over the mutual and blue networks.

Jerrie and Jayne compose songs blue networks and their most successful songs have been "Boogie Woogie Serenade" and "Shangri La". The Starlets like to do radio work and also make recordings.

Betty is the only one married and the other two are quote: "Free as a Breeze".

Also on the program were the very talented "Flames", Sandy Sing Poje, who does the main performance in this sensational act, was born in Chicago where he went to Ingleswood High. He stated that as a child he had never wanted to be an actor, but that it was forced upon him by his parents. All of his family had been circus performers. In his roller skating act, he is assisted by two lovely sisters, Mary and Ann. Both of these girls are from Kansas City, Kansas.

Awards of Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medals, and Bronze stars to Fort Wayne soldiers were announced last week along with that of one missing in action.

STAFF SERGEANT RALPH D. HOLLMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Hollman, 2605 John Street, recently cleared through the aerial port of debarkation at the Washington National airport army air base in the nation's capital, on his return by air to the United States after almost a year overseas. He is assigned to one of the A. A. F's hard-hitting air forces as an aerial gunner, and served in the European theatre of operations for ten months.

Staff Sergeant Holman wears the Purple Heart for arm wounds received from enemy flak over Germany on April 9. He was awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross for his 30 action packed missions over enemy territory.

Prior to his joining the armed forces in December, 1942, he was employed by the General Electric Company of Fort Wayne.

A brother, Earl Holman, seaman second class, is in the Navy and is training at Great Lakes.

SECOND LIEUTENANT ROBERT C. LESTER, son of Mr. Carl Lester, 828 Elmer Avenue, is a 19th Tactical Air Command Mustang fighter pilot, and has been awarded the Air Medal with the first and second bronze Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lieutenant Lester is a member of the Ninth Air Force Pioneer P-51 Mustang fighter group and has participated in 30 sorties against the enemy since D-day. Pilots of this group, recently awarded a Presidential unit citation "for outstanding performance against the enemy," have destroyed 522 enemy aircraft in less than nine months of combat to set a new fighter group record for time in service.

He graduated from Central in 1937 and, prior to entering the Army in June, 1941, was a machine operator at the General Electric plant.

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the good earth

For those stude who wish to read a masterpiece in love letters, I could do no better than to recommend you to Joan Billman. These letters are guaranteed to make you light up like a neon sign when you read them.

In addition to buying war bonds, you gals should send your Christmas packages NOW. Senior girls could send a picture. That should do until he can see the genuine article.

Now here is a "passionate" romance. Bill Grimmer standing around with Margie McClur at the end of the third hour. Psh!

...and then there was the gal who dated n soldier and found that he was A-W-O-L-F.

Oh frustrated love: Keith Greger boating his brains out for Marylyn Tracy. Well! That's one way to get attention.

Ah! Another unnecessary evil! Love. Bah! One Kate King is drooling over Don Gerber. So what! Some people like pink lemonade!

And now we sneek from bad to worse. We have slipped from the ridiculous to the absolute idiotic. A triangle! Babs Woodward is tossing all her feminine charm around Greg Sult. But, enter the wolfess—Alice Denner.

At last the Blue is cookin' on the front burner. At 11:30 p.m. Mirth and Madness is on. Now we don't have to skip school to hear it.

My goodness (weak statement), here is an infinite, tender, passionate love that borders on martyrdom. What love could be greater than that of Josie Spears, who gets up 25 minutes early every morning to catch an early bus and Gordon Behny?

Woman

Woman—She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction. A woman's the greatest of all contradiction. She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse, But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house. She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse; She'll split his head open and then be his nurse; And when he is well and can get out of bed, She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head. She's faithful, deceitful, keen sighted and blind; She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, and she's kind; She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down; She'll make him her hero, her ruler, her clown. You fancy she's this, but you find that she's that; For she'll play like a kitten and fight like a cat; In the morning she will in the evening she won't; And you're always expecting she will, but she don't.

—The Advocate.

Bob Eshcoff and George Ogneoff said that Bob Eshcoff and George Ogneoff are so handsome that even modern science can't figure it out.

In order to establish a more efficient gold bricking system in class I am going to give you lucky stude some words of wisdom by our most illustrious gold-brickers.

Carl Klemme says to act like you know something and then the teacher will never call on you.

...and the words of wisdom that gushed forth from the vocal chords of one Richard Doenges were as follows: Look interested and the teacher will never call on you. I never have to prepare an assignment.

Charles Guenther sets close to the teacher so that he will be overlooked.

Dora Lee Place likes to "scooch" down in her seat so the teacher doesn't see her. For shame, Dora, but I won't tell.

Wilford Kinsey has blown his top. The drip has become a drizzle-steady with Ruby Moore. (Huntertown).

Kenny Wolf! In case you haven't seen her, Gwen Bradley is still in school.

Margie and Jean Koorsen in collaboration with Betty Bliss are sharing Dnn Connor and Gene Dennis. Meantime Sailor Dick Schieferstien has chosen Margie as "his".

Wulp! Schul has finely startud. Eye stil don't no howe eye like, hut eye gess itt wil pass. Eye only hope i do.

Curious fly, Vinegar jug, Slippery edge, Pickled bug.

Some early dates for Qui Vie: Shirley Hughes-Paul Inler. Alvera Baldwin-Don Powell. Mary Lou Ehrman-Jim Starost. Juanita Koger-Dick Humbert.

...and now onto the classics. Dave Stephens is going to be the proud escort of Virginia Harper to the Ranger Hay Ride. I know that he will have a gay time.

I hate to get personal, but several people have been curious to find out what Mr. Robert Yarnman and Phil Wilson were doing at the weiner bake. Probably playing poker.

Big gay romance! Joan Donovan and Arlo Polly were playing a game of hypothetical questions. "What would you do if you had money?" cooed Joan to Arlo. "Why," hissed Arlo. "I'd travel." Then Arlo felt a soft carressing hand in his and when he looked up Joan was gone, but in his hand was a nickel.

More on the ranger hay-ride. Porky Clark has a date with Jeanie Spasoff. ...and Inez Ginther is going with Bobby Gerhart (SS).

OPEN LETTER ABOUT COGGESHALL

Max Coggeshall is currently going with: Mary Ann Herber, Billie Phillips, and Max Coggeshall also currently is in love with some blonde he saw while riding the escalator nt Wolf and Dessauer.

P.S. He thinks this doll in Hestlet's is all right.

Courtesy of Tom Burrell.

ed studying music. After hard work they started singing with Lou Dymon in Chicago's Empire Room, Perry, Panza Room and Blackhawk.

Betty Gilbert, the third of the Starlets was born in St. Louis. She attended Clayton High and took one year of dramatics in drama school. Betty said: "I always knew what I was going to be." She was with Hellzapoppin' and sang with Charlie Spiebeck's orchestra.

Also on the program were the very talented "Flames", Sandy Sing Poje, who does the main performance in this sensational act, was born in Chicago where he went to Ingleswood High. He stated that as a child he had never wanted to be an actor, but that it was forced upon him by his parents. All of his family had been circus performers. In his roller skating act, he is assisted by two lovely sisters, Mary and Ann. Both of these girls are from Kansas City, Kansas.

Awards of Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medals, and Bronze stars to Fort Wayne soldiers were announced last week along with that of one missing in action.

STAFF SERGEANT RALPH D. HOLLMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Hollman, 2605 John Street, recently cleared through the aerial port of debarkation at the Washington National airport army air base in the nation's capital, on his return by air to the United States after almost a year overseas. He is assigned to one of the A. A. F's hard-hitting air forces as an aerial gunner, and served in the European theatre of operations for ten months.

Staff Sergeant Holman wears the Purple Heart for arm wounds received from enemy flak over Germany on April 9. He was awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross for his 30 action packed missions over enemy territory.

Prior to his joining the armed forces in December, 1942, he was employed by the General Electric Company of Fort Wayne.

A brother, Earl Holman, seaman second class, is in the Navy and is training at Great Lakes.

SECOND LIEUTENANT ROBERT C. LESTER, son of Mr. Carl Lester, 828 Elmer Avenue, is a 19th Tactical Air Command Mustang fighter pilot, and has been awarded the Air Medal with the first and second bronze Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lieutenant Lester is a member of the Ninth Air Force Pioneer P-51 Mustang fighter group and has participated in 30 sorties against the enemy since D-day. Pilots of this group, recently awarded a Presidential unit citation "for outstanding performance against the enemy," have destroyed 522 enemy aircraft in less than nine months of combat to set a new fighter group record for time in service.

He graduated from Central in 1937 and, prior to entering the Army in June, 1941, was a machine operator at the General Electric plant.

ed studying music. After hard work they started singing with Lou Dymon in Chicago's Empire Room, Perry, Panza Room and Blackhawk.

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Bengals Attempt To Break Archer Win Streak

GALS AND SPORTS

All girls interested in volleyball or swimming and wish to join the G.A.A. sign up at the girls' gymnasium office. Remember the one requirement for membership to the G.A.A. is one hundred points. These may be obtained if one makes team one in volleyball. If one passes all the swimming tests at North Side High School she also gets one hundred points. Miss Adams and Miss Ingham would like the upperclass girls to come out for after-school sports also.

Swimming classes will be held every Tuesday evening at North Side High School. Girls interested in swimming sign up at the gymnasium office. The requirement is to have a bathing suit, like those at the Y.W.C.A. and a bathing cap of some sort. One will have to furnish his own transportation to North Side High School. Girls from Central will be allowed to swim until 5 o'clock. So, come one and all. Make it a regular swimming class.

It is still not too late to sign up for freshman volleyball class. Freshman volleyball ball classes meet every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30. We hope many students take an interest in after-school sports.

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North Side Plays Vikings Tonight

Redskins Are Out For Revenge Against Vikings

North Side plays its fifth game of the season tonight and will be out there fighting all the way, against the Huntington Vikings.

Last year North lost this game to Huntington and will go in for revenge this game tonight, under the lights at North Side stadium.

North has got a lot of yardage by passing and end running. They depend pretty much on those two things. The probable line up reads as follows:

Munger, left end; Woods, left tackle; Goorgi, left guard; Heath, center; White, right guard; Mansfield, right tackle; Todd, right end; Glasa, quarterback; Kreig, left half; Jackson, fullback.

Johnny Krieg and Charles Todd work pretty good together. The whole line is very heavy and with plenty of pushing power.

In most of the games Jackson, Patterson and Kreig had the most opportunities for running because they got the most and best blocking.

Huntington also has a very heavy line. One of the victories for Huntington was over the Tigers of Central by a 24-0 score.

Huntington has good blocking and they have a passing attack and they are all tackling fools and can easily hold the Reds tonight. They will go in there tonight with everything turned toward the game and will really fight to win. The T has fooled about every team they have played. They go into a T and then shift out. They have some tricky passing plays and do almost all their gaining on them.

Soldier Relates
Continued from Page 1

zag board course as fast as possible, run in a stooped, crouched position for about fifty feet. About a fifteen-foot trench with a rope on which the men swing are to swing over is the next obstacle. Next the men roll over a five-foot log, and then they are given a rest.

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Central Meets Defeat At Hand Of North Side

South Leads; Redskins, Tigers Tie In Race For City Champ

Central's fighting football team met defeat at the hands of the North Side Redskins last Friday night, 18 to 13, in the season's second engagement between these two squads.

In the first game the Tigers came out on the long end of the score, winning by 13 to 6. As a result of these two games, the Blue and the Red are now tied for second and third in the race for city championship, Central with a one and one record and North Side with a two and two mark, having split in games with South Side and Central Catholic. At present South is in the lead with two wins and no losses, leaving tonight's battle between the Blue and Green to possibly decide the race.

Even though the Bengals failed to repeat their earlier victory over the Redskins, they have the satisfaction of knowing that the revised lineup is working better than the old one and that their play has improved somewhat since the first part of the year.

Tight Battle
It was a tight battle, the Tigers coming from way behind to threaten seriously in the last half and almost pull the game out of the fire. It wasn't a decisive victory by any means. The Redskins perhaps got a few more breaks and that meant the game. The Blue could have won just as easily.

Fullback Bobby Sholeff and Bill Grinnem are still out on injuries sustained in the Muncie game, but despite the lack of their services the squad gave good account of itself. Joe Biggs and Don Horman started at the ends, Dale Guisinger and Ed Oyer at the tackle positions, Moe Puryear and Larry Anderson as guards, and Joe Smith at the center post. In the backfield, Dan Stanski earned a starting assignment as quarterback and signal caller, Guy Jones and Paul Blanks are the halfbacks and Tom Lawson plays full.

Bengals Off With Bang
The Battling Bengals got off with a bang at the very onset of the game. Shortly after the initial kickoff the Blue recovered a Red fumble on the 23-yard line. Three plays later Paul Blanks heaved a touchdown pass to Joe Biggs in the end zone. However, an offside penalty was assessed to the team at that point, which was by the way, their only miscue of the entire game. That six points would have meant a world of difference, but fate intervened. From there on for the remainder of the first half North outplayed the home team for the most part.

Just after the Redskins took over on downs, fullback Ned Jackson broke loose for a 60-yard run down to the 16-yard stripe to get out of trouble. Central held at this point and punted out, but Dornet's boys drove down to the eight as the first quarter ended. In the second period the Tigers held bravely, holding on the six-inch line for three plays, and on the fourth, Jackson barely edged over for the score to take a 6-0 lead.

Redskins Recover
On the following kick-off the Bengals fumbled, the Skins recovering on the 39. Once again they drove deep, making a first down on the two, and once again the Tigers held all four downs to make the six feet. Charley Patterson going over tackle to hit pay dirt.

The Blue used a few passes to invade Red territory before kicking, the punt rolling dead on the two. Johnny Krieg booted out, Blanks taking the ball on the 36 from where he engineered a beautiful piece of broken field running. One Redskin had hold of his heel and six others were closing in for the kill. A sudden wrenching, twisting motion and a vicious straight arm on end Munger, along with a flashy change of pace, and he eluded all potential tacklers to go for a touchdown on end the half.

North Takes Over
In the second half North took over on its own 40 after an exchange of punts. At this point Krieg broke away after going over right tackle and went 60 yards for the game clinching score. Some nice blocking and a sudden reversing of the field made the big difference on the play. Later in the same frame the Tigers drove down as far as the eleven but failed to capitalize. Just before the quarter ended they had another drive underway and scored early in the final period. Blanks came up with a nice run and a pass to Guy Jones put the ball on the two. From there Jones scored on a run over the right side of the line.

Blanks ran over for the extra point to make it 18 to 13, the final score. The Bengals threatened seriously once more. Using mostly passes from the vaulted spread formation to invade enemy territory. However, the attack bogged down on the 38.

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Tigers Tangle With Archers At Kelly Field

First Of Two Clashes Scheduled For 1944 Football Season

By Gerald Buckmaster

Central's Fighting Tigers will go into action against South Side tonight for their initial clash of the season. Each team had won one city series game up until Friday night when Central met North Side. South Side clashed with Central Catholic Saturday afternoon and if both teams won, the city series tournament will be still tied up between South and Central. However, if either team should falter, there would be a three-way tie between Central, South, and Central Catholic, with North Side in the lead with two wins and one loss. Thus you can see that last week's games combined with tonight's, could completely change the standings of the city teams. Last year the season ended with South and North halving the title. This year it looks as though it's anyone's ball game.

Due to injuries, lack of experience and size, Central has had a rather unsuccessful season. Central first tasted defeat when they were defeated by Muncie Central by the enormous count of 59-0. It was in this game that Central lost their star fullback, Bobbie Sholeff who received a serious knee injury. He has been unable to play since then but hopes to go back into action by tonight. Since then Central has been defeated by two strong aggregations, one from Elkhart and the other from Huntington. Central went out on the field last Friday night as the decided underdogs but with a little more spirit and teamwork the Tigers might have won.

On the South side of the fence we find South Side with one of the toughest teams in the state. South has won every clash this season up to the C.C. game and were favored to conquer the Irish. South Side started out the season with a victory over North Side in a city series game. This was a hard-fought battle with South looking mighty good for the first game of the year. The Archers then met and defeated Bluffton in a rough and tumble game that cost South Side two of their star backfield men, Willis Disler and Dick Ellenwood. Disler received a possible brain concussion and Ellenwood three cracked ribs. South Side looked rather sloppy in this game but came back the following Friday night to defeat a previously undefeated Peru eleven to the tune of 26 to 6. Thus you can see that South Side will be the favorites on paper but when the starting whistle blows it will be every man for himself in what promises to be one of the best clashes of the season, at least one of the most important.

Central will probably start Tom Lawson in the fullback position. Lawson has proven to be very valuable to the Bengals and will be out there fighting with all he's got tonight. Lawson is a sophomore. In the half-back positions will be Paul Blanks in right half and Guy Jones in left half. Both boys are plenty tough and will be a main threat in the Central lineup. Blanks was formerly the quarterback but has been switched to right half. He has been very valuable thus far this year and with a little more support from the line may prove pretty hard to stop. On the other side of the line is Guy Jones, who has proven himself plenty dangerous this season. With his legs up to his chin he is pretty hard to tackle. He has sent opponents to the hospital who have tried to down him. Calling the signals will be Dan Stanski, who is new in this position. Dan is a sophomore and with a little more experience should prove to be an invaluable player.

In the center position is Joe Smith. Joe has been kept out of the games due to injuries but is now fully recovered and will be in there getting the ball back in fine style. In the guard slots will be "Mo" Puryear on the left side and Larry Anderson on the right. In the tackle posts will be Oyer and Guysinger. Both have been doing a grand job and have plenty of determination. Don Horman and Joe Biggs will probably be in the end positions.

Holding up the Archers' hopes will be in the backfield, Gernand, quarterback. In the left-half position is Dick Beery who has been the mainstay of the Archer lineup. In the Peru-South Side game Beery carried the ball over the line three times. In right half will be Miller. The Archer fullback is Chalmers. At center is Ray Rolf with Papai and Holtrey in the right and left guard positions, respectively. Holding down the tackle posts will be Ferber and Paul. At the end positions will be Hoover and Schoenherr.

NEW YORK
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The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

What's new? The series ended in a tie. No, not the World Series of baseball, the football series of two games between the Central Tigers and the North Side Redskins.

North edged out our Battling Bengals last Friday night by an 18-13 score after the Blue had trimmed the Red in the season's first game, 13 to 6 in two close games between two evenly matched teams.

This last game in particular was definitely close and hard played. The Redskins won but their victory wasn't very decisive by any means. They jumped into a 12-0 lead but the Blue scored to make it 12 to 6. The Northerners countered with another touchdown in the third quarter but the Bengals punched over seven points, bringing the score up to 18 to 13. Then the hosts threatened once more but just couldn't push the ball over the goal line.

At the very onset of the battle, Blanks heaved a pass to Joe Biggs in the end zone but the score was nullified by an offside penalty. This piece of tough luck set the fellows back on their heels for a while. However, they came back strong in the last half and almost pulled the game out of the fire.

All fans, Centralites and North Siders alike, are commending Paul Blanks for his great run that produced the Tigers' first six points. Taking a punt on the 36, he twisted loose from one potential tackler, straight-armed another, and swivel-hipped past several more to go for a score. In addition to this spectacular run, he did some nice passing and more good runs to lead the attack. Guy Jones also did quite well for himself.

However, the forward wall was out-maneuvered most of the first half and it wasn't until the later stages of the game that they began clicking. The old pet play of Coach Murray Mendenhall, the spread formation, still gains ground. Instead of waiting until the closing minutes of the game, why not mix it in occasionally all the way through? North Side players themselves are agreed that we could have won with a little more spread.

Also most of the foes think that with Bobby Sholeff in the lineup as fullback, the score would have been different. Come on, Bobby, get that knee in shape.

Last Saturday afternoon the South

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That
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31 — MUSICIANS & ENTERTAINERS — 31
Starring LILLIAN LANE—Fort Wayne's Own Girl — PEGGY MANN—The Girl with the Pin-Up Voice — THE ESCORTS—THE G-NOTERS, Plus Chas. Ventura, Tommy Pederson, and Ernie Figueroa
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Side Archers defeated Central Catholic by a 27-0 count in last week's second city series clash. The game consisted mostly of straight football, nothing spectacular or extraordinary. Dick Beery again spearheaded the Green attack, scoring one touchdown personally and helping to set up the other three.

Consequently, South takes the undisputed lead in city series competition with two wins. Here are the standings:

	Won	Lost
South Side	2	0
North Side	2	2
Central	1	1
Central Catholic	0	2

Central of Muncie is well on its way to the mythical state championship for 1944. Last week the Bearcats added Technical of Indianapolis to its long string of victims, having dropped the capital city team, 23 to 0.

Salesmen Listed
Continued from Page 1

\$9; 268, Barbara Feasel, \$8.50; 178, Erma McAbee, \$8.50; 107, Leona Dixie, \$8.50; 103, Wanda Mills, \$8.50; 326, Davida Bonheur, \$8.50; 329, Jack Schlotterback, \$8.50; 103, Erwin Viehe, \$8.50; 331, Jerry Mohr, \$8.50; 113, Richard Rippe, \$8.50; 337, Juanita Maxon, \$3.25; 103, Howard Foraker, \$8; 1-N, Martha Hanes, \$8; 225, Charles Bauer, \$8; 113, Paul Waters, \$8; 337, Asa Morris, \$8.

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There is only one excuse for telling Helen Conner's story

"My father was born in Russia but he came to America years ago. With my brothers Al and Mike, I was brought up as a good American.

"When I was in my teens I met a handsome young Navy man at Shriner's convention in San Francisco. His name was Bryan Conner. It was love at first sight—and you know the reputation of the Navy for action. Bryan proposed that night. He didn't know when we could marry because he had to get right back to his destroyer. But we weren't going to wait.

"I rented a motor boat, went out to the destroyer and talked to the captain. In five minutes Bryan was on his way back to shore and we were married.

"As time passed we had a fine baby boy. We named him William. By the time Bill was growing into young manhood my husband was assigned to recruiting service in Atlanta. He and Bill had great times hunting and fishing together. We were a happy family. My two brothers visited us often and we'd have the jolliest parties and picnics.

"Then the war started in Europe. Our son came to us one night and explained how he felt about it. He wanted to be prepared so he enlisted.

"Like any mother I hated him to leave home—but I couldn't stand in his way. Bill joined up.

"Pearl Harbor was more than my husband could take. He had lots of friends on the Arizona, the Utah, and other ships. He was 48 years old but he asked for active duty and he got it—on a PT boat in the South Pacific.

"My brothers got in too—Al in the Army, Mike in the Seabees. There they were—all four of them in it, my husband and brother Mike in the Pacific; my son and brother Al in Africa.

"I had to do something. So I went to welding school. After I finished school I taught welding. My thoughts were

always with my husband, my son, and my brothers. I was working for them. I was living for their return. On June 30th of last year I opened this telegram:

The Secretary of War desires that I tender his deepest sympathy to you in the loss of your son. Report received states that he was killed in action on June 28th in the North African Theatre of War.

"Four days later, on the 4th of July, I got another message:

Deeply regret to inform you that your brother, Michael Zadorkin, was killed in action in performance of his duty and in the service of his country in the South Pacific on July 2, 1943. "On July 8th I read:

The Secretary of War desires that I tender his deepest sympathy to you in the loss of your brother, Allan Zadorkin. Report received states he was killed in action on July 6th, 1943.

"Some time later I saw my husband. He was as shocked as I was about the death of our only son and my two brothers. But he was all the more determined to fight on.

"I remember seeing him off. It was at a submarine base in Florida. At two in the morning. There was a light mist over the harbor. I kissed my husband and he went aboard his PT boat. I watched him as long as I could see him waving good-bye.

"It wasn't many weeks later that I opened a final message.

Deeply regret to inform you your husband, William Jennings Bryan Conner was killed in action in performance of his duty in the service of his country.

"I am not asking for pity. Not even sympathy. My men died the way they would have liked to die—fighting. We must carry on their fight.

"I won't be meeting my boy or my husband or my brothers again, but I want to see to it that other women get their men back.

"The last thing my husband wrote me was: 'Keep up the good work at the bomber plant.' That's what I am doing—welding and riveting. And I'm going to keep on doing it as long as I can stand on my two feet. I am going to stay at my job. I am going to buy War Bonds. I'm not licked and I never will be. I'm going to live to see that day—that great day—when our enemies are made to pay in full for the lives they have taken away from all of us."

That is Helen Conner's story. Her tragedy is made public here only because it makes this fact crystal-clear: a war can be won only by sacrifice.

Buying War Bonds may call for sacrifice on our part. But when our sacrifice is compared to that of Helen Conner or her men, doesn't it make you feel that putting every last cent into War Bonds is really little enough to do? See if you can't buy another Bond—today.



War Bonds --- to have and to hold

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Press Contab Will Be Held At Franklin, Ind.

Indiana High School Press Association Will Meet October 27-28

The Indiana High School Press Association will hold its 23rd annual convention at Franklin College on October 27-28, with accommodations for sixty schools with five students per school plus advisers to attend.

However, since South Side is sending no delegates, Central will be able to send six representatives, one of them registering in the name of South.

Three from The Spotlight are Charles Guenther, editor; Charles Jacoby, assistant business manager; Gene Dennis, manager; and Dick Doenges, managing editor. Caldron delegates are Jane Brager, manager, and Mary Louise Sanders, club editor.

James W. Young, Tokyo correspondent for 13 years, and writer of the book "Beyond the Rising Sun", will be the keynote speaker. Before the war he had long been making a crusade of arousing the American people to the dangers of Japanese aggression. He was a prisoner of the Japanese government the last 61 days of his stay, subject to daily inquisitions. The Japanese attempted to make him admit some of his news stories to which they objected were false. He was imprisoned because of his truthful reporting of Japan's military ambitions.

Young began his journalistic work as a printer, and later moved into writing. He covered the Halls-Mills murder case, Peaches and Daddy Browning case, was with E. W. Scripps on a yacht trip when Scripps died in Liberia, and has had a year in South Africa, and Russia. In 1928 he was one of five correspondents to witness the ancient ceremonies at the coronation of Emperor Hirohito.

The activities at the convention will include classes with well known Indiana journalists as instructors, a banquet, informal dance, and entertainment for those attending. About 300 students will gather to discuss high school papers and annuals.

The Advisers' Division of IHSPA has as its officers: President, Frances Eward, Greensburg; vice-president, Barbara Varin Priest, Indianapolis; executive secretary, Harvey C. Jacobs; Margaret Moore, critical service chairman; Ella Sengenberger, course of study chairman; Gretchen Kemp, adviser.

The Student Division officers are: Robert Porter, Peru, president; Neal Porter, Anderson, vice-president; Margaret Ann Ingles, Kokomo, secretary; Naomi Fisher, Muncie, executive board member; Betty Catherine Mills, Franklin College, assistant to the executive secretary. Any junior may hold an office in the Student Division.

CHS Hi-Y Club Installs Officers

Make Plans For Annual Hay-Ride, Banquet, Dance

Meeting at the Y.M.C.A. last Wednesday, the Central Hi-Y Club officially installed the officers for the school semester and planned for future events.

Adviser Ralph O. Virts and Donald Drake, boys' work secretary for the local "Y", gave the installation speeches and told the new officers their duties. The president is Bob Zahn; vice-president, Bob Stetzel; secretary, Myron Pio; chaplain, John Tuggle, and sergeant-at-arms, Jim Dornick.

The annual club hay-ride was the main topic of discussion as plans were being completed. The ride will be staged at the farm of Mr. Murray Mondenhal tomorrow night, with only Hi-Y members and their dates permitted to attend.

For those who cannot find private transportation a truck will be provided for the trip. However, all those that can possibly find means for getting there should do so since the capacity of the truck is limited to approximately 35 persons.

A food committee was appointed to provide for refreshments. They are George Montague, chairman; Jim Somers, Herb Smith, and Carl Klemme, with Mr. Virts supervising.

Preliminary arrangements were made for the Stag or Drag, annual club dance, and the Sweetheart Banquet. The dance is scheduled for February 2, and the banquet for sometime in April.

The Dean Says:

It is unkind and a display of one's ignorance to laugh at misfortune and tragedy even in a play.

Anna B. Lewis

AWARDS GIVEN HIGH SALESMEN



Weekly Receives First Class Rate In NSPA Poll

Identical Award Was Given
Central For Last Four
Years

The Spotlight has been awarded the First Class Honor Rating by The National Scholastic Press Association for the last school semester, January to June of this year.

Central's weekly received this rating of Excellence by totaling a score of 720 points. An identical award was given Central for the last four years.

The N.S.P.A.'s purpose in scoring newspapers is to appraise them as accurately as possible with a yardstick by which honor ratings can be awarded. The score is determined by the accomplishments of papers in the group and the consequent standards applied by the judges to each paper in the group. The score is also determined by the numerical value of the achievement the paper received for each section. The only true information the score can give is with regard to the paper's position within the limits of its honor rating group this year. The judges point out weaknesses and whenever possible suggest ways for improvement. These improvements should be the goal toward which future staffs can strive.

Spotlight Classification
The Spotlight classification was Public Senior High School, Enrollment 1600-1499, Printed in School Shop, Weekly, Rating to be Published. The scores received for the different sections were 200 points for News Values and Sources, 150 points for News Writing and Editing, 190 points for Headlines, Typography and Makeup, and 180 points for Department Pages and Special Features. All totaled, the Spotlight received 720 points. There were only five papers in the same group as the Spotlight that received All-American and only four that received Excellent. So, only five papers in the same group received a higher rating than the Spotlight.

According to the NSPA, student newspapers of today are far superior to those of ten years ago. Each year improvements are noted and as a result standards are higher. Because of this constant improvement, no matter how good a paper may have been yesterday, it is surpassed today, unless it, too, has progressed.

Mathematics Club Meets Wednesday, October 18

Central's Mathematics Club held its first meeting Wednesday, October 18, for the purpose of electing new officers. It was announced by President Robert Willy and the club's advisers.

Anyone who has completed 10B plain geometry is eligible for membership in the club. The advisers are Miss Gardner, Miss Ridgway and Miss Christman.

The club was organized in December, 1913, and holds the distinction of being the oldest high school club in the city.

Stated Miss Gardner: "The committees are making plans and I am sure we will have a very interesting meeting."

The date for the next meeting will be announced next month, and it will probably be held on a Friday.

Complete Totals Announced For Magazine Sales

Shimmell, Kuzeff, And McClure Are High
Salesmen

Nearly doubling the goal set by Mr. Fred H. Croninger, students and teachers of Central tallied a drive total of \$4,722.95 in the recent magazine drive, topping all previous records.

Of the 5,000 schools competing this year, Central was 6th. Last year we ranked 30th.

The total sales was \$2,252.75 higher this year than last year.

The high salesmen this year were Edith Shimmell, with \$129.50, Helen Kuzeff with \$119.50, John McClure with \$114.50. Edith, as a reward for her remarkable efforts, was awarded a \$25 prize by the school.

Here are the home rooms and their totals:

Freshmen: I-N, Mr. Surber, \$25.50; 108, Miss Ridgway, \$46; 328, Miss Brigham, \$50.50; 117, Mr. Arnold, \$51; 228, Miss Neal, \$57; 115, Miss Conley, \$59.75; 154, Mr. Welbaum, \$62.50; 326, Miss Jackson, \$63.25; 76, Mr. Chappell, \$64; 176, Miss Micu, \$68.50; 172, Miss Pence, \$76.50; 330, Miss Ley, \$85.50; 333, Miss Thomas, \$127; 334, Miss Barnes, \$130; 329, Miss Tonkel, \$140.50; 104, Miss Ingham, \$145; 268, Miss Brown, \$210.

Sophomores: 50, Mr. Hemphill, \$23; 107, Miss Carvin, \$42.50; 225, Miss Burr, \$46.50; 333, Mr. Veach, \$54; B-4, Mrs. Johnson, \$79; 102, Miss McKinnie, \$87.50; 109, Mr. Butler, \$111; 113, Mr. Daily, \$144.50; 103, Mr. Ferlini, \$158.75; 232, Mr. Jones, \$178.50; 256, Mr. Virts, \$183; 337, Miss Neilson, \$239.75; 111, Mr. Tonkel, \$249.50; 230, Miss Clark, \$287.50.

Juniors: Mr. Aldred, \$7.50; 245, Miss Ingham, \$15; 332, Mr. Dilts, \$23; 331, Miss Walker, \$24; 222, Mr. Rowe, \$26.50; 272, Mr. Turpin, \$43.50; 264, Miss Welch, \$47; 254, Mrs. Lane, \$48; 229, Mrs. Lampton, \$57; 260, Miss Hawkins, \$58; 178, Miss Keegan, \$14.50; 80, Mr. Cleaver, \$92; 327, Miss Kuhn, \$101; 280, Miss Tonkel, \$108.75; 219, Miss Gardner, \$135.50.

Seniors: 206, Miss Kinnaird, \$11.50; B-5, Mr. Shackelford, \$14; 336, Miss Spangler, \$42.50; 72, Mr. Wilson, \$25; 110, Miss Christman, \$29; 223, Mr. Richardson, \$30.50; 276, Mr. Coil, \$36.50; 220, Miss Lucas, \$38.50; B-1, Mr. Todd, \$48.50; 224, Mr. Ashley, \$98; 105, Mr. Worthman, \$117.50.

Motion Picture Reviewed By French Club Pupils

A movie, "The Next Time I See Paris", was shown last Friday to members of the French Club and any other persons interested. The movie was made especially to appeal to French patriots in this country and presented many familiar scenes of Paris. Among these were the Arch of Triumph, the Garden of Tuilleries and street markets.

And did you smell that tantalizing aroma emitted from room 328 after the movie? THAT was occasioned by the toasted cheese sandwiches which were made by Miss Mildred Brigham, club sponsor, and John Escosa, vice-president, and devoured with much gusto by the club members.

Selling nearly \$363.50 worth of magazines in the recent drive, Edith Shimmell, Helen Kuzeff, and John McClure receive their awards from our principal, Mr. Fred H. Croninger. Edith received twenty-five dollars for her splendid salesmanship. Shown above, left to right, are: Mr. Croninger, Helen Kuzeff, John McClure, and Edith Shimmell. The total sales in the campaign were \$4,722.95, the highest amount received yet.

Seniors Appoint Class Advisers

Miss McKinnie, Mr. Rowe Will
Guide Seniors

Miss Eva McKinnie and Mr. Russell Rowe have been appointed advisers of the senior class by the class officers to guide their activities for their last year at Central.

Bob Stetzel announced the appointment of the advisers recently. From the faculty, these advisers are selected, one man and one woman. The other senior officers are Jim Somers, vice-president, Jim Grossman, secretary-treasurer, and social council members are Mildred Bunner, George Montague, Tom Burrell, Max Coggeshall, Lois Saylor, Nan Rice, and Millicent Reule.

Miss McKinnie teaches Latin and is co-sponsor of the Latin Club. She was graduated from the University of Illinois, with an A.B. degree, and she received her M.L. degree from the University of California. She came to Central in 1916. She stated that she was very pleased with her appointment and she will try to do her best as a class adviser.

Mr. Rowe is a teacher of social science, chairman of the Moving Picture committee, and a member of the Guidance committee. He received his B.S. degree from Manchester College, and from Columbia University he received his M.A. degree. Mr. Rowe remarked that he was happy to have been given the honor of being appointed an adviser of the Class of '45.

Betty Mathews, CHS Grad, Attends Ball State College

Our own Betty Mathews, Central's graduate of '41, was elected one of the three nominees of president of the senior class at Ball State Teachers College.

Things seem to be happening fast and furiously for Miss Mathews, because she has been placed on the staff of the physical education department. She will accept the responsibility of organizing a program of intramurals for college students. The students of Ball State are invited to consult her on the problems of intramural. Miss Mathews has not completed her program on the project this year, but she has made some temporary plans.

When Miss Mathews was in her senior year at Central, she held the important office of president of CGAA. Upon her entering Ball State her extra-curricular activities increased year by year. Now, in her senior year, she is the president of the Women's Athletic Association and Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, a member of the Executive Council, Alpha Phi Gamma, Girls' Club, Ball State News staff, YWCA, Religious Council, and Intersorority Council.

Caldron Campaign Off To Good Start

Off to a flying start last Monday, the Caldron campaign has been making marked progress, with Caldron agents selling many subscriptions in the first week of the drive.

The slogan, "Cast Your Vote, Buy That Caldron," is centered about the presidential election, with subscribers voting for either Roosevelt or Dewey, as their choice may be. This should be indicated with a "D" or "R" on the back of the Caldron subscription card.

The theme for the 1945 Caldron will be "Tradition", Doris Long, editor, recently announced. For seven consecutive years, The Caldron has obtained the All-American rating, the highest award issued to yearbooks in the United States.

Jane Brager, assisted by David Doenges and Paul Giese, will direct the campaign which will run for eighteen school days, ending November 8. The price this year is set at \$2.25 during the campaign, and \$2.50 after the closing date. The raise of price is attributed to the increase in the cost of materials and labor.

A large map of the United States has been placed above the office. Each home room will represent a state or territory. Each state is marked off into squares, equaling the number of pupils in that home room. When a student subscribes, his vote is counted, and a square in his state is colored red if his choice is Roosevelt, and green if he chooses Dewey.

The Caldron Pep Session, annual event sponsored by the Caldron during the campaign, will be under the direction of David Doenges and Paul Giese. The date for this feature has not yet been announced.

Edited by Hene Lawson, The Caldron News will be published by the editorial staff near the end of the campaign. This publication contains news about the Caldron staff and agents, as well as many pictures which will be published in The Caldron.

Jane Brager is serving her second year as manager of The Caldron. During 1944 she was appointed to that position, the highest ever awarded a junior in the history of Central publications. Doris Long is editor, Paul Giese is circulation manager, and David Doenges is assistant manager. Mrs. P. F. Johnson, former adviser of Boosters, was appointed to adviser of publications when Lt. (jg) Cleon Fleck joined the Navy. In addition to her Spotlight duties she will also serve as adviser of both editorial and business staffs of The Caldron.

Art Club Meeting Will Be Held Sunday, October 22

Art Club will hold an outing on Sunday the 22nd near Stelhorn bridge. They will meet at the school early Sunday evening and proceed by cars to the bridge.

The committee in charge of the food consists of Betty Bricker and Betty Hartzog.

During the short business meeting a new point system was adopted and the chairman of publicity and program committees appointed members: Publicity Chairman, Barbara Grogg; appointed Dolores Ducey and Anna Jean Gaskill. Charles Westernman, program chairman, appointed Betty Hartzog, Phyllis Eckles, and Marna Kuntzman to his committee.

Teen Canteen Re-Opens At New Site On Calhoun

Teen Canteen re-opens at new site on Pontiac and Calhoun streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holister will be retained as directors, it was announced by the Wayne Youth Commission recently. Mr. Holister says that he feels "swell" about it and that this building is ideal.

The first floor will be used for dancing. The fountain will also be in the front part of the first floor. A small room in the back will be used for a girls' powder room. The basement will have the ping pong and pool tables. It also will be used for dancing.

Boosters' Announce Lists Of Chairmen For Year

Chairmen for coming events of the year were announced last Tuesday at the regular Booster meeting.

The Tiger Mixer, annual dance sponsored each year by the Boosters at the close of the football season, is to be headed by Co-Chairmen Dick Doenges and Eleanor Doswell. The event will be held November 11, and committees will be announced later.

Other chairmen are: Valentine Pep Session, Nan Rice; Tiger Hop, Jim Grossman and Betty Snowberger; Booster Banquet, Phyllis Rohrbraugh and Mary Louise Sanders; and the picnic, Jane Brager and Wanda Strong. All heads must be seniors with two years Booster experience.

Juniors Elect Bill Davenport Class President

Klemme, Baldwin Are Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer

After a hotly contested campaign, Bill Davenport was elected junior class president with Carl Klemme as vice-president and Alvera Baldwin, secretary.

Davenport was elected by popular vote against Peter Trier. Each candidate waged a huge campaign. The election was held Tuesday, October 10, and was announced the following Thursday.

Davenport is a member of Hi-Y, and Math Clubs; he also is active in sports. For the past two years, this making the third, the junior class president has been a graduate of Harmar grade school. They were Don Butler, class of '44; James Grossman, class of '45, and Davenport of the class of '46.

Carl Klemme, an active junior, was elected vice-president. He has had experience in class affairs, as he served as freshman class president. At present he is a member of Hi-Y, Math, Latin, SOS, Press Club, Boosters, and is sports editor of Spotlight.

Alvera Baldwin, newly-elected secretary, is a member of SOS, Press, Boosters, SPC, Library Service, Service Club, and is news editor of The Spotlight.

Davenport stated, "I'm glad I have been given the opportunity to be of service to the junior class." As president, it will be his duty to be general chairman of the annual junior dance and Junior Prom, and also as master of ceremonies of the prom. Klemme remarked, "I hope I can ably assist the other officers in making the junior dance and prom both successful and good". Alvera stated, "It will be a great pleasure to assist the other officers in giving a nice dance and the most beautiful prom Central has ever had."

The social council members for the junior class are Marylou Ehrman, Barbara Behny, Jane Belot, Ralph McCaffery, and Darwin Wilson.

Boosters To Give 'Dogpatch' Dance

Annual Tiger Mixer To Be Held
On "Sadie Hawkins Day"

Booster Club will present its annual dance Saturday, November 11, in the cafeteria under the direction of Dick Doenges and Eleanor Doswell, with the theme "Sadie Hawkins Day."

The Booster dance is held each year at the close of the football season to honor the team and their dates. All the boys on the team will receive free tickets. The price of admission will be 50 cents single and 90 cents double. Tickets can be obtained from any Booster member. The decorations will conform with the theme in that they will display the "Dogpatch" style.

Nan Rice has charge of the decorations, the committee has not yet been announced. Chaperons for the dance will be invited by Mary Louise Sanders, chaperon chairman.

The coke committee will be headed by Carl Klemme. Complete committees will be listed next week.

Each year the Booster Club fetes the football team at the close of the season. It is held each year after the South Side game, which is held the afternoon of November 11.

"Considering the theme of the dance and that this is leap year, the girls will probably have excellent opportunities to snare a date for this affair. All in all, a very large crowd should appear, whether the students come in couples or stag."

Hand In Nominations

Mr. Croninger, principal, has announced that freshman and sophomores should hand their nominations in for class officers. Elections will be held in two or three weeks, depending upon the number of nominations handed in. Nominations should be given to Mr. Croninger or class room teachers.

Principal Says:

"Our school moved from 30th place to 7th place of all high schools in the country on magazine sales. Our 1944 Caldron was All-American. Our Spotlight was excellent. I am glad I am a Centralite."

Fred H. Croninger

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Editorially Speaking

By Peter Trier

"Life is a piece of paper white on which each of us must write."

Education is the pointed pen enabling writing for all men.

"Give the people light and they will see the way," the policy of the New York Sun, is the resultant phrase of America's faith in the truth seeking of the common man. The faith on which our whole system of free public education was founded. It is this faith, entrusted to us, which is ours to justify.

We in America believe that if the people are taught truths they will see their way and right wrongs, abolish superstitions that hinder progress. The light which shows these truths is education. Not the education of training but that of clear thinking. For even Hitler's men have skillfully acquired the former.

The success of our post-war world organization depends on this education of clear thinking. While our boys are fighting the enemy of this war we must be fighting the enemy of this peace. Their enemy can be seen and fought with weapons but ours is hidden and can be fought only by constant mental awareness.

"Know your enemy" is the advice given to our soldiers, and we like they, must know ours.

Here is our enemy, the enemy of peace, of progress, of our clear thinking: The first is familiar to all of us as a divider of organizations; it is prejudice, of race, creed, and color. Then, by using prejudice our emotions are made our enemies; then there are our desertion of convictions, and our follow-the-crowd attitude.

But describing our enemy is not enough, let us watch him in action. Let us turn to a scene from the rising of Hitler's Reich.

Creating and encouraging prejudice against all Non-Aryans was Hitler's first move. Then he aroused the peoples' emotions through prejudice to take physical action. But wasn't this mass murder against many of the peoples' convictions? Here came the most shameful of the defeats. The followers deserted their convictions, they were afraid of the storm troopers; they followed the crowd. Such was the defeat of education in Germany. Shall we let it happen here?

THE SPOTLIGHT Points With Paragraphs

"Just the kiss of the hops"—beer ad. It seems the "hops" has halitosis.

Yes, America has plenty. What we need is a new system to bring the plenty to the people.

There will always be wars, as long as the common people are suckers enough to fight them.

The American system of free education is wonderful, but why stop at high school?

Give him a finger in engagement and he'll take your whole hand in marriage.

Love like old age overcomes the best of us.

A pessimist is one to whom "Plans Nuptials" means "Succumbs to marriage."

MINOR STAFF

EDITORIAL

Sports Writers—Harold Redman, Bill Linker, Fred Krennmeier, Martha Cullor, Gerald Buckmaster, Wayne Thompson
Circulation Assistants Jacquelline Patterson
Typist Marjorie O'Neil
Exchange Hazel Doan, Kathleen Kacey
Desk Staff—Edith Bolce, Bonnie Felt, Bonnie Raber, Marian Ramsey, Phyllis Vorndran, Rose Ann Stutz, Martha McHenry, Betty Hinkle, Marlene Prime, Margaret Bower, Maxine Lipp
Advertising—George Hadley, Ruth Uhlig, Velma Winkler, Marianne Russell, Ned Caskill, Paul Waters, Lee Burton
Feature Writers—Hazel Doan, Marlene Prime, Mary Slyby, Martha Hanna, Lola Symms, Barbara Seidel, Phyllis Porter, Helen Serection
News Staff—Marjorie Ehrman, Barbara Boboy, Barbara Harris, Barbara Gross, Sharon Davis, Shirley Hughes, Jane Belot, Lola Ann Whetzel, Patsy Aldred, Myra Matthias, Ray Houch, Edna Plescher, Carolyn Wase
Point Recorder Lola Ann Whetzel

THE FORT WAYNE FLYING TIGER



The Fort Wayne Flying Tiger, a Flying Fortress, was purchased by Central during the school year 1942-1943, with the War Bonds Central students bought. Part of the bonds

were from the selling of the tournament balls. The state tournament ball was sold for \$746,000; the semi-final ball for \$119,000; and, the re-

gional ball for \$31,000. During the year the bonds and stamps students bought weekly totaled \$71,000. The grand total was \$967,000.

Bright Fashions Lead Fall Parade

Boxy Coats, Plaids, Torso Skirts Are First

Off we go! Yep, the army air forces aren't the only ones that are off, for school gals the country over are off for another year. And it's a year with a bright fashion future, chock-a-block full of gay ideas for school wardrobes. The freshmen girls who take sewing are making two-piece outfits—blouses and skirts. The sophomores are making afternoon dresses. Torso dresses and skirts are very popular in either plain or checked material.

Make Coats

The juniors and seniors are making coats and suits and tailored clothes. The coats are the popular boxy type. For fall the new fashions call for bright blasts of color—scarlet, American Beauty, fuchsia, rust, bright blues, turquoise and peacock blues, deep colors of plum, purple, gold, moss green, grey, chestnut brown, and ginger. Pleated skirts, bow-tie blouses, loafer jackets, blazers, chum suits and lots of sweaters.

Casual Dresses

Casual dresses, sport broadened shoulders, as what doesn't? For broadened shoulders are definitely a fall, 1944 look. Slim skirts are good, but if you'll keep a weathered eye peel to the future, you will begin to see fuller skirts.

In the latest styled dresses, but tons down the side is a definite Asiatic influence, competing with the side-draped influence for elongated torso.

Central Is Same As 15 Years Ago

Everyday Occurrences Have Changed Little

Central fifteen years ago—Can you picture our school fifteen years ago? Generations have come and gone, but still Central had the same everyday occurrences that we now have.

Fifteen years ago Central had an enrollment of only one thousand. Two hundred and fifty of the one thousand were freshmen. Mr. Croninger was elected president of the N.H.S. (Northwestern Indiana Athletic Association). The Spotlight campaign sold only 358 subscriptions. Room 232 was the only 100 per cent room in selling subscriptions. Central takes Northeastern Indiana Conference title. Ten seniors were on honor roll, with the highest being 94.44 per cent. Central Tigers lost first game at state. The score was 22-21. Clinton was the opponent and winner. School band had 31 members. Miss McKinnie took a trip to Europe during the summer vacation. Miss Tonkel, Miss Thomas, and Miss Brown were added to the English Department.

Music Notes

The music council held its first meeting last week and elected the following officers: President, Virginia Dare; vice-president, Yale Norris; secretary, Evelyn Moore; treasurer, William Vining; publicity agent (you know who?)

Mr. Bailhe obtained lots of new music for the band this year including many fine, snappy football and basketball songs which he will play at the games.

Freshmen, please note: Why not investigate the music department and include band, orchestra or chorus in your next term's program? You would be most welcome and rewarded by enjoyment and extra credits.

Dear Student:

A great big lot of magazines You sold both far and wide, To get us brand new uniforms We'll wear with thanks and pride.

We'll do our best to merit them By playing all the year, Just any time you need a band To furnish pep and cheer.

So, thanks again, the whole band says And this is from the heart, To each and every one of you Who worked and did our part.

The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

South Side's big bad Archers proved to be a little too tough for our Fighting Tigers and dragged them into camp by a 33-6 score. The line was a trifle too big for the boys to keep under control.

The job of the game when a long sleeper play staged by the Blue was called back because, get this now—the linesman was not ready. It was a beautiful play coming directly after a kick-off, the play going to End Don Horman for a 44-yard gain. It wouldn't have meant the game although the Tigers did lose heart when that long gain was nullified, especially since large gains were rather few and far between. Oh well, that's life. Some win, some lose. The trouble is we have been losing quite regularly lately.

In the other game last Friday evening, North Side trimmed Huntington by a two-touchdown margin. The results of this game rather surprised most of the Central fans since the predictions gave the Vikings an edge. North Side got a quick lead and held on. Charley Patterson scored the Redskins' three touchdowns while Huntington's came on a pass to Coszad.

On Saturday afternoon Central Catholic's not so high flying Irish met defeat for the fifth consecutive time. This time it was the Lions of South Bend Catholic that did it, the score being 29 to 0.

Central's second string lost twice last week, once to Garrett and once to Auburn. However, they gained some valuable experience. Lowell Shearer scored the Blue's only touchdown in the Auburn game on a pass interception and a 70-yard run. Nice going. Tonight under the guidance of Assistant Coach Bob Worthman,

the B team will travel to Columbia City for a game with the Eagles.

Speaking of Worthman and the number two team, it seems that they got lost on the way to Auburn last week. After passing through Leo and Spencerville they finally got on the right track. More carrots for you, fellows.

ATTENTION ALL YE CENTRAL-ITES! In last Saturday's edition of the News-Sentinel there happened to be a book review written by the honorable sports editor of same paper, Ben Tenny. The review was of a book that makes a severe case of Indiana high school basketball, "Yea, Wildcats" by John R. Tunis.

The author wrote of the Kokomo net team in last spring's tournament but changed the name to Springfield. Central, as defending state champions, was given one whole chapter. Coach Murray Mendenhall is represented as Bob Murray, but Max Ramsey, Joe Biggs, Bob Cox, Ray Chambers, and Glen Gardiner were mentioned by their real names. The star of the Tigers is a character named Benson.

The book should prove interesting although it is fiction and gives Indiana basketball a bad name to a certain extent.

It was a very nice review except for the last three sentences and these will get any Central fan a trifle hot around the collar. They are, "In the book, Port Wayne comes a lot closer to beating the Wildcats than the Blue did last March. But this is fiction. That was fact." Just keep it up Benny old boy and Central will do something spectacular to make you eat your words AGAIN. We hope you like to eat newsprint.

Servicemen News

Two Fort Wayne soldiers, PRIVATE HENRY GARRETT and CORPORAL DAROLD GARMAN have been killed in combat; another, SERGEANT THOMAS E. MCCORMICK, has been slightly wounded in action and another, PRIVATE FIRST CLASS CLARENCE W. BADE, has been listed as missing in France. HAROLD BARBOUR, machinist's mate, second class, and PRIVATE FIRST CLASS WILBUR BARBOUR received awards of the Army and of the Navy.

Private Garrett, 22, was killed in action in Holland, September 14. He went overseas last January and recently had been with an infantry unit. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrett, 533 Lassell Street. He attended Central High School.

He was employed by the General Electric Company before entering the service on December 22, 1942. He received training at Camp Hood, Texas, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, Camp Forrest, Tennessee, and Camp Atterbury.

Private Garrett is survived by the parents, five brothers, Jesse, ship fitter, first class, with the Navy in the Pacific; Corporal Robert Garrett, Camp Hood, and Edwin, Madison and James, of Fort Wayne, and four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Lydy, of Ossian; Mrs. Ma Mae Hutchings, of Battle Creek, Michigan; Mrs. Viola LaHurreau, Fort Wayne, and Miss Nichola Garrett, at home.

Corporal Garman, 22, husband of Mrs. Betty Lemke Garman, 1218 1/2 St. Mary's Avenue, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garman, 632 Archer Avenue, was killed in action in Italy while serving with a Fifth Army infantry unit.

He was a graduate of Central and was employed at the General Electric before entering the service on December 5, 1942. He received his training at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, and Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Corporal Garman went overseas in January, 1944, and was first sent to North Africa and then to Italy, where he was in the battles of Cassino and Rome. He recently returned to the front lines after a period in a rest camp.

Surviving besides the wife and parents are a son, Dexter Wayne, 11 months old; three brothers, Donald and Ronald, both at home; Lloyd, of Spencerville, and four sisters, Mrs. Victor Motz, Mrs. Kenneth Shuler and Mrs. Larry Wagner, all of this city, and Marcelle at home.

Sergeant McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCormick, 1014 Liberty Street, was slightly wounded in France September 22. He entered the service July 15, 1942, and went overseas in June, 1944.

He attended Central High School. His wife, Margaret, lives in Walbridge, Ohio. Sergeant McCormick was trained at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, Camp Phillips, Kansas, and Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Private Bade was listed as missing in France since July 27, while serving with the infantry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bade, 2117 Ilianna Street. He was a graduate of Central and was employed by the General Electric Company before entering the Army. He went to England last June and to France in July. His brother, Private Chester Bade, Jr., has reported to Camp Blanding, Florida, for training with an anti-tank unit.

Harold Barbour, 22, machinist's mate, second class, and Private First Class Wilbur Barbour, 24, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barbour, 1530 Maunee Avenue, have been awarded the Navy's Submarine Medal and the Bronze Star, respectively for service with the armed forces.

Harold, missing in action since last April, was awarded the Navy's honor for submarine duty shortly after his enlistment in June, 1941. He graduated from Central in 1940 and was a former employee of the General Electric Company.

Wilbur received the Army's newly authorized medal recently in ceremonies at a Central Pacific base. The medal was awarded for his outstanding service during the six-day battle for Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshalls early in 1944. He previously was in action in the battle for Attu in the Aleutians. He also has the Good Conduct Medal.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS RICHARD T. PEMBERTON, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pemberton, of 1046 Glasgow Avenue, has been missing in action somewhere in Belgium since September 6, according to a telegram received by the parents from the War Department. He was attached to an infantry division.

He attended Central High School and was employed by the General Electric Company before entering the service. A brother, Robert F. Pemberton, seaman first class, is serving with the Navy in the Pacific, while another brother, Jimmie Dale Pemberton, is at home.

the good earth

Jim Somers wants it known to one an' all that Billie Phillips ain't for him, she ain't.

Bashful Don DeSelm: If I threw a kiss across the room would you consider me bold? Doris Nettrout: No! Just lazy.

Has Harold Fredrickson ever told you how he got his car? Well, it was standing in front of a cemetery, and he thought the owner was dead.

Don't spend it; lend it!

A Scotchman who had to send an urgent telegram, not wishing to spend more money than necessary, wrote like this:

"Bruises hurt erased afford, erected analysis hurt too infectious dead. (Ten words.)

The Scotchman who received it immediately decided it was: "Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it, and Alice is hurt, too. In fact, she's dead." (Nineteen words.)

Kit o' Wit.

Carl Klemme has at last found his true love! It seems that every time Carl finds a girl that suits his fancy, Bill "Little Boy" Towsley thinks that the same girl is pretty nice. First it was a girl from Central Catholic and then came Mary from Chicago, but now Carl has this girl all to himself. His one and only now is Betty Romke of North Side and a pretty cute chick at that!

I look into my crystal eyeball and what do I see... Ah h h h, it's Dick "Slats Jr." Savio and Marge Urbine of CC. Gruesome, ain't it?

"To be or not to be?" That's a silly question.

They say Ruth Ratecliff isn't wasting any tears on Harry Armstrong. She is spending a lot of time with a blond. I hope he is a boy.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Received in Spotlight office: We wonder whom Wanda Thompson insists upon gazing at in center hall (Park Ave.) every second period? Could it be M.P. Oh! now we have a guessing game. Well M.P. either means Military Police or Moe Puryear. Take your pick.

Gruesome Twosomes

Tom Vachon.....Leota Heine
Jack Zuber.....Virginia Rice
Pat Morrissey.....Paul Armstrong
Bob Taylor.....Colleen Clauser—Francis Lyson
Bob Eschoff.....Inez Ginther
Jim Angleff.....Mary LaPradd
Daniel Stanski.....Edna Plescher
George Ogenoff.....Norma Johnson

It is better to have loved and lost. It is better for the jeweler, the florist, the restaurant owners,.....and sometimes, the lawyers.

U. S. Better by Bonds!

Hitler is just beginning to realize that the U. S. Male must go through.

With the advance of cold weather, we will probably see more of this, but this is the first result of cold that we have encountered. Namely, Mary LaPradd and Bob Klopfenstein holding hands.

A pretty girl is like a melody; and, after you marry her, you have to face the music.

Esquire

War Bonds are your ticket to the future.

"Gene, now that we're engaged, you'll give me a ring, won't you?" "Of course I will, darling—what's your phone number?"

Kit o' Wit

Hi-Y hay-ride tomorrow night. I could tell you who everyone is going with, but I'll wait 'till they get back, and tell you what they did!

To have and to hold—War Bonds and your girl friend.

Jane Belot and Bob Hine are another couple who need each other. One of 'em must be blind 'cause they have to lead each other down the hall. Incidentally, with the sad look on their faces, the studies are takin' bets on which one will die first.

Just to prove that the man shortage is bad, Jeanne DeBois and Phyllis Barber are counting on Sadie Hawkins' Day. But def.

Woman's intuition isn't so impressive when she is deciding which way to turn in traffic.—Rochester Times.

Oct. 10, 1944

"Dear Miss Print,

Please put this article in this week's Spotlight, October 13, worded to this effect:

Some boys don't know when they're well off. Take Jim Schieferstein, for instance. He has been stepping out on Marlene Prime for—girls (?) like Dot Shield and Dot Davidson. (Live and learn, my boy.)

But Marlene's not worried. She has plenty of rings on her phone.

None of the above parties know about this and please don't get the wrong persons ranked."

Another big passionate romance: Joann Carr and Jerry Emberline walkin' alone—together.

Two young extras were browsing over the books in a second-hand bookstore.

"Here's a good buy, George." And one of the young men handed the other an old volume called "How to Become a Millionaire."

"But half the pages are missing," the other said.

"Well, what of it? Half a million isn't to be despised."

Come to the Spotlight dance, The "Swing Shift Hop." Strictly formal; i.e., you have to wear shoes. 50c plus tax per.

Bengals Must Win Tonight To Stay In City Race

Tigers Tackle Fighting Irish At Home Field

Game Will Be Bengals' Fourth Start This Season In City Competition

Bouncing back from a sound defeat suffered last week, the Central Tigers tackle Central Catholic's Irish tonight under the lights at the South Side Stadium in what promises to be a closely-matched contest.

It will be the Bengals' fourth start in city competition and they will try desperately to balance the record and get back in the fight for the Summit City crown, a race which has been dominated by the Archers of South Side most of the season. In their three previous engagements, the Blue has triumphed in only one while dropping the last two. They broke even in two games with North Side and were trimmed by South in their only engagement with that team.

In the meantime the Irish have dropped the only two series games they have played, one to North Side and one to South Side, and, consequently, occupies the cellar. If the Blue wins tonight they will automatically be elevated to a tie for second place with North Side since the Redskins play Riley of South Bend tonight. However, if the Purple should come out on top at the end of this clash, the Bengals will find themselves at the bottom with a one and three record while C. C. will be credited with one victory in three games.

Both squads have failed to win over out-of-town opponents and appear to be quite evenly matched. Coach Murray Mendenhall sent a somewhat revised lineup into last week's game to execute the spread formation on a large scale basis and it is probable that this same team will start tonight. Most decisive action was taken in the backfield where Left Half Guy Jones was the only holdover from the previous contests. Bill Lethwaite saw action at the right halfback position and Bob Milton took over at fullback to do some

DICK BEERY ROUNDS RIGHT END FOR FIFTEEN YARDS



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Redskins Travel To South Bend To Meet Rileys

Powerful Team Lineup Has Not Lost Many Former Players

Dornte's mighty Redskins will travel to South Bend and meet the Rileys of that city in the Redskins' seventh game of the season.

Riley has a very powerful line this year. They haven't lost very many of their former players and so have a good team. North Side, too, will be very capable of holding their ground tonight.

In the game two years ago South Bend Riley overcame the Redskins by a mighty score of 33 to 12.

North Lineup

It was the first loss of the season for the mighty Northerners.

The Redskins will be out for revenge no doubt tonight. They will try and make this their third victory

GALS AND SPORTS

With the girls gathering in a corner, the October meeting of the Central Girls' Athletic Association opened with the president, Barbara Kepingler, presiding. Other officers are as follows:

Wanda Neat, vice-president.
Helen Holom, secretary.
Donna Hey, treasurer.

Norma Taylor, point recorder.
After the business meeting was over the games began. Some games played were: Halloween games, peanut races, and potato races. Donuts and cider were passed out in lines as the crowd gradually left.

The committee for this meeting was: Donna Hey, chairman, Joan Hughes, and Lois Hegerfeld.

Student Opinions

Since this is fire prevention week we have had some very constructive criticism from various sources. One which has set us thinking is the talk over the public address system from Smoky Rodgers. So to further the subject along this line the question asked of some students this week is if your home caught on fire what would you try save besides yourself. So here are some of the answers:

Tom Burrell: "I'd try to save my insurance policy."
Mildred Uhlrig: "I'd try to save the family—three apiece."

Janice Sheets: "My girl friend and I are making some skating suits, so I'd try to save them first—or my money!"

Phyllis Mendenhall: "I'd try to save the first thing I got hold of,

baring none, that is of course, if the family is safe."

Margaret Uhlig: "Dick's picture, naturally!"

Bonnie Braun: "I think it would be Fritz!"

David Doenges: "I'd save my .22 first of all."

Katie Hinkle: "I'd try to save my baby brother, Jimmy, first since he's less able to take care of himself."

Jim Meyers: "Try to put out the fire and then get out—quick!"

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Archers Hand Fighting Tigers Stinging Defeat

Kelly Bruisers Crush Through Central's Weak-Manned Line

In a hard-fought battle last Friday evening the South Side Archers seriously wounded the Central Tigers with their overpowering thrusts through the middle to win their fifth straight of the season, 33 to 6.

Central's small, under-manned line proved incapable of holding the Archers in check as South tightened its grip on the Summit City championship by winning its third intra-city clash. In the meantime the Bengals have slipped to third place with a one and two record, leaving tonight's engagement with Central Catholic to determine which of these two will occupy the cellar. The Irish have failed to win in two city encounters.

The Green forwards found the Blue line much to its own liking and made the best of their edge in weight to tear open sizeable openings for their backfield men to utilize. No one reeled off any long runs but the Archers had the punch to rip off a sufficient number of first downs to carry them deep for their five touchdowns. Particularly in the first half it was the Blue backs that got a large majority of the tackles, the forwards being snowed under most of the time. However, towards the end of the game, the Bengals stiffened to hold the visitors scoreless in the last quarter and punch over for their only score.

Take Air Lane

While on the offensive, the Tigers took to the air lanes for most of their eleven first downs, having completed ten aerials for a total of 112 yards. Most of the forwards came off the spread with Bob Milton doing the pitching. As for running plays, they didn't click any too well against South's linemen. Consequently, the Blue could manage to gain only 85 yards by rushing.

The Archers started a drive late in the first quarter after both squads had made unsuccessful attempts to score. They made a first down on the eleven seven plays after going on the offensive. At this point the initial period came to a close, but the Green smelled pay dirt and started right in where they left off: to score on the fourth play of the second period, fullback Willis Disler going over guard for four yards and the touch-

SHOP EARLY

War-time necessitates doing things early! Students should be thinking of this and begin now to buy Christmas gifts and Christmas cards for their friends in this country. This will help prevent a big rush at the stores where there is a help as well as a commodity shortage and at the postoffices. It is not too early for seniors to think of ordering name cards for graduation—particularly seniors who expect to graduate this January.

Behind 6 to 0 and deep in their own territory, the Tigers sent end Don Hornum way over to the left for a sleeper. On the next play he took a pass that was good for 44 yards and it seemed as if the Blue would retaliate to tie up the count, but the play was called back because one of the referees, the head linesman, was not ready.

Intercepts Pass

Later in the first half Dick Beery intercepted a Bengal pass to put the ball on the 27-yard line. Four plays later he drove through a hole in the center to go for 12 yards and the second touchdown. Central lost the ball on its own 33 on a fumble a short time later. Disler plunged over on the sixth play and the score stood at 20-0 as Jim Kilpatrick kicked his second extra point.

For its fourth touchdown, South started on its own 47 to score on nine plays, with Disler going around end to bit pay dirt. McClain intercepted a pass on the Tiger 29 to set up the final marker. He went 13 yards over tackle for the score three plays later to bring the count up to 33.

A fumble on the foe's 10-yard line set up the Blue's only touchdown. On the next play Guy Jones raced around right end to mark up the six points.

Support the team—Attend the games regularly.

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Tigers Meet Irish

(Continued From Page 3)

passing. Bill Grimme, former end, has been converted to fill in at the quarterback's slot to do the signal calling.

The line has seen few changes since the early part of the season. Probable starting ends will be Don Hornum and Joe Biggs. Bernard Tew and Ed Oyer will play tackle with Dale Guisinger slated to see some action. Morris Puryear, Larry Anderson, and Ralph Rennecker will alternate at the two guard posts and Joe Smith will fill in at center.

On the Central Catholic side of the roster, the lineup is even more indefinite than that of the Bengals. Sult, Canfield, and Henry are likely to play at the end positions and Lynch and Ryan at the tackle posts. F. Weaver and Parks are the probable guards and Clem Jehl the likely center.

As for the backfield there are a number of boys that will see action. Martin, Biesiada, Gillie, and Wolf will start the game and Kesterson, Meehan, and Talarico due to get in the battle.

This game means a lot to both squads and everyone will be out fighting for all they are worth to gain a decided advantage over the other.

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Shorthand Class Receives Treat

The girls of Miss Thomas' seventh hour shorthand class were given a rare treat Friday afternoon. Instead of having the regular class, the girls went to Room 228 and participated in a mad scramble for some discarded copies of Gregg Writers. The books, which dated back to about 1927, were stacked upon practically half of the desks, and the girls could take as many copies as they wished. Pat Waters, Harriet Stetter, Ruth Miller, and Florence Toam had so many copies that they had no room to carry their textbooks. The girls will probably be reading their magazines in 1950.

North Plays Away

(Continued From Page 3)

of the year. North has been practicing on their passing attacks and can do them with pretty good skill now.

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South Bend Riley has been rated second highest in the state. Of course Muncie Central is the highest.

This game will show how North Side stacks up with the other teams in the state and if they win it will help a lot in the season. This game will help South Bend Riley in their season and they will really fight to win.

North Side hasn't been any too impressive this season and isn't expected to give the Rileys a whole lot of trouble. The Redskins just don't have the power needed to stop the Riley onslaught.

Discussing the merits of different types of sea food, one prof inquired of the class: "Have any of you ever had blue points?" "Sure," came a voice from the rear, "and we've got red points, too."

—The Washington Scroll, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Nate: Aren't you coming in swimming?

Kate: I can't. A moth has been eating my bathing suit.

Nate: The little rascal! He must have been on a diet.

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14 Teachers Serve On '44 NITA Staff

Mr. Henry Chappell Is Member
Of Executive And Nomi-
nating Committees

Several Central teachers have been appointed to committees in charge of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association Convention which met October 26-27.

The officers of the NEITA were Mr. Ward Gilbert, president; Mr. Gilbert is a South Side teacher. Miss Lilah Gilbert, of Garrett, were the vice-president. Mr. Arley G. Kerr, from Columbia City, was serving as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. J. Henry Chappell, Central teacher, is a member of the executive and nominating committees for 1944-1945. Mr. Chappell teaches vocational classes, and night classes in shop and defense work. The executive committee has met during the past year to plan the program for this convention. The nominating committee nominated officers for the coming year.

James Is Chairman

Another Central teacher, Mr. John R. Jones, Central business teacher, is chairman of the auditing committee, also on the committee is Mr. Harold E. Windmiller, head of the business department. The work of the committee is to check the books of the NEITA.

In the classical section of the convention, Miss Florence Lucas, Latin and English teacher, is chairman. Her committee has planned the program for the Latin teachers, which was in the Trinity Lutheran Church at 1:30 P. M., Thursday, October 26.

Miss M. Ruth Brown is on the literary committee. Miss Brown is a member of the English department here at Central. She helped plan the program which was presented to the English teachers Thursday at noon. A luncheon was held at the YWCA, and later Mr. Frank J. Roberts of the Journal-Gazette, and Major B. P. Blackard will address the meeting. Miss Brown and Miss Marian Ingham, who served on the committee for the luncheon, were the only Fort Wayne teachers who were on the Literary Committee.

In other divisions, we find active Central teachers.

Miss Dorothy Ridgeway is chairman of the mathematics committee. The mathematics section met Friday, October 27, in room 244 of Central High School. Dr. Walter W. Hart and Miss Elizabeth Means both math teachers.

Hill Is Speaker

The music section of the convention met Thursday of the convention in room 337, with Mr. Willard B. Hill as the speaker. Mr. Gaston Balhe, Central music director, was in charge of arranging the program. The music section also heard the All-District Orchestra Friday.

The physical education for women section is under the direction of Miss Emma Adams, chairman of the committee. Several grade school gymnasium classes presented demonstrations of gym work. A dinner was served at the YWCA to the physical education instructors.

The social science section held its meeting Thursday at the Fort Wayne Athletic Club. Mr. Maurice Ashley, social science teacher, is on the committee in charge of this meeting. The speakers for this meeting are Judge Clarence McNabb and Dean Clarence Manion from Notre Dame University.

A combined sectional meeting was held Friday at 10:45 A. M. at the St. Paul Lutheran School. The convention closed with a general assembly at the Shrine Auditorium, with Mr. Edgar G. Doudna as the speaker.

Several other Central teachers journeyed to Indianapolis to the State Teachers Convention, of which Miss Virginia Kinnaird, history teacher here at Central, is president. Other teachers who went to Indianapolis are Mr. Meredith C. Aldred, Mr. Charles Turpin, Miss Anna B. Lewis, and Miss Helen Burr.

Point System Starts

The point system will start operation next week, starting with the seniors. These points are for extra-curricular work. They are not honorary points, but points to determine how many extra-curricular activities a person may have.

Principal Says:

"Back-to-School Day every pupil should be represented here at school by some adult, a parent, a sister, an uncle, a grandfather, or an interested neighbor. They will enjoy the day here, and the pupil will enjoy the day at home."

Fred H. Croninger

CENTRAL DELEGATES LEAVE FOR IHSPA CONVENTION



—Photo by John Stearns

Caldron Heads Hope To Reach 1450 By Nov. 9

1944 Campaign Slightly Behind
Last School Year's
Schedule

Working steadily toward their goal of 1,450, the Caldron has been making marked progress in its campaign, which started approximately three weeks ago.

At the time of publication, records show that the total sales to date are slightly below those at this mark in the campaign last year. However, agents and staff members are working hard in order to reach the required goal by next Thursday.

Students, upon subscribing to the Caldron, mark the back of their subscription cards with D for Dewey and R for Roosevelt. When these cards are turned in, the votes are classified according to home rooms and choice of presidential candidates. The large map of the United States and its possessions which has been placed above the office indicates these votes with red for Roosevelt and green for Dewey. Each home room has been assigned a state, and that state has been marked off into squares, the number having been determined by the number of students in that home room. Each square is colored red or green, carrying out the student's choice, making the state or possession completely colored when Caldron sales in that home room are 100 per cent.

Those who have topped the record for high salesmen are Dick Dehaven, who has sold the highest number of Caldrons, with 35 subscriptions; Joyce Penrose is the runner-up with 34 sales. Other high salesmen are Phyllis Howard, 31 subscriptions; Virginia Samuels, 28; Dale Tracy, 22, and Maxine Hurst, 19.

For seven consecutive years, the Caldron has attained the All-American rating, the highest award presented to yearbooks in the country. Points gained by the yearbook last year lacked only a few of being the highest Caldron judged at the All-American conference.

The annual Caldron pep session last Wednesday was given in order to promote sales. Each year, a few days before the closing day of the campaign the pep session is held in the gym before school. This event proved to be a definite success this year, boosting sales to a large extent. Monday is to be the date for distribution of the Caldron News, publication edited by the Caldron staff, illustrating the workings and contents of the 1945 Caldron.

Jane Brager, manager of the yearbook, stated, "Our agents and staff members have worked hard selling subscriptions and will continue their good work until the closing date. Thanks for your cooperation; it is through this only that we can obtain our goal."

Hi-Y Club Has Hay Ride

Central's Hi-Y Club held its annual hayride Saturday night, October 21, at Murray Mendenhall's farm in Ohio.

The hayride lasted about an hour and throughout the rest of the evening food was served and songs, led by Ralph C. Virts, were sung.

Carl Klemme assisted by Herb Smith and James Somers composed the refreshment committee. Approximately thirty-three couples shared in the fun, occupying two wagons on the hayride.

Seven Central students leave from the Greyhound Bus Station for the Indiana High School Press Association convention, held annually at Franklin, Indiana, over the Teachers Convention holiday. The students are, left to right: Dick Doenges, managing editor; Spotlight; Charles Jacoby, assistant business manager; Spotlight; Gene Dennis, business manager; Spotlight; Charles Guenther, editor; Spotlight; Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, publications adviser; Jane Braeger, business manager, Caldron, and Mary Louise Sanders, club editor, Caldron.

James R. Young, 'Strick' Gillilan Give Addresses

Central Delegates Attend Meet-
ing Of I. H. S. P. A. At
Franklin College

Mr. James R. Young, foreign correspondent in Japan for thirteen years, talked to the 234 delegates of the Indiana High School Press Association at the Friday morning convocation held at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. The main speaker on Thursday morning was Mr. Stickland Gillilan, Ohio-born and Indiana-adopted humorist and columnist.

Mr. Young told of Japanese atrocities and peculiarities and, at the conclusion of his address, answered questions put to him by his interested audience. He was particularly fitted for this because of his long stay in Japan, working for the Japanese Advertiser and his subsequent 31-day imprisonment by Japanese authorities following a succession of sizzling stories.

Mr. Gillilan told his views on Washington today and the party now in power. His address consisted of a series of humorous anecdotes connected by the theme: the Democrats.

Other speakers at the convention and their subjects were: "The Sporting Thing," Richard Rainbold, Sports Editor, Kokomo Tribune; "Do People Read Your Ad?" Sam J. Freeman, vice-president L. Strauss & Co., Indianapolis; "How Do You Make the All-American Team?" Miss Helen Tangeman, Adviser Hughes High School Annual, Cincinnati, Ohio; "Bring 'Em Back to Life!" Norman Isaacs, chief editorial writer, The Indianapolis News; "Covering the Yearbook," K. G. Cooley, assistant sales manager, The S. K. Smith Company, Chicago, Illinois; "Armed With Only a Pen," Alvin Orton, chief Associated Press Bureau, Indianapolis, Ind.; "Can You Feature That?" Marjory Shelley, author "Cracker Box" Column, Newcastle Courier; "If You Were the Town's Correspondent," Robert MacGill, State Editor, Indianapolis Star; "What the Recipe for Reporting," Mare Waggener, Editor Franklin Evening Star.

Friday's classes consisted of "Are You Budgeting Your Problems?" F. N. Ropley, manager school Publication Dept., Indianapolis Engraving Co.; "Is That Picture Worth 10,000 Words?" Victor Peterson, photographer, the Indianapolis Times; "Are You Keeping Up With The Times?" Mrs. Mildred Rumbolt, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Helen Tangeman, speaking on "How Do You Make the All-American Team?" gave many tips concerning yearbooks. The theme should be selected carefully and everything in the book should be worked around the theme. Every month of the year should be represented some way somewhere in the book; and a picture of the whole school is considered very important.

(Continued on page 3)

Pupils Parents Attend Central On November 8

Speaker Is J. Schultz; Topic
Is, "Who Is A Good
Citizen"

Following a tradition of Central, on Wednesday, November 8, parents will again enjoy "Back to School Day", while the students spend a peaceful day at home. The purpose of "Back to School Day" is to acquaint the parents with the teachers and the school itself.

The speaker of the day will be J. Ray Schutz. His topic is to be "Who Is A Good Citizen." He will deliver his address at 9:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Later in the day, George Russell, head of the arts department, Harold Windmiller, head of business department, and Virginia Kinnaird, president of the State Teachers Association, will give short talks on their respective positions.

However, the main object of the day will be the parents carrying out their child's program. A certain part of the day will be divided into periods. The parents having received their child's program, will go to their respective rooms for a short time. Upon entering the classroom, they talk with the teacher about their child, his grades, and the subject in general.

At noon a plate lunch will be served in the cafeteria. The menu has not yet been announced by Miss Gettrude Keep, cafeteria director.

When asked about "Back to School Day", Mr. Fred H. Croninger, stated: "Parents you are welcome to our 'Back to School Day', Wednesday, November 8, 1944. We would not give you the invitation if we did not want you to come. Those parents who do not come lose a grand opportunity to understand the whole home-school-pupil-teacher set-up."

Miss Anna B. Lewis remarked: "On 'Back to School Day' both teachers and parents have the unusual privilege of working together. We welcome you and your help on our common task of the training of your children."

For the convenience of the parents the day's schedule is printed below.
9:30—Home Room.
9:30—Auditorium—J. Ray Schutz.
10:45-11:30—Classes.
11:30-1—Plate Luncheon—Cafeteria.
1:30-2—Auditorium—Three Short Talks.
2:30—Parent-Teacher Visitation.
2:30-3:30—Tea in Room 103.

Delvers Commemorate Columbus With Program

With Christopher Columbus as the theme of the meeting, Delvers' Club met Monday, October 16, at 3:30 in the Activities Room under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Brown.

Peggy Beckman read the poem "Christopher Columbus", by Joaquin Miller. Barbara Hocke gave the club the geographical ideas of the world at Columbus' time. Patty Aldred read an account of Columbus' life and his great achievement.

Committees were appointed for the next meeting. Peggy Beckman volunteered to take care of poster publicity.

The meeting adjourned for refreshments which consisted of apples and popcorn balls. These were made by members of the refreshment committee.

Spotlight Sponsors "Swing Shift Hop"

Yearbook Poll Indicates Trend For Roosevelt

Caldron Purchasers Vote For
Re-Election Of President
In '44

According to the Caldron poll on the national presidential election, if Central students were of a legal voting age and could participate in the November presidential election, a strong majority of them would cast their votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt. A week ago, the number of votes cast were 566 for Roosevelt and 383 for Dewey. Some pupils were uncertain of their choice and, therefore, did not cast a vote for either party.

As Central goes, apparently, so goes the nation as far as the high schools of the country are concerned. According to a survey just completed by the Institute of Student Opinion, under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazines, a majority of high school students would vote for Roosevelt if they could.

Out of the 102,051 high school students polled in all sections of the United States, 56.5 per cent would vote for Roosevelt, 38.5 per cent would vote for Dewey, and five per cent were undecided.

A majority of both boy and girl voters favored the reelection of President Roosevelt, but the girls gave him a higher percentage of their vote than did the boys. Fifty-eight per cent of the girls would vote for Roosevelt, 37 per cent for Dewey, and five per cent were undecided. Among the boys 55 per cent favored Roosevelt, 40 per cent Dewey, and five per cent were undecided.

According to a break down of poll results, Roosevelt led Dewey by at least six per cent in every section of the United States. Even with the exclusion of the "Solid South" he still polled 54 per cent of the student votes.

The Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, conducted the poll through its membership of more than 1200 senior and junior high school newspapers throughout the country. Students voted by individual ballot and, after the poll had been taken, were interviewed by student reporters as to the reasons for their choices.

Typical of the reasons given for the reelection of Roosevelt were: "Roosevelt's competent leadership and sound judgment are needed in the crucial months ahead. Electing Dewey would be like putting a green football sub in for a player who understands the game. Dewey is too green for the big games we must play in world affairs."

"Roosevelt has done much for the people and for labor conditions. I know my parents will vote for him, because they work for a living like most people. When someone improves your condition, you can't help feeling that he will continue along the same lines."

Representative opinions of those who favored Dewey were: "I don't like the Democrats' man. Roosevelt is too big a spender and, if we elect a Democratic president, we'll have the same conditions that we did after the last war, a Democratic president and a Republican Congress. They could not agree on lasting peace terms."

National results of the poll were announced over the radio on the Mutual network's "Rainbow House" program Saturday, October 21st, 10:30 a. m. E.W.T. and a group of student editors, representing the Institute of Student Opinion, discussed their reasons for voting as they did.

A second question on the poll ballot asked the students if they believed their parents would vote for the same candidate they would. Only 10.5 per cent were sure that their vote were opposite to their parent's choice, 17 per cent didn't know which candidate their parents would favor, and 72.5 per cent believed their parents would make the same choice as their own.

Art Club Holds Wiener Roast At Foster Park

The Art Club held a wiener roast Sunday the 22nd, on the bank of St. Mary's river near the St. John bridge. The members met at the Lewis Street entrance at 5 and proceeded in cars to the bridge.

Joan Karr, a former Girl Scout, was able to start the fire with only two matches. When the fire was started everyone roasted their wieners and marshmallows. Cider and potato chips were also served. While eating, everyone sang songs and took turns telling funny stories. The party ended when the fire was put out and everyone scampered for the cars to go home.

Dancers will "jump and jive" to the music of Gene Till and his orchestra, at the Spotlight dance which will be held tonight in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30, with Gene Dennis as general chairman.

The theme of the dance will be "The Swingshift Hop". The decorations will carry out the theme in that they will present the atmosphere of a war plant. The price of admission will be fifty cents, tax included.

Alvera Baldwin, head of the decorations committee, chose as her helpers Marylou Ehrman, Jane Belot, Phyllis Porter, Shirley Hughes, Edna Plescher, Barbara Behny, Charles Jacoby, Gene Dennis, Carl Klemme, Charles Guenther, and Dick Doenges.

Ticket Taker

Gene Dennis and Tom Burrell will take charge of the tickets and door and Dick Doenges will invite the chaperones.

Chuck Jacoby, Charles Guenther, Bill Linker, and Gerald Buckmaster will sell cokes, under the direction of Carl Klemme, coke chairman.

Checking of coats will be taken care of by Harriet Stetter. Those assisting her are Rose Marie Work, Betty Hinkle, Margaret Boger, and Phyllis Vordran. Ticket and door committees will be Alvera Baldwin, Mary Lou Ehrman, and Shirley Hughes.

First Dance

Usually the first dance of the season, the Spotlight dance is held sometime during the fall and is very well attended. Gene Dennis, general chairman of the dance and business manager of the Spotlight, stated, "Being the first dance of the year, I hope to make it the biggest and best dance of the year."

Alvera Baldwin, head of decorations and news editor on the Spotlight, said, "We on the decoration committee will do our best to make the first dance of the year a successful one. The decorations should prove to be effective and create the right atmosphere for a good time for all who attend the dance."

Reaches Goal

Having recently reached its goal of 1,000 Spotlight subscriptions, the publication will put forth every effort to gain and maintain the All-American rating, coveted national award given for excellence in journalistic work. For the past year, The Spotlight has been awarded as excellent degree, but has failed to obtain the All-American rating.

Tickets for the Spotlight dance can be obtained from any Spotlight staff member and also can be purchased at the cafeteria door tonight.

Meet your friends this evening at "The Swingshift Hop".

Bob Jefferies Is Soph President

Elect Chamberlin, Vice-Presi-
dent; Siedel, Secretary

Bob Jefferies was elected president of the sophomore class in an election held last Tuesday during home room, for the officers of the class for the next year.

Sargeant Chamberlin was elected vice-president and elected to the position of secretary was Barbara Siedel. The Social Council members are Margaret Boger, Dick DeHaven, Betty Hinkle, Bill Klopfenstein, Mary La Pradd, Edith Shimmel, and Jack Wilson.

Jefferies stated in reference to the election, "I'm very glad to be elected to this office and I hope that I can do my best." Chamberlin remarked, "I hope that I can serve my class well, it is an honor to be chosen from such a large class."

Barbara said, "I'm very glad to be elected to the position of secretary, I will do my best." She is a member of GAA, Latin Club, Delvers, CTC, Boosters, and the Spotlight.

Chamberlin has been outstanding for his art work at Central. He has won several art awards.

102 Has Wiener Roast

Miss McKinney, Latin teacher, suggested that her home room, 102, have a wiener bake this fall.

Helga Lamm was chosen chairman of the refreshment committee and Thurman Lees was chosen chairman of the game committee. The two committee chairmen then chose their committees.

The class decided to have the wiener bake Saturday evening, October 7, from 6 to 9 o'clock at Foster Park.

The Dean Says:

"On Thursday, October 19, there were nine home rooms that had 100 per cent attendance on time. That is our best record yet."

Anna B. Lewis

Guest Editorial

"BACK-TO-SCHOOL DAY"

There should never come a time when children, youth, or adults should stop their education. Their interest in changes and modification should always receive their attention and proper adjustment to same.

Back-to-School Day is a good time to do this. School pupils are not here. Recitations are not going on. Parents, friends, or relatives have a chance to talk to the teachers or among themselves about modified courses, new courses, or other problems concerning themselves, the school, and the pupil.

There is opportunity on this day to become familiar with the school's set-up, its shops, its cafeteria, its library, its extra-curricular program, its school courses, its guidance, its character building agencies, its safety program and its advice on matters of deep concern to those who go into the armed forces or into business or into industry or into professional life.

We have had from 500 to 800 parents here each "Back-to-School Day" for the past six years. We have a speaker and a discussion on home-school-pupil relations. Parents exchange problems and experiences and solutions. Parents and teachers do the same.

Do you want your high school boy or girl to get along well in school? Do you want him to take the best courses for him? Do you want him to go into business? Do you want him to go to college? Do you want him to be a teacher? Do you want him to be a machinist or an electrician or a radio announcer or a musician or an artist? Come back to school a day and find out the best way to do these and many others.

FRED H. CRONINGER

Customs

"Back-to-School" Day is a custom that I hope to see grow in other places, as well as in Central. The unfortunate part about it is that so many folks do not attend. We need to get over the idea that school is a place for students alone. Education should go on during a life time, and we need a more intelligent understanding on the part of parents as to the aims and purposes of a high school education.

When both high school students and parents get together about the fact that school is a real job, and that while in school there is little time for anything else, then we shall not have so many failures and disappointments. The best way for parents to understand what is expected of the high school student is to come to school and find out. Therefore, we welcome them here.

ANNA B. LEWIS

American Education Week

Significant events or movements are observed each year by naming certain days after that movement and November 5-11 is designated as American Education Week.

That this year's theme, "Education for New Tasks," is most appropriate is easily believed after one has considered the following portions of the Report of the Resolutions Committee presented at the annual business meeting of the Indiana State Teachers Association, October 27, 1944:

"V. Juvenile Delinquency

"The normal growth and development of children in the midst of war and a highly mobile population have been seriously impaired. The result has been a marked increase in juvenile delinquency and a great weakening of parental and other controls.

"In this crisis in child development the school must exert every possible energy to contribute to wholesome and constructive influences in the recreational and community life of children. The school also should provide facilities for child study and discussion on the part of parents and civic leaders to the end that all the resources of the community may be brought to bear on the problem of proper child growth and education.

"Two of the important factors in proper child growth are regular attendance at school and participation in after-school activities. These two areas of the school should be given special attention through whatever legislative or voluntary efforts that can be made.

"VIII. War and Post-War Programs of the School

"We urge that during the war emergency teachers and schools:

1. Foster the sale of war bonds and stamps.
2. Aid the collection of necessary war materials.
3. Cooperate with reasonable programs of crop aid and of part-time industrial service for older pupils, and
4. Participate in those civilian services that bolster the war effort.

Before the end of hostilities the schools should have completed plans:

- a. To enable our youth whose formal education was interrupted by war activities to resume schooling.
- b. For training disabled veterans and war workers in peacetime pursuits.
- c. To enter immediately upon construction of needed buildings, and
- d. To meet major changes in school enrollment due to both reduced employment of youth and shifting industrial populations.

"IX. War and Peace

"The school must occupy a place at the peace table equal in importance to that occupied in the winning of the war. No effective organization for world peace will be possible unless the educators of all countries present to the thinking people of the world information on the ideals and objectives that prevail in the schools everywhere.

"We favor the establishment of an international office for education that will promote the exchange of students and teachers among countries, provide adequate conferences and exhibits concerning activities of the school systems of the world, and report for publication on educational trends and conditions in the various countries."

Three-Act Play, 'Skylark', Has Huge Audience

Rosemary Stanger, Jack Morey Head Cast

When the curtain of the Civic theatre rose upon the first showing of the comedy, "Skylark", the audience settled down in their seats to enjoy three acts of hilarious entertainment. The cast, which was headed by Rosemary Stanger and Jack Morey, gave a truly full performance.

"Skylark" is the rollicking story of Lydia and Tony Kenyon, who after ten years of wedded bliss, find that they disagree on one item—Tony's work, the advertising business. Lydia accuses Tony of being in love with his work and of giving more of his time to his customers than to her. Tony, on the other hand, presents to his beloved wife, the facts that he has given her money and a fine home, and what more could she possibly want? After much bickering, Lydia takes the matter into her own hands, and gets involved with Bill Blake, a liquor-loving lawyer. Tony is furious and with a little advice from Blake, Lydia leaves her husband and goes to the city. Tony persuades her to give up the idea of a divorce, but in the act of persuading he makes a good many promises that he knows he will never keep. Again Lydia takes destiny into her own hands and Tony is forced to keep his promises, but it all works out for the best and Tony and Lydia settle down for ten more years of happy married life.

The part of Lydia was portrayed by Rosemary Stanger, who showed fine acting ability. Jack Morey also gave a splendid showing. The ease with which he gave his lines, both humorous and serious was delightful. He has indeed a gift for the stage in the fact that his part was given in such unique way that it puts him into

(Continued on page 3)

Perfect Attendance

Home rooms having perfect attendance on time for the week of Oct. 16 to Oct. 20 are as follows: Monday, Rooms 111, 220, and 245. Tuesday, Rooms 336 and 229. Wednesday, Rooms 260, 104, and 108. Thursday, Rooms 334, 172, 220, 108, 111, 224, 223, 245, and 276. Friday, Rooms 229, 108, 331, 268, 334, and 223.

Those 100 per cent in attendance and on time Oct. 23 to 25 are: Monday, Rooms, 222, 245, 164, 108, 336; Tuesday, 229, 220, 331, 337, 219, 276, 176, 327; Wednesday, 229, 104, 219, 336, 220.

Central Girls Out-Sell Men In '44 Magazine Campaign

Navy Invades Central

During the past few weeks, Uncle Sam's Navy has invaded the halls of Central. At almost any time of the morning or afternoon, you can find several "wearers of the blue" in Central's halls. The larger part of these sailors are 1944 graduates who entered the service immediately after graduation. Some of them are enrolled in V-5 or V-12 training and others in the regular navy training. Arriving with the Navy have been the Air Corps and the Army men, but they in smaller "units".

Some of the boys here last week were Murny Mendenhall, Jr., Bob Armstrong, Bob Mugg, Paul Prill, Dick Wagner, and the Moody brothers.

Booster Members Wear Yarn Dolls

These Are Very Unique In Appearance

Booster members can be easily identified this year by the clever dolls that they wear on their blouses and sweaters. These dolls can be worn by Booster members only.

The dolls are very unique in appearance. They are three and a half inches tall, and students have two different dolls to choose from, khaki or navy blue colors. They are dressed in blue trousers with white vests. On their heads rests a jaunty white hat with a blue brim. On the vest there is a large C.

These dolls were made by Mrs. Lydia Canther, a Fort Wayne resident. She has been making these dolls for over a year and a half, and in this time she has made approximately three hundred dolls.

In 1943, Mrs. Canther received a pattern for making these dolls out of wool. She did not especially care for the pattern, so she made a few changes, until she has the present doll. It takes her about an hour and fifteen minutes to make one doll.

Mrs. Canther says that the only trouble she had in making the doll was the shortage of wool.

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus

English teachers give tests, history teachers give tests, chemistry teachers give tests—need I go on? Mr. Bailhe, not to be outdone, gives tests in music, too, to determine each one's positions in the band and orchestra.

Yours truly appointed Virginia Dare and Margie Blessing to do special writeups for the band and orchestra exclusive of this column. Look for them elsewhere in your Spotlight to keep posted.

There's a shortage of this, There's a shortage of that, We're saving waste paper, We're saving waste fat, But—

There's no shortage of pep, There's no shortage of fun, Band members have all this, Why don't you be one?

Church Sponsors One-Act Dramas

Plays To Observe World Community Day

Four one-act dramas under the general title of "Conflict" will feature in the program for observance of World Community Day by the young people of Trinity English Lutheran Church tonight at 8:00 p.m.

In these plays will be Marilyn O'Neil, Martha Hanes, Lee Burton, Jacqueline O'Neil, Rex Walters, Robert Willy, Shirley Bickford, Lee Burton, and Marjory O'Neil from Central High School.

The plays will be "The Prodigal", "The Blind Shall See", "Starlight", and "In Black and White", which were written and directed by Rev. Robert Faust Sheaffer.

These plays are the result of discussion and dramatic classes taught by him during the summer at Winona Lake.

Rev. Sheaffer is being assisted by Mrs. J. D. Yount, Mrs. Charles E. Dare, and Mrs. Claude S. Howard, members of the Council of Church Women of Fort Wayne.

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the good earth

Central's fems use quite an extensive list of alluring scents to captivate the man of their affections. Some of their perfumes have become so popular and familiar that many studs recognize the girls by their "smells" instead of their names. Some of Central's fairer sex and their smells are:

Joan Karr: "Whisper".
Florence Toam: "Deviltry".
Dodaale Place: "Taboo".
Alvera Baldwin: "Wintertime".
Cloria Biddle: "Heaven".
Lois Symms: "Illure".
Hazel Doan: "Ben'toit" (Sounds good).
Pauline Parker: "Kiss and Tell".
Jacqueline Stauffer: "Come Hither".
waiting for?)
Jane Brager: "Minzy".

Ya' know studes, a couple of weeks ago something very embarrassing happened to us at one of the football games. Somebody (probably Ben Tenny) was using a scratchy pen at the game, and it drowned out the Central cheering section.

Jack Root, one of the cheer leaders, said that he believed the main reason for our lack of lung power was that the studes didn't know the yells and songs.

Naturally, Mr. Root wants this situation rectified soon. So-o-o-o-o, henceforth and hereafter, until the basketball season is over, we will print one yell a week. Try to memorize these yells and songs, so when you get to the games you can give your vocal cords a break. Remember, with the yells its quantity they want, with songs it's the quality that counts the most. We start this week with a song. Its name is "Hail, Our Team!" It is commonly referred to as "March of the Golden Sandies," from which the song gets its melody.

HAIL, OUR TEAM!

Hail our Central team, we're here one hundred million strong.
Our hearts are always with you and
Eyes upon you every Central man,
Oh yes, we're here to cheer and put the old pep in each play;
So fight, fight, Central, fight, fight, Central,
Charge and fight your way to victory.

Although the "Caldron" office isn't very conducive to the growth of a romance, one David Doenges is making fine headway with a glorious little freshman. When I asked "Little" Joyce Penrose about this, she said, "L.S./M.F.T.—which freely translated from ancient Greek, means, L.S./M.F.T. Very passionate.

... of course you've heard about Jackie Harding who let the dogs loose on a couple of boys who came over to see her. These boys are now out of ardor!

If you can't go across; come across buy more War Bonds!

Some one should sponsor Doralce Place for the ring—not wedding, prize. She has a mighty left hook. Incidentally this little lass has been objecting to the way we spell her name. She said her mother gave her the name Doralce, and she likes it, because that's what everybody calls her. Take note studes! Spell it: DORALEE PLACE

As far as Moe Puryear is concerned, Wanda Thompson can stare at him all of her life, just so she doesn't get close enough to talk to him. Life IS cruel!

It is really surprising what some studes read in regard to periodicals. When Max Coggeshall is in the library, he reads, "Better Homes and Gardens". Sara Owen prefers "Field and Stream", and Ed Oyer has "Mademoiselle" on the book shelf in his room.

Chuck Guenther's football team has done all right this season. They have their own referees also.

Some teachers don't mind if you watch the clock, but when you shake it, and put an ear against it to see if it is still running—

This is real humor. Senior Ruth Ann Soudell has been aware of a man shortage for quite some time. Some girls change men, going from the sublime to the fantastic, but Ruth never does anything halfway. She goes from the fantastic to the absolute ridiculous. Oh! Well! At least Cene Stricate is where she can get at him.

U. S. Better Buy Bonds.

Leave us speak of initiation, as "Archie" says. Mrs. Johnson can tell her students to "shut up" in a nice way. For instance, when she lost her voice, she wrote on the board:

My patience is shattered.
I'll hear not a peep!
Remarks you may have
I'm quite sure will keep!!

Let's keep this class quite—
As quiet as I—
For though I am quiet,
I've ears and an eye

To turn on the culprit—
The one who just may
Decide to be noisy;
AND HE'LL HAVE TO STAY!

Well, studes, tonight is the night of Central's first gigantic dance of the year. With Dennis planning this superb "Swing Shift Hop" anything is bound to happen. The planners promise something unusual, stupendous, colossal, miraculous, and even mediocre. Yes, in do they deed. For a mad time, grab your women and slither your sultry shapes to the Swing Shift Hop. Ya' can't have a gayer time anywhere for half a rock. Ya' comin'?

... into the classics (Fanfare) George Ogenoff and Bob Eschoff were walking down Calhoun Street, and they had to beat the women off with a club, due to the fact that they are so handsome, they tell me.

Babs Harris got a big surprise last week-end. Her man, Norman Doenges, came home from college. I hope he has enough strength to return to college after a week-end with Babs.

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ARROW TIES

IHSPA Convention

(Continued from page 1)

"Covering the Yearbook" is an important thing, according to Mr. K. G. Colley, who spoke on this subject. In choosing the cover, one should concentrate on the durability of the material for the yearbooks are bought for future years. He stressed the point that orders should be placed early this year for help is hard to get.

"Are You Budgeting Your Problems?" was the topic discussed by Mr. F. N. Rapkey. He stressed the point that everyone on the yearbook staff should be efficient and pointed out the many uses for a dummy.

Central delegates to the convention, the twenty-third annual high school business press convention to be held at Franklin College, included Jane Brager, business manager of the Caldron; Mary Louise Sanders, club editor of the Caldron; Charles Guenther, editor of the Spotlight; Eugene Dennis, manager of the Spotlight; Charles Jacoby, assistant manager; Dick Doenges, managing editor; and Mrs. P. F. Johnson, adviser.

Delvers Meet In 244

For Election Of Officers

The Delvers Club met Monday, October 16, at 3:30 in Room 244. The meeting opened with the singing of several songs by the members. The singing was led by the officers of the club, and some of the songs were accompanied by Barbara Seidel.

Since the former treasurer had resigned a new one was elected. Naomi Lepper was elected to fill the vacant office. The committees were chosen for the next meeting. The members of the program committee are: Dorothy Shields, chairman, Ruth Van Allen and Marian Walda. The refreshment committee is: Edith Schimmel, chairman; Beverly Lahrman, and Maxine Hurst.

The dues for the semester were collected by the new treasurer.

Two talks were given about the life of Columbus. Refreshments were served.

The club adviser is Miss Ruth Brown.



TEEN CANTEEN OFFICERS

C. L. Oury, senior, was recently elected president of the newly-opened Teen Canteen; Bob Gernhart, of South Side, was elected vice-president. Others from Central elected to offices were Jim Sommers, secretary; Barbara Woodward, social chairman, and Boris Kostoff, sergeant-at-arms. Joann Hubbard, of South Side, was elected treasurer.

Of the six officers, four are Centralites.

Last Saturday the Teen Canteen staged the "Queen's Hop," with Imogene Kissing, who was recently chosen sweetheart of Fort Smith, Arkansas, as special guest.

The committee in charge of the dance was Barbara Woodward, chairman, assisted by Doris Birt, Kenny Wolf, Kenny Harding, Florence Murphy, and Bob Kermier. The dance carried out the theme of the harvest time.

Other candidates for office at the Canteen were Bill Davenport, Doris Hoffman, and Dick Gruber.

Other events of last week's social calendar were a dinner party Thursday, theatre party at the Civic theatre Friday, and a football party Saturday.

The five newly elected officers of the Fort Wayne Teen Canteen are, left to right: C. L. Oury, senior from Central, president; Barbara Woodward, Central; Boris Kostoff, Central; Jim Somers, Central, and Bob Gernhart, South Side.

Skylark Review

(Continued from page 2)

a special class. Dan Sherwood, who portrayed Bill Blake can be put into the same class with Morey, also. The character of Blake called for an actor with unique ideas.

Ned and Charlotte Franklin friends of the Kenyons, were played by Larry Cockrell and Millie Jones, respectively. When misfortune paid Tony and Lydia a visit, Ned and Charlotte were not so sure that they ought to continue being their friends, an undesirable trait that many of our own friends sometimes have.

Harley Valentine, a weak-minded customer of Tony's, was characterized by Arnold Hensick. His young wife Myrtle, was played by Betty Jamieson. Myrtle could be called the villain in this production, for she was a domineering, greedy woman. Larry Erne was the happy bachelor, who, after seeing Tony's and Lydia's tenth anniversary spat, thanked his lucky stars that he was single.

James McCartom gave a pleasing performance in the role of Theodore, the almost perfect butler.

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GENE TILL

Will Play at The Spotlight Dance

Dance to his music, and feel like you never felt before!

Gene Till can be found at Tom Berry Music Shop anytime

Spotlight Swingshift Hop

50c Nov. 3 50c

D

is for **DEWEY**,

Strong, fearless and bold;
Help him break, on the White House
Franklin's firm, 12-year hold!

B

is for **BRICKER**,

An able side-kick,
Whom, rather than Truman,
The people will pick!

G

is for **GILLIE**,

Honest, square-shooting, true;
Send "Doc" back to Congress
To represent you!

When November the Seventh dawns crisp, cold and clear,
Let's flock to the polls from afar and from near;
That feeble New Deal-how far can we kick it?
Let's all do our part--VOTE THE GOP TICKET!

MAKE a date with yourself right now to be at the polls November 7th to vote for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. His bold attack on high-handed, bureaucratic New Deal tactics and his courageous expose of hush-hush blunders made by the man who wants to be President for 16 years mark him as an individual determined to give the people what they want—a return to the constitutional, American way of life and government. Help him help you by surrounding him with such men as Bricker, Capehart and Gillie, all sworn to do their best to repeal the New Deal.

ALLEN COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Political Advertising

Vote STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET Nov. 7th

Boosters Hold Dogpatch Dance Next Saturday

"Sadie Hawkins Day" Is Theme Of Annual Football Mixer

"Oh unhappy Sadie Hawkins' Day" will be the cry of Central's eligible bachelors come November 11, when the fairer sex will heed the tradition of this famous day in Dogpatch and snare a poor man for the Tiger Mixer, annual dance under the direction of Boosters Club.

In honor of the football team and their dates the Boosters of Central hold this dance each year at the close of the football season. All boys on the team will receive free tickets for the affair. The price of admission will be 50 cents single and 90 cents double. Tickets can be obtained from any Booster member.

The decorations for the "Dogpatch" dance will be carried out in the style for which Al Capp's famous comic strip, "Li'l Abner," is noted.

The atmosphere of a hill-billy town will serve as the theme for the dance, "Sadie Hawkins' Day." Sadie Hawkins, the daughter of an early mayor of Dogpatch, had a considerably hard time in catching a husband. As the years went on, her father, who was beginning to worry about the possibility of his daughter becoming an old maid, declared a day, November 11, to bet set aside in Dogpatch for a race, in which each Dogpatch girl would pursue an "eligible bachelor."

Provisions stated that if the girls caught their men before sundown the men would be required by law to cause of considerable woe to the "freedom loving" bachelors of the hills.

Dick Doenges and Eleanor Doswell will share duties as co-chairmen of the dance. Both have been Booster members for three years. Cokes will be under the direction of Carl Klemme; decorations, Nan Richards; cloakroom, Barbara Harris; and chaperons, Mary Louise Sanders. Committees will be completed by next week.

A very large attendance is expected at the dance, students coming either in couples or stag.

NIIC Final Session Ends Fri., Oct. 27

Mr. Day, Of Huntington, Miss Lila Gilbert, Mr. Doudna Speak

The Shrine auditorium looked as if it were changing into a beautiful forest, Friday, October 27, as hundreds of teachers, dressed in gay fall colors, streamed into the building. Bright greens, reds, and yellows; rich browns, blues, and blacks made the school marm's look like autumn leaves. The final session of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention was about to start.

In the lobby of the auditorium, various manufacturing companies had set up their displays. Several tables had bright colored pictures, books, and other reading material for young children; others had class room equipment.

The Northeastern Indiana All-District High School Orchestra provided the entertainment for the afternoon. Under the direction of Robert L. Saunders, Dean of Indiana School of Music, the orchestra gave a very beautiful performance. The program was as follows:

Overture "The Secret Marriage" . . . Cimarosa
Pavane Byrd
Suite in E-Flat Holst
Tales of the Vienna Woods Strause
Perpetual Motion Isaac

Many of the personal of the All-District Orchestra came from Central. They are: First violin, Evelyn Moore, Donald Flaig, Natalie Schwartz; DeLee Vaice, Keith Kreeger, Margie Blessing; second violin, Doris Leon, Apababelle Bainbridge, Edith Kendrick, Lois Pfeuffer, Ralph Hershberger; viola, Dolores Hughes; cello, Ruth Ann Fowler, Dean Howard; string bass, Seymour Cook, Imogene Elder; oboe, Virginia Dare; cornet, Yale Norris, William Vining; French horn, Robert Buecker; trombone, Donald Foland; drum, Paul Rehling, Charles Merritt.

After the music, the last 1944 meeting began. The Rev. C. P. Maas, of the Evangelical Church of Berne, read the invocation. The '44 president, Mr. Ward Gilbert, introduced Mr. Day, of Huntington, to speak on the N.E.A. Mr. Day asked all the teachers to remind other teachers who did not belong to this organization to join. He then made a brief summary of the benefits of the N.E.A.

The next speaker was Miss Lila Gilbert, N.I.T.A. president for the next year. She asked the support of all the teachers during the coming year and asked for suggestions for the 1945 meeting. Mr. Edgar G. Doudna, director of the teachers' institute, then spoke. His topic was American Heritage.

Mr. Doudna's speech concluded the meeting and the teachers poured from the building into the street. Many teachers met some of their friends in the lobby and stopped to talk about old times and, perhaps, exchange hits of classroom news. Later, perhaps, they did a little last-minute shopping and then they returned to their homes all over Northeastern Indiana.

Central Receives Check For \$100

\$80,000 Is Divided Among 812 Member Schools

Central High School recently received a \$100 check from the Indiana High School Athletic Association. This amount was received in accordance with the constitution of the organization and the regulations of the board of control. Approximately \$80,000 was divided among the schools belonging to this association as of October 1, 1944, on the basis of membership in 1944 prior to October 1, and on the basis of sectional basketball tournament participation during the year.

The idea for such an organization originated in 1903, and it was carried out by the late A. L. Trester. At present, 812 schools are members. Membership is voluntary, but all schools belong and members are not permitted to compete in any sports with non-members.

The function of the association is to create and maintain a fixed set of rules by which members may compete in various sports. Rules were first set up for basketball. Later, rules were introduced for football, track, baseball, tennis, and golf.

The greater part of the ticket money from the semi-final and state basketball tournaments goes into the I.H.S.A.A. treasury. From time to time, as the fund grows in excess of \$100,000, distributions are made to members. The maximum amount to any school is \$100—\$50 on the basis of sectional tournament participation.

Latin Club Members Meet In Activities Room 244

Latin Club held its second meeting of the semester Wednesday, October 25, in the Activities Room.

The program chairman was Arthur Hupp. Speakers were Barbara Grogg, who talked on Signs and Omens of the Romans, and Martha Ellen Haines, whose topic was the Oracles of Roman Days. A Latin word game and a get-acquainted game called zip-zap were played.

Club Buys Needy Clothes

The Friendship Club has chosen for its Needlework Guild project this year to buy clothing for small, needy children. Each year the club has given something towards the guild. In the years before it was customary to hem tea towels, but the club has decided to buy clothing instead. A committee was appointed; and under the direction of Miss Mitsu, went out and bought four mittens, three slips, two shirts and two bibs.

French Club Meeting Is Held Friday, October 20

The regular meeting of the French Club was held last Friday, October 20. Mary Ann Druley gave a very interesting account of the origination and progress of the ballet, mentioning that at one time ballet dancers were men dressed as women.

Edna Plescher led the group in a true-false game wherein the club members answered true or false to a statement. For each correct answer the member was given one, two, or three grains of caramel popcorn, depending upon the quickness of his answer. Vice-president John Escosa was in charge of doling out the rewards; but he ate too many on the side so the responsibility was taken over by Miss Brigham, club sponsor.

After the game, the remainder of the popcorn was divided as equally as could be expected, songs were sung, and the meeting ended with the French National Anthem, "La Marseillaise."

Pvt. Gruber, '44 Graduate Returns To Basement Haunt

Hi-Y Club Holds Meeting Wednesday, October 25

The third meeting of the Hi-Y was held at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening, October 25, at 7:30. Mr. Ralph Virts served as adviser. John Tuggle, Jim Dornick, and Jim Crasper gave talks about the activities and such of the youth camp at Minawauka, near Muskegon in western Michigan. Dornick and Crasper served on the work staff of this camp. Tuggle was also present during the summer at the camp.

A general discussion about the Hi-Y convention on Nov. 2 here in Fort Wayne took place. Plans for a reception committee and banquet were also discussed. The members talked of going to the "Y" camp at Lake Blackman later in the year.

"Army life is really great and I've enjoyed it a lot, but I still miss Central and the Caldron and Spotlight offices," stated Millard Gruber, former Caldron editor, while he was home on furlough.

Gruber ('44 grad), is training as an air cadet at Big Springs, Texas. He scheduled his typical day at Big Springs:

Reveille, 6 a.m.; chow, 7 to 8; military drill, 9 to 10; lecture period, 10 to 11; noon chow, 11:30 to 12:30; service planes, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. (that includes wash, oil, clean, etc.); chow, 6, relax, 6:30 to 10; lights out, 10 p.m.

Millard says that he does not like the Texas sun. The planes he services are on concrete runways and the sun's rays are refracted, thus making the temperature higher.

Good Food, Means Good Health!

Good Food . . .
Friendly Service . . .
Moderate Prices . . .

20th Century Grill

Clinton & Wayne

Borden's Ice Cream

Furnas Division

Served In Cafeteria

WE ARE GLAD TO SERVE SUCH HIGH QUALITY ICE CREAM

A LITTLE GIRL--AND AN ELEPHANT



"Now, Pete, I Want You to bring my Daddy home - - - right away!"

REMEMBER your own world of make-believe? Or are you perhaps even today admitted accidentally to your youngster's play-world, in which a big friendly, cuddly elephant really could come to life, lumber away, swim the wide ocean, and reach out his trunk to pick up a doddie and deliver him safely home to his lonely little son or daughter? What a tearful,

cheerful scene of rejoicing would follow!

Will you do your part November 7th to make possible such a scene in countless thousands of American homes—in even your own, maybe—just as quickly as it can humanly be accomplished?

The Republican Party—the G. O. P. Elephant, if you please—is pledged to "swim the wide ocean,

and reach out his trunk" to gather up every lost American daddy an foreign sold just as soon as the war is won and the men can be spared.

And when these doddies are brought back, the G.O.P. Elephant will insist they came home to no made-work, loaf-raking tasks, but instead to the honorable jobs in private industry which they so justly deserve.

Go to the polls November 7th to repel the New Deal in Nation and State. Vote for Dewey, Bricker, Capehart, Gillie, Jenner, Gotes and the various Republican state and county office nominees to stomp out waste, bungling and inefficiency!

Political Advertising

Vote STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET Nov. 7th

Bengals Tie Irish 13-13 In Second Engagement

Last Half Drive Saves Tiger Hopes

Tigers Hold Key To City Series Title

Central Eleven Erases 13 To 0 Halftime Lead In Late Stages

Coming back from a halftime deficit of two touchdowns, Central's Fighting Tigers battled back desperately in the last two quarters to gain a tie with Central Catholic, 13 to 13.

The last half saw the Battling Bengals play their best football of the last number of games. They got over their case of jitters and really played ball. They completely dominated the last half just as the Irish had commanded the first half.

Although the Blue could gain only a tie in this game, the evening did have some good luck in store for the home team. It saw the return of Bobby Sholeff into the lineup, the first time he has been able to play since the second game of the season. Even though his knee was not yet ready for any fullback play, he did see a little action on the line. However, Ed Oyer is still out with a knee injury and Don Horman has been declared ineligible for future grid action.

Once again it was the unbelievable luck of the Irish that gave them their lead and then protected it for them as far as the last quarter when they were tied.

Two weeks ago "Lady Luck" partially carried them through their first victory of the season over the Central Tigers by a two touchdown margin, the most demoralizing six points coming on an interception of a deflected forward pass.

Last Friday the Purple scored on a play that was quite similar to the scoring play the game previous. Central Catholic was back in its own territory when they tried a long pass. Two Tiger backs covered the intended receiver, each deflecting the ball in the air. It flew sideways into the arms of Gillie, who conveniently caught the ball and ran approximately 25 yards to score without a hand being laid on him for the Purple's second score.

Their first touchdown came as a result of a series of Central fumbles. The Blue fumbled on three straight punts and the Irish recovered in their foes' territory. Central's defense failed to hold and Gillie crashed over into pay dirt.

However, the Bengals failed to be disheartened and overcame the 13-point halftime deficit with a touchdown in each of the last two quarters. The Fighting Tigers completely dominated all play in the last half but just couldn't squeeze out a victory over Father Wirtz's charges.

The Blue made the count 13 to 7 with a touchdown and an extra point conversion. The invigorated Bengals started rolling with the kick-off and drove deep into C. C. territory. Bill Grimme, sophomore sensation playing end, scored on a pass play in the third frame. Pat Babcock, small but potent fullback, plunged over for the extra point and put the Bengals within striking distance of the Purple and Gold as the period ended 13 to 7.

In the fourth and final frame the Blue again drove deep and again capitalized on a pass play that came off with machine-like precision. Paul Blanks, halfback, lined up wide to the right. As the ball was snapped the other backfield men faked a right end run with Guy Jones carrying the ball while Blanks drifted towards the goal line. Suddenly Jones flipped a bullet pass to Blanks, who in turn scampered over the double chalk line unmolested. Pat Babcock failed to convert on a plunge over the left side as he momentarily bobbled the ball.

Although Central was held to a tie, the Murraymen showed definite improvement since the previous tilt.

GALS AND SPORTS

A few days ago a well-liked junior named Dorothy Boley, received an injury in 7th period gym class. While playing volleyball at her best, she twisted her thumb, pulling it out of place—her double-jointed thumb at that. Naomi Meiers, a '44 graduate, was in the gym so she escorted Dorothy to a doctor. After she came back to school a few girls helped her dress and Barbara Mendenhall even combed her hair for her. Now it remains to be seen if Dorothy's thumb will heal.

Swimming is still open to girls. There are five nights yet. The last night is December 5. Swimming is only on Tuesdays at North Side pool until 5 o'clock. So far, there are twenty girls out for swimming. They are: Delores Ducey, Adeline Krauskopf, Anna J. Gaskill, Betty Lash, Virginia Lash, Cleora Harber, Eileen Murphy, Patty Beckman, Irene Grover, Joan Hawk, Peggy Beckman, Kathleen Kagey, Jacqueline Stauffer, Joan Riley, Mary Baumgartner, Carolyn Wass, Phyllis Burns, Winifred Young, Phyllis Eckles, and Hazel Doan.

Blue-Archer Clash To Be Final Factor

Bengals Will Be Primed For Upset To Revenge '43 Defeat

Central's 1944 Bengal eleven, although mathematically out of the race for City Series championship, holds the key to the scrambled mess which now confronts Summit City elevens.

The South Side-Central game November 11 will close the season and an upset could put either Central Catholic or North Side on the top.

Resting on top at present is South Side with three wins against one defeat, North Side is resting peacefully in second with three wins and two defeats. Central Catholic is third with one win, two losses, and one tie. The Bengals are in the cellar with one win, three losses, and a deadlock. Central can attribute most of its present woes to the hard hitting Muncie Central squad that blasted our pre-season hopes into oblivion.

Muncie Central is still leading the state in almost all departments with no one able to come within 30 points of them in any of their engagements. After that disastrous 59-0 defeat Central's crippled squad never recovered, losing the very next game to a strong Elkhart aggregation 40-6.

September 29 the Bengals fell again before a fast moving T formation from Huntington at the tune of 24-0.

October 6 proved to be the real heartbreaker of the season, however, when North squeezed out an 18 to 13 win. The following week-end the Tigers met defeat at the hands of the South Side Archers by a 33 to 6 count.

In two successive Fridays, the Blue Bengals met Central Catholic, losing the first and tying the second. A great amount of fortune on the part of the Irish was the deciding factor in both games. They got the breaks and made the best of them.

Next week Saturday the Tigers will play South Side in their ninth and final game of the gridiron campaign. This is perhaps the most important game of the year for the Blue—the one they want to win the most.

The rivalry between these two teams has been the greatest of the high school teams in the city for a great number of years. The fans of both aggregations are at the peak of possible enthusiasm, come the Central-South Side clashes. Competition is always the toughest when the Blue and Green meet on the gridiron or hardwood court. The players of both squads are anxious for the all-important tussle.

The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

Well sports fans, there is only one football game remaining on the 1944 schedule and soon basketball will be under way. South Side, it seems, has been practicing for several weeks now and is already getting in shape for the opening game.

Central will travel to Hartford City on December 1, for their opening game with the Alredales, and the following week-end the Tigers will oppose Central Catholic in the Summit City's first intra-city clash.

Speaking of Central Catholic it seems that Lady Luck was on their side again last week as the Irish tied our Battling Bengals by a 13-to-13 count. The Purple had luck galore in the first half and consequently led 13 to 0 at the half. First it was all those Central fumbles upon which the Irish capitalized to score their first touchdown. Then it was that lucky pass play in the second quarter, with Gillie catching the loose ball and scooting over for six points.

The Redskins trimmed the big, bad Archer last Saturday afternoon by a 13-7 score. The Archers played the best as far as statistics are concerned but couldn't punch over more than one touchdown. The Green took the lead early in the game but the Red passed them up as Wayne Heath in-

tercepted a pass and sprinted three-fourths the field for a touchdown. The drop-kick for the extra point conversion was good and the Redskins took the lead, 7 to 6. As time passed that lead looked bigger than ever as numerous Archer threats were halted by pass interceptions. Later in the game Charley Patterson, Redskin halfback, scampered 20 odd yards for the clinching score.

The Tigers are idle this week-end but will play the season's last grid game next week Saturday in the annual afternoon game. This is the game which every Centralite wants to see the Bengals win. Last year the Blue trounced the Green in the season's first game, but the Archers bounced back to win the final 25 to 13. That really hurt. Now the Archers beat the team the first time 33 to 6, can the boys fight back and turn the tables on our greatest foe??? All the sideline quarterbacks hope so. The rivalry between these two schools is perhaps the greatest in the city. One loss is bad enough, but two, that would really be a tough pill to swallow.

The fellows played a lot better ball in the last of the C. C. game than they have for quite some time. With a little better blocking, particularly on punts and kick-offs, and with



Lucius Somers
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
Joint Senator
Allen and Noble Counties

The freedom of a people depends upon their privilege of self control and their exercise of that privilege. Every eligible American citizen should vote next Tuesday, November 7th.

everybody back in the lineup, it will be a rough and tumble game. May the best team win, heh, heh!!

Central is out of the race for the city championship as a result of that tie with Central Catholic, but they can do North and the Irish a big favor by trimming the Archers next week. South Side is in the lead at present with three victories and one loss. They meet C. C. tomorrow in a game that will mean a lot as far as those two teams are concerned. The Redskins are in second place with three victories and two losses, and Central and Central Catholic are tied for third and fourth.

Attend school every day and make your room 100 per cent.

Twenty Nature Students Take Hike October 20

Showing their interest for nature twenty students went to MacMillan Park, Friday, October 20. They left immediately after school and went by way of bus to the park. Upon arriving, the group joined in a hike for the purpose of identifying trees. They were led by Miss Iva Spangler, director of the club.

After the hike a weiner bake was held in the park, then a short business meeting, in which plans were made for the future meetings.

Due to the fact that Teachers Convention came on the same week that they held their regular meeting, they met one week earlier than usual.

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NEW LIVING
ROOM SUITE
as Price Reduced \$60.00

New, Wet-proof,
Baby Bed Mattress \$8.95
New Medicine
Cabinets \$2.98
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New and Used
Folding Chairs, Ea. \$2.98

New, Handy
Shopping Carts, Ea. \$1.99
New, Attractive
Lamp Shades \$3.95
Bathroom Utility Cabinet
was \$9.95, now \$7.95
WOLF, Full
Size, Mattress \$9.95



Tilt-Back Chair
With
& Ottoman
Was \$36.50, Now
\$32.50

Warm Morning
COAL HEATERS
New \$45.95

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Used
Dresser \$9.50
Coffee Table, \$8.95
was -11.95, now
Used, Good Condition
Kerosene Range \$29.50
Breakfast Nook Set, \$18.95
was \$29.95, now
Good Used
Living Room Suite \$59.50

Attractive New
METAL
BED LAMP \$3.95

Used Davenport and
Odd Chair \$25.00
Used Apt. Size, old type,
Gas Range \$9.50
New Double-Door
Utility Cabinets \$22.95
Unfinished Nite Stand;
was \$2.95, now \$2.19



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TERMS
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NEW BEDROOM SUITES

Ironing
Boards \$3.95
Used Odd
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618 CALHOUN ST. (Just North of Transfer Corner)

E-2338

A Matter of CROCODILE TEARS!

SINCE WHEN have the "traction interests"—remnants of the old defunct Insull utility empire—begun to worry about the welfare of the people of Fort Wayne? The answer is—they have not.

The "traction interests," which have always opposed development of your city-owned utilities and are opposing their further development now, are attempting to tell you that you should vote "No" in the city-wide referendum November 7.

I, who have been your Mayor since 1935, have proved, I think, a better friend of your interests as citizens than the "traction interests." I have never yet led the people of this city down a wrong path . . . I am asking you to vote "Yes" in the referendum November 7.

Fort Wayne, as a municipality, can not afford to pass up the opportunity, which in all probability will never come again, to acquire the Indiana Service Corporation by purchase. The company is for sale, and your own municipality is its logical purchaser.

Sincerely,

(SIGNED) Harry W. Baals
MAYOR

VOTE "YES"
NOV. 7

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*in the interest of the 130,000 citizens who
OWN these utilities*

After a thorough investigation of the question we feel that it is to the best interest of the future welfare of our city that citizens

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NOV. 7

**Regarding the City
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**Citizens
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DAVID ERWIN, Chairman

EDGAR H. KILBOURNE, Co-Chairman

506 Old First Bank Building
Telephone Anthony 7194

Caldron Gives Skating Party November 10

It Is To Be Held At Bell's Rink
From 8 To 10:45
O'clock

From 8 to 10:45 o'clock, Friday, November 10, 1944, the Caldron is having a skating party. This is to be held at Bell's Rink. The biggest question is, "How are we going to get out there and back?" Mr. Worthman, who is to be a chaperone, is going to drive the football team's truck. He will make the first trip at 7:30. Everyone wishing to go in the truck is to be at Central's Lewis Street entrance at that time. Mr. Worthman will know if he has to make two trips or not by the size of the crowd there then.

The beautiful Hammond organ will supply the music for this gala affair. The cost of the tickets is 40 cents. They may be purchased from any Caldron agent. The tickets and money will be turned in Friday night, and they can not be bought out at the rink because Mr. Joe Bell, manager of the rink, will not permit it. "Everyone be sure to buy his ticket beforehand so that the Caldron profits by the sale. Tickets bought at Bell's cost 45 cents, so it pays you to buy early, too," stated Jane Brager, Caldron manager in charge of the skating party.

Mr. G. Bailhe Leads Musical Group At Shrine

Organized in the spring of 1940 by Mr. Gaston Bailhe, Central music instructor, The Fort Wayne Junior Civic Symphony has been established for the young people in Fort Wayne, who are interested in music.

Since its organization, the Junior Civic Symphony has presented four concerts every season, each featuring some young local musician as soloist. In this manner ambitious students were given the opportunity to perform with a full symphony orchestra. During the past years it also has played for occasions such as the Spring Music Festival at North Side High School, the Art Exhibit given here at Central, and a Red Cross Benefit Concert. The annual meeting is sponsored by the Interacial Commission and given at the Civic theatre.

During the season of 1942-43 a series of evening concerts were presented at the Fort Wayne grade schools, including Franklin, Forest Park, Harrison Hill, Harmar, Hoagland, James Smart, and Washington schools. This series was presented to further the sale of War Stamps. The total of the sales amounted to approximately \$3,000 worth of War Bonds.

Last year, as an experiment, four concerts were presented in the Shrine auditorium, the largest concert hall in Fort Wayne, with outstanding young artists of national reputation. As an experiment, the programs were an exceptional success. They were sponsored by the Wayne Pump Company. Each time the concerts had an audience of at least 800 people.

In the season to come, the Junior Civic Symphony is planning three regular concerts and one "Pop" concert.

Music is a method of expressing feelings in a beautiful and poetic way. The Junior Civic Symphony is an active and constructive activity in which youth can participate. Youth demands an active part, and a chance to build something constructive and not have it handed to them by the adults. Music gives the child a sense of self-confidence, concentration of mind and fine spiritual qualities.

Phyllis Rohrbaugh, Junior, Receives Aviation Wings

Aviation is rapidly becoming the future of America. More and more of the younger generation is becoming air-minded and the high school pupils of today will be the air force of tomorrow. One of the youngest high school pupils to get her wings was Phyllis Rohrbaugh.

Phyllis started her training last June 24, and during the summer, when she was working, she took her lessons on Saturday mornings. She did this until September 9. Since then she takes her lessons all day on Saturdays and Sundays. She takes her instructions at Inter-City, which is a part of our Municipal Airport.

Parents Disagree
When she first started taking instructions at Inter-City, her parents disagreed, because they thought it was not worth her while to take that time just for flying instructions. They also thought she might become disinterested in flying and thought it would just be a waste of money. They soon changed their minds, after the first month or two, when she showed a great amount of vivacious and never ceasing interest.

In order to receive or earn a pair of regulation wings one must pass a minimum of eight hours of air instructions which includes landings, spins and all of the types of air work. Another requirement for wings is that one must pass a Civil Air Regulation test.

Flying has held her interest from the beginning. She has held her interest from the beginning.

The Dean Says:
"Kindness is nobler ever than revenge"
—Shakespeare
Anna B. Lewis

JUNIOR OFFICERS, ADVISERS PLAN FOR ACTIVITIES



The junior class officers who were elected recently by the members of the junior class. They are pictured above from left to right: First row, Janie Belot, social council; Bill Davent, president; Alvera Baldwin, secretary; Carl Klemme, vice-president. Back row, Miss Vera E. Pence, adviser; Ralph McCaffery, Barbara Behny, Marylou Ehrman, Dorwin Wilson, social council; and Mr. Alvaro Ferlini, adviser.

Student Council Organizes Clean Cafeteria Club

Tom Burrell, Dan Connor Are
Named Chairmen Of
Group

Central's Student Council, under the supervision of Miss Anna Lewis, temporary adviser, met last Wednesday, November 1st in the Activities Room.

Charles Jacoby, president, led a discussion for a new club; the C.C.C., meaning Clean Cafeteria Club to which the members actively responded. It was decided that Tom Burrell was proposed by the club to be head of the new club assisted by Dan Connor. On their committee will be Lois Whetsel, Marjory O'Neil, Robert Voelker, Doris Huffman, Lee Burton, John Escosa, Eileen Murphy, Twilo Gearhart, and Bill Klopfenstein.

Resolutions which were read in the home rooms Thursday, November 2 are that the activities room (244) be kept in the cleanest possible condition at all times and all teachers should return the 78 chairs that are marked 244 on the underneath section of the chair. A new floor plan was constructed by the club and has been posted in the room for the sole purpose of having everyone in Central carefully follow and keep the room straightened up.

It was also stressed that students should not hang on fences at football games as it is impossible for anyone to see through anyone else.

Student Council agreed that the students are cooperating entirely on most things except for the fact that students ran to join the cafeteria line.

The committee for these resolutions is headed by Robert Voelker and assisting him are Doris Hoffman, Norma Philbee, David Doenges, Bill Klopfenstein, George Scheiman, and Louise Wright.

It was also announced that Miss Lewis has in her office, for the opportunity of all Student Council members and members of the faculty, a volume containing information about plans and interests of student councils of other schools.

IN MEMORIAM

TO THOSE valiant men who gave their lives in the present conflict, we pay highest tribute and hope that they "shall not have died in vain."

Eugene Bahr
Paul Denver Bailey
Wilbur P. Baker
Ronald L. Baeske
William Bauermeister
G. Ward Beers
Kenneth B. Davies
Raymond O. Dull
Darold Garman
James H. Hartman
Samuel Herwitz
Delmar Johnson
Ted Johnson
Duane Dale Jones
Selmar Kendrick

Bob Howard Koontz
Richard Laird
Albert C. Lifty
Orren J. Miller
Richard Miller
Chris Naumcheff
Richard P. Nelson
Kenneth P. Penrod
Paul J. Reid
Gordon C. Selking
Richard Sherman
Edward Smith
Claude Waggoner
Norbert Warner
Harold Wilbur Young

PT-A Elects New Theme For Year

Officers For Ensuing Years Are
Now Appointed

"Linking the School With Life" has been chosen as the general theme for the year's theme by the Parent-Teachers Association.

The officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. Aubrey J. Lash, president; Mrs. Arthur Doenges, vice-president; second vice-president, Mr. Charles Turpin; secretary, Mrs. Milton Ray; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Rehling; executive council, Mrs. Millard Gruber, and Mrs. Glen Fortney; program, Mrs. Vernon Sheldon; membership, Mrs. Roy Patton; finance, Mrs. Clarence Davis; study groups, Mrs. Fortney; hospitality, Mrs. Fred Franke; National P-T-A, Mrs. Raymond Karr; Indiana P-T-A, Mrs. Nelson McClurg; music, Mrs. Charles Darc; recreation, Mrs. Ora Goff; social, Mrs. Charles Jacoby; legislative, Miss Virginia Kinnaird; Teen Canteen, Mrs. Robert Bradley; flowers, Mrs. Wilbur Doenges; student aid, Miss Anna B. Lewis; publicity, Mrs. R. Robert Surfus; safety, Miss Amy Barnes; spiritual education, Mr. Ralph Virts, and parliamentarian, Miss Rosza Tonkel.

The first meeting of the year will be "Back-To-School" Day on November 8. The meetings for the rest of the year are as follows: November 22, Fun Fest; December 6, regular meeting, theme "Linking the School With Business Life"; February 7, Founder's Day; March 14, pot-luck; and the final meeting of the year will be held in May.

All members, friends, and parents of the students are invited to attend the meeting of P-T-A, according to Mrs. Lash.



Activities listed on Miss Lewis' calendar for the month of November are as follows:

- 10—Nature Club, Caldron Skating Party.
- 11—S.S., T. Mixer.
- 12—Delvers.
- 14—C.T.C. and Friendship.
- 15—C.G.A.A., Student Council.
- 17—Senior Play Production, French Club.
- 18—Senior Play Production.
- 20—Art Club.
- 21—Boosters.
- 22—P-T-A, Latin Club.
- 23—Thanksgiving—Out.
- 24—Nature Club—Out.
- 27—Delvers.
- 28—C.T.C. and Friendship.
- 29—Student Council.

Staff Publishes Caldron News

Irene Lawson Is Editor Of This
Year's Publication

This year the "Caldron News" again will supply Central with an interesting picture of The Caldron, our yearbook. Under the editorship of Irene Lawson, the "News" will contain photos of service men, and last year's basketball squad in action, to give students a sample of the Caldron. Notes about the excellent editorial and business sections of this year's magazine are to appear along with a stirring editorial by Doris Long.

A column has been written emphasizing the fact that every ex-Centralite in the service should be sent a Caldron by a friend. Also several articles related that the Caldron owns all of its office and camera equipment.

Many students expressed their reasons "Why I Buy the Caldron," and what the Caldron means to each. Some bought the Caldron as a keepsake (especially seniors), others to know their classmates better, and some just because the highest rating possible, All-American, had been bestowed upon the Caldron for the past eight years.

The "News" states that the photo of every student will appear in the Caldron along with pictures of all the activities, sports, contests, and teachers. It also states that this year's Caldron is benefiting by 31 years of previous experience. It announced a goal of 1,450 paid subscriptions. This includes the Caldrons sold under the installment plan.

As a final touch the "Caldron News" announces that the 1945 Caldron is the best yearbook in all respects that the ingenuity of Central has ever produced.

Guidance Workers Named

Workers for the guidance office for this semester have been announced by Miss Mildred Brigham, office director.

First period, Helen Buckmaster, Rosemary Funderburg. Sixth period, Barbara Rasor and Lois Baker, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Seventh period, Norma Reulle, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Connie Felts, Tuesday, Thursday.

These workers file cards, check programs, check left-lists. Miss Brigham stated in connection with these workers, "They are a good help and a fine lot of people."

Miss Rosza Tonkel III
Miss Rosza Tonkel, Central English teacher, is now recuperating from a minor operation at the Fort Wayne Medical Center. She underwent her operation last week. When she will be able to return to school is not known.

Boosters Present Dance November 11

Seniors Present "Dad For A Day" November 17-18

Play Written By Edwin Scribner
Will Be Given In School
Auditorium

"Dad For A Day", an amusing and interesting play by Edwin Scribner, will be presented by the senior class in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, November 17 and 18.

The story concerns the master of the Hillcrest House who leaves his home for a few days and the situation he finds upon his return forms an entertaining and unusual play.

Tuesday morning in the auditorium the senior class saw the cast of the play and was given a pep talk on the sale of tickets by Bob Stetzel, senior class president. Next Monday morning a skit of the play will be presented in the gymnasium for the entire student body to boost the tickets. There are ticket agents in each home room or tickets can be purchased from senior officers, advisers, or members of the class. The price of admission is 50 cents regular admission and 65 cents for reserved seats.

Rufus Bradbury, the master of Hillcrest, is played by Herb Smith. The house maid, Celeste, is played by Doris Leon. Dan Connor plays the part of Rollo. The other hired helper is played by Bob Stetzel. His part is that of the butler, John Cabot Feltons. The "Dad For A Day" is the butler.

Hugh Bradbury, the nephew of Rufus, is played by Pete Trier, the only junior in the play. Hugh's sister, Helen, is portrayed by Eleanor Doswell.

The two week-end guests are played by Sara Owen and Betty Fohrmann. Their stage names will be Dulcie Corbin and Mona Travers, respectively.

Percy Harlow, Helen's boy friend, is played by Dick Doenges. The part of the butler's daughter, Lorna, will be taken by Juanita Koger. Lorna's fiancée, Wilson Luverne, is portrayed by Myron Pio; Mrs. Luverne, his mother, will be enacted by Esta Springer.

The stage crew will prepare the set. Those on the stage crew are Dick Doenges, bridge captain; Bill Klopfenstein, head electrician; Pete Trier and John Tuggle, stage managers; Keith Lee, carpenter; others on the stage crew are Dale Tracy and Don Clark.

The prompters are Joan Karr, Barbara Behny, Dee Dee Peter, and Barbara Harris. In charge of props for the play is Alvera Baldwin.

The play is an annual presentation by the senior Student Players. The proceeds for the play will be used to purchase the senior gift which is presented to the school.

Students are urged to buy their tickets early this year because the play will be presented only two nights, therefore limiting the available supply of tickets.

43 Central Grad Is Prize Latin Pupil At Hanover

According to Dr. Mars Westington, head of the Classical Department at Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, Betty Mae Shuster, Central graduate of 1943, is "the best Latin student he has had in his quarter-century of teaching."

Betty was a good student in Central, too, making the Four Year Honor Roll when she graduated with an average of 91.00. She was active in extra-curricular activities belonging to Latin Club, Math Club, Twirlers, and French Club.

Advisers For Class Of '46' Are Chosen By Officers

Miss Vera E. Pence and Mr. Alvaro Ferlini were recently selected advisers of the Class of '46, by the class officers. It will be their duty to supervise and assist the class officers in promoting their annual activities.

Each year the junior class presents the Junior Prom, the spring formal dance and also the junior sport dance, which is generally held in January.

Miss Pence served last year as senior adviser. Mr. Ferlini has for several years been a junior class adviser. Miss Pence is a member of the social science department. Miss Pence attended Earlham College, received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, from the University of Michigan, her M.A. degree. She came to Central in 1926.

Mr. Ferlini teaches mathematics here at Central. From Notre Dame, he received his B.S. degree and his S.M. through the University of Chicago. Mr. Ferlini came to Central in 1937.

To honor the football team and their dates, the Booster Club of Central will present the "Sadie Hawkins' Day" dance tomorrow night in the cafeteria under the direction of Dick Doenges and Eleanor Doswell, co-chairmen for the affair.

Lyle Ramsey will furnish the music for dancing, which will start at 8:30 and will continue until 11:30. The decorations will present the atmosphere of "Dogpatch", the famous hill billy town portrayed in Al Capp's comic, "Li'l Abner", featured daily in The Journal-Gazette.

Decorations in the Dogpatch style will be under the direction of Nan Rice. Her committee is composed of Herb Smith, Jim Somers, Doris Long, and Jane Brager. Cokes, with Chairman Carl Klemme, will be sold by Alvera Baldwin, Harriet Stetter, Shirley Hughes, and Phyllis Porter. Barbara Harris is in charge of the cloak room, with Shirley Hughes, Marylou Ehrman, Velma Winkler, Ruth Uhlig, and Charles Guenther as her committee. Chaperons have been invited by Mary Louise Sanders. Invitations for the team have also been extended by Mary Louise.

Many of Central's females will take advantage of this opportunity and invite an "eligible bachelor" to the dance. Sadie Hawkins' Day is held once each year, on November 11, in Li'l Abner. On this day, all the maidens of Dogpatch pursue the men in an official race which originated long ago when Sadie Hawkins, the daughter of an early settler decreed a day on which Sadie would chase the single men of the town and marry the unfortunate individual that she could catch. This became a tradition, and the freedom loving men of Dogpatch to this day dread the time when they may fall prey to a local female.

Boys receiving free tickets to the dance are Albert Anspaugh, Bill Lee-ver, Joe Biggs, Guy Jones, Paul Blanks, Tom Lawson, Joe Smith, Jim Geesaman, Dale Guisinger, Ralph Rennecker, Jack Wilson, Pat Babcock, Dan Stanski, Bob Milton, Dalmer Blanks, Lowell Shearer, Morris Puyaur, Tom Gouloff, Ralph Beard, Dick Lewellen, Gerry Hoepfner, Ray Hicks, John Tesulla, Clark Sunderland, Bob Shoeff, Charles Gaither, Morris Fowler, Dave Stephens, Harry Korch, Myron Auer, Paul Riley, Ray Hayes, Herb Lyons, Sam Pusateri, Delvin Sims, Arnold Grashoff, Ed Over, Larry Anderson, Bernard Tew, Tom Murphy, Paul Somers, Bill Lethwaite, Kenneth Sprunger, Bud Browning, Bill Grinnme, Hal Elzea, Jack Zuber, Paul Armstrong, John Bright, Julius Hurst, Arnold Patten.

For those who find their dogs hurting, checking service will be at hand to check shoes. Girls should come prepared for the hunt, as they will be definitely authorized to ask the boys to dance, commemorating the Sadie Hawkins tradition. The dance is expected to gather a large crowd, and participants in the fun offered there will enjoy a unique and extremely different sort of entertainment.

Home Room 331 Picks Jeep For War Bond Goal

Home Room 331 has selected as their goal for the purchasing of war bonds and stamps an army jeep costing \$1,165.

Miss Walker, home room teacher, says, "I hope we can reach this goal for last year we were lacking \$30 of this amount. I think we can do better than that this year and reach our goal."

The room is divided into two groups, the boys against the girls. Leaders are Dale Tracey and Edna Plescher. The losing team is to have a party for the winning team. Thus far, the girls are in the running lead. Room 331 has been 100 per cent every Tuesday this year.

Principal Says:

"Back-to-School Day was a success. Thanks to all who came."

Fred H. Larimer

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Editorially Speaking

Ed. Note: In observance of Book Week Miss Gertrude Beierlein, Central's librarian, wrote the following guest editorial, "United Through Books."

Book Week, the oldest living week, is celebrating its twenty-sixth birthday this year from November 12-18. The story begins in 1919, when Franklin Mathews, Chief Scout Librarian, spoke before the American Booksellers' Association convention and championed the gospel of more and better reading for boys. He spoke so effectively that the Association resolved to formulate the plan of a National Book Week. Through the years the idea has grown until now it is a national event in which libraries, schools, booksellers and other organizations take part.

This year's slogan, "United through Books", is but a restatement of the true purpose of Book Week—namely, to encourage the love of books and reading in boys and girls. The boy or girl who reads easily and happily has within his reach great realms of information which he could never attain otherwise. "Many times the reading of a book has made the future of a man," says Emerson.

Let us add to that and say that through the reading of good books we should be better able to build the free world in which we wish to live. The role of books in the development of alert and intelligent citizens who will help build and perpetuate a united peaceful world is all too apparent. It is through books we come to understand the traditions of our own nation and those of other nations, and to value the many long struggles men have endured for freedom and opportunity for all people. It is through books we broaden our sympathies for peoples of other lands and cultures and become tolerant of race, color and creed. It is through books we stretch our vision, deepen our understanding, flee ignorance and slavery, and receive enlightenment and liberty. Let us, therefore, be united with books as weapons in our struggle to build a free world.

11 o'clock, November 11, 1918, the Armistice was signed and this ended the great World War I. Strife, cruelty, and heartbreak had at last ended and the people thought that at last ending peace had come. Now we are engaged in World War II and tomorrow the bells will again ring and people will again shout, but not to celebrate the ending of the second great war. No, it is not yet ended but our armies are winning battle after battle and are driving to the hearts of Germany and Japan.

Because we are in another war, Armistice Day, 1944, will have a lot more serious meaning. People will not celebrate in the same sense as they did in years before. Many families have sons or other loved ones in the armed forces and the Armistice will not mean that they are coming home.

Some time, some day, in the near future we hope, there will be an Armistice signed that will mean that our boys are coming home for good and then the people will celebrate it in the fashion that it really should be.

THE SPOTLIGHT Points With Paragraphs

By Peter Trier

Yet modern mothers still work like slaves; they work without pay.

After seven years of drouth, Nebraska is deciding to go dry.

We must support our new president with more than \$75,000.

Any candidate can guarantee jobs for the returning men, but what about the other 30,000,000?

The average life of a tail gunner is 18 years, 6 months, and 15 seconds.

Don't count your chickens before they're hatched—sell them!

Foolosophy: Only a fool makes himself the slave of a clock.

The Republicans say that Roosevelt's motto is, "If you do not succeed at first, try, try again."

Being a senior is not lottery—in lottery you have a chance.

Blanket Coats Of All Shades Gain Popularity

Autumn Gives Us Many Different, Well Liked Fads

What is a better time of year to talk about coats than autumn? Browsing around the halls of Central nowadays we see everything from pastel blanket coats to "scratched-up" overall jackets.

Pastels in pink and blue, green, fuschia, and of course, the old standby, tan, lead the fashion parade in blanket coats.

Lou Ann Buckles was seen dashing across Lewis Street looking too-too chic in her blanket coat. Mary Welker, Central's pep session flag carrier, also has a very becoming blue blanket coat.



Many coats this year are softly tailored. There are coats that are fitted, Princess style, and other coats with loose gathers caught in 'neath a tie-belt, and still other coats that are semi-fitted, cut with a flare.

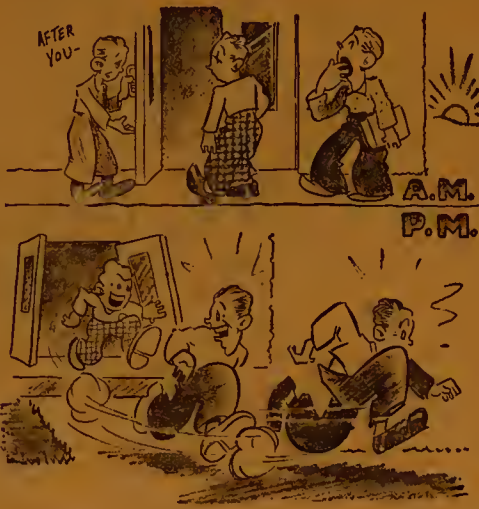
Our smart model sports a snappy number. McCall 5758. It's a princess coat that claims a unique style creation, for the center front panels drop from the shoulder seam, down to the waistline and sweep over toward the hips, outlining deep pockets. From the tip of each pocket the panel-line drops to the hem. The seams are outlined with top-stitching—a style note that's top-notch this year.

A coat to go a-dancing, to tea, or to church—that's when a school gal chooses the fur-trimmed coat; but, better still is the plain cloth coat dressed up with fur hats, fur buttons, or fur belts. These are all style stores that catch the eye. The rignlan sleeve has returned to the fold and makes into a semi-dressy coat that's popular in a school wardrobe.

Overall Jackets
Coleen and Eileen Shank were trotting hurriedly to their lockers looking tom-boyish and darling in their overall jackets. On the back of these jackets are written "Lupa Girls". There are two or three other girls also with the same inscription on theirs. We don't know whether this is some mysterious organization or whether yours truly is not hep to the meaning of this insignia.

Leather jackets are another one of Central's favorite fads. Both boys

"And then the whining schoolboy"



PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY —ORMANDY CONDUCTING

by John Escosa
The highlight of the season, as far as the Community Concert Series Association is concerned, was heard and well received by the immense audience at the Shrine Auditorium on Tuesday, October 31.

The plan of the program was not quite "the thing" for Fort Wayne although the audience took it rather well. The program included numbers of too much the same type for us to swallow all at once. We here in Port Wayne are not used to the extreme heaviness and intensity with which the program was filled. However, the numbers played, if they could have been played on separate days, were excellent and the orchestra did them with much dexterity and finesse. (This holds true with the exception of the Kodaly Concerto.)

First on the program was the Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E minor. To anyone hearing Serge Koussevitsky's recording of this great work, Mr. Ormandy's rendition was rather dull and uninteresting. The first and second movements proving to be the best. Of these two the Andante movement was much the nicer. Next on the program was the Kodaly Concerto for Full Orchestra. This composition was written for the Golden Jubilee of the Chicago Symphony Or-

chestra (under F. Stock)—and to the notion of some it should have been blown right out of the "Windy City" never to return. Those having heard the Boston "Pops" and the Chicago Symphony do it prior to Tuesday evening's performance, were probably disappointed to find it on the program.

Clouds and Festivals (Claude Debussy) was presented as third on the program. (They are from a set of three—however, the third requires a large group of women's voices and is not often performed because of this.) The first (Clouds) was extremely rich in tone color. The muted violins and celli sounded exceptionally beautiful. There was absolutely no harshness throughout this whole composition—in fact the number was "fleecey" if one can term music in such a manner. Festivals was quite the opposite of Clouds, but it did not strike one as being wholly out of line with it. The score calls for muted trumpets in a couple measures—the expression mark given is "Lointrain" (meaning: far away). The trumpets were certainly that—it was beautiful—more than words can describe.

Finally on the program, Mr. Ormandy gave a sumptuous reading of Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2. Its tonal splendor was more than could be possibly expected.

It has been stated that Ravel closely copied Debussy's way of writing—some say to the nth degree! However, this statement was certainly disproved Tuesday night. Mr. Ormandy showed the complete distinction between the composers—with great zeal and feeling.

No encores were given—this is as it should be. A program is usually planned to put people in a certain mood or spirit. Why spoil it by a frivolous encore?

and girls are seen wearing them. Patricia Hodson, sophomore, has one in British tan, while Carol Madden wears the same type of jacket in a darker shade.

Other Styles
Many other styles appear on the scene in different lengths and colors while raincoats seem to have taken a back seat.
But choose a style most becoming to your particular type and as "Lem" and "Oinie" would say, you will be "potsa-carnie".

Spotlight Serves Central's Fighting Men In All Theaters Of Present Global War

Editor's Note: The outcome of the present war is of vital concern to everyone in America. Every Centralite realizes that the security of our service men who are fighting the enemy and for the security of our homes and liberties will be greatly weakened if information is allowed to be disclosed to the enemy. Therefore, a certain degree of voluntary press censorship must be followed; and, in order to aid the press, the United States Government Office of Censorship has distributed a code of Wartime Practices. This code states the following: "Except for troops in training camps in the United States, members of the armed forces should not be identified with military or naval units or ships. In publishing addresses, use the War Department APO number or the Navy fleet post office, without any unit or ship identification." Please understand when addresses are not printed in full, we are trying to do our part. However, continue to hand in servicemen's complete addresses so that they may be put on file in the office.)

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(Continued on page 3)

the
good earth

For a change, I am writing this column in the pleasant, but rigorous atmosphere of the boys' gym. When I see these strong, vigorous (meaning emaciated and fragile) bodies of these boys I can understand why the Japs are suffering such severe losses.

Among the "Charles Atlas's" is "Shoulders" Kreame-meyer, "Muscle Headed" Smith, also "Gold Brick" Richter. Ah! Marvelous class!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS
T O D A Y !

Someone said that he didn't like our yells, so, if YOU feel the same way, write one. It will be printed in this column if it is any good.

This week, let's learn another song. You will notice, in the second to the last line, an appropriate sentiment. So, for all practical purposes and as a morale builder, remember that scrambled eggs are tough.

Keep Your Winning Side Up
Keep your winning side up, up,
Never mind a defeat.
If you lose nine games in a row,
One out of ten is lucky you know.
Keep your winning side up, up,
Then your luck will come true,
Oh! Stand upon your legs,
Fight like scrambled eggs and tough.
Keep your winning side up.

Jims of Wisdom: Definition of genius—a genius is a person who does math with a fountain pen.

Tragic love story: Mary LaPradd and Bill Klopfenstein going steady. No offense meant, but this type of metamorphosis is known as going from drip to drizzle.

Well, studies, I hope you took the good advice of Mr. Jack Root to heart, and learned the words to that song. I hope.

If you can't go across; come across! Buy War Bonds.

Bob Stetzel went on record last week as saying, "I am a misogynist." He also added that he hoped Phyllis Edwards, Dawn Deamer, and a host of other girls don't know what the word means. Such hypocrisy, or sumpin'!

The senior play is going to be GOOD this year. "Dad" Stetzel tells me that they practice most of the night. Incidentally, the senior play tickets are on sale now. For an evening of marvelous entertainment, get yours while the limited supply lasts.

...and I suppose the Misses Carvin or Baldwin would shoot me if I forgot to mention the "Sadie Hawkins Day Dance" tonight. From what I've seen of the decorations, they are simply out of this world.

Go to the Booster Dance tonight.

Buy your Senior Play tickets early!

. Platter Chatter .

by escosa & kroener

Most of us have heard the expression, "Aw, that classical stuff is the bunk—nothin' to it—just a bunch of hogwash—no rhythm to it." Perhaps I am prejudiced, but I cannot feel this way. There are several reasons for this—some, I will admit, are intangible.

Some think radio responsible for lack of interest in the classics—others say that conditions in the home prevent really good music from entering the lives of many children. This latter statement may be true enough, but hardly the first! I would be willing to say that there is equal representation of classics and swing on the radio and I, for one, would not have it any other way. I like swing—but solid!

The idea has gotten into the heads of many people that classical music makers and players are sissified. Perhaps to some extent this is true—but it takes a strong person (both in mind and muscle) to play most of the best music and play it well! Often those who have just given concert are really physically and mentally tired although they do not show this to their audience. If you care to take the time, you could read about some of the best composers and their lives. The majority, you will find, are men who had a great physical stamina.

In the future this column will be devoted entirely to reviews of records—both classic and swing.

The Classical Records
Symphony No. 5
Sostakowicz (Pronounced—shosh-ta-ko-vitch).
Victor DM 619 (6 12-inch discs).
Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra.
Columbia MM 520 (5 12-inch records).
Rodzinsky—Cleveland Symphony.

(In these reviews we will give the description of all the recordings made by the various recording companies, you will notice both Columbia and Victor given above—we will try to give you a fair idea of which of those given are, in our estimation, better.)

This symphony is in the modern style, however it is not too shocking. The first, third and fourth movements prove to be the most interesting. The second movement, an Andante, is too long and fearfully dull. You should not listen to the symphony just once and say you don't like it. It is bad on your part to say that about anything you listen to! Like pickles, this symphony is something you have to learn to like—you can listen to it a thousand times and hear something new and different. The two recordings are far from similar, the Victor being the better of the two for several reasons. Rodzinsky has made a cut in the fourth movement of 128 measures. Stokowski's reading is clear and he does not rush the first movement. In the first movement Rodzinsky seems to want to hurry—and he takes it about twice as fast as Stokowski does. Too, the Philadelphia plays with much more care than the Cleveland does—the Cleveland has a tendency to be messy—especially strings, woodwinds and harp.

The Swing Records
Haunted Town and Good for Nothin' Joe.
Bluebird 30—0823 (1 10-inch record).
Charlie Barnet and Lena Horne.
Haunted Town: A moderate jump—good vocal—in the usual Lena Horne manner.
Good for Nothin' Joe: Another vocal with good support from the Barnet Band.

Rosemary Stanger Is Radio Announcer At WGL Station

The future part of women in the radio field is indeed a great one. Up until the last few years, women were an unknown element in this vast business of radio. Fort Wayne has advanced greatly in having women participate in broadcasting. One of the few women in this field is Rosemary Stanger, announcer over the station WOWO, and WGL.

Rosemary was born here in Fort Wayne, and by the way, on the same day George Washington was born. She attended Harlan Grade School for the first, second and third grades. After living in Harlan a few years, the Stanger family moved back to Fort Wayne and Rosemary attended Forest Park and North Side High Schools. While attending North Side, she belonged to the S.P.A. and took part in the senior play.

Advice To The Lovelorn

Oear Miss Fortune,
I'm madly in love with my math teacher, but he only regards me as another student. Every day I rush into my class before any one else comes, and pretend to have him explain the lesson to me. I haven't told my friends about my infatuation, but my closest friend has already guessed, and she told me I am foolish. Please give me some needed advice.

Troubled

Oear Troubled,
How can you be so silly? If you must be in love with a teacher, why choose one that teaches math. There are a lot more male teachers here at school that teach much more pleasant subjects—you'd better reconsider. If you still insist upon this particular teacher to give your affections to, go to it... after all, it's leap year. Don't be discouraged if he doesn't notice you right away. Fail a couple of years and he'll be bound to notice you sooner or later. Of course, every time you see him with another woman, whether she be teacher or otherwise, run her down, whenever you get a chance and happy hunting!

Miss Fortune

After graduating, Rosemary continued on in her dramatics and joined the Old Fort Players. One summer she attended a professional theatre in Boston, and here she learned a great many things that have proved to be very helpful to her in the past years. In 1936, she was recommended for a part in a serial story on the radio, her first attempt in this field. Later, after continually "hanging around" the radio studios, she finally landed a few small parts. "I could not stay unnoticed long because I was always under foot," Rosemary said, smilingly. Later, Miss Stanger managed and directed a small radio station, FMN, for six months. Afterwards she was transferred to WGL.

Rosemary is the only woman staff announcer at WOWO, WGL. She has a regular program, "Just Talkin' Time," which is on the air every day in the week. She also reads commercials and interviews celebrities. A few of the famous people that she has interviewed are, Margo, the movie actress, and Walker Mahurin, the famous Fort Wayne flying ace. Besides these, she has a very definite schedule.

Not only has Rosemary accomplished great feats in the radio world, she has also gone to great bounds in the dramatic world. Her latest accomplishment is the leading feminine lead in the play, "Skylark" at the Civic theatre. All attendance records were broken when the play was held, and that proves that she is a good actress as well as an announcer.

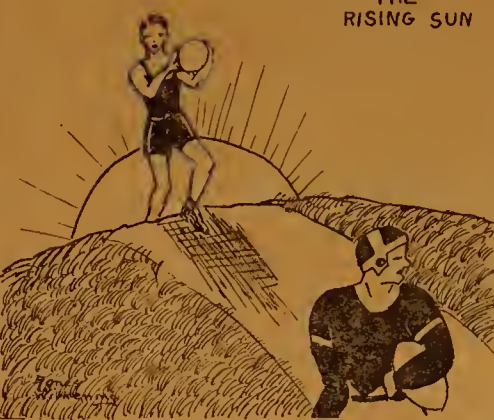
Rosemary has many very interesting hobbies. She writes very good poetry, rates high in quizzes and cross-word puzzles, plays the piano and sings fairly well, and collects seals of jewelry of all kinds.

"I have many reasons why I chose radio as my life work. In the first place, it is not routine work. There are no regular hours and some people would call this a disadvantage, but I enjoy every minute of it. Second, I meet so many new and different people and the salary is excellent," remarked Rosemary.

Buy your stamps and bonds from your school.

TIME MARCHES ON

THE RISING SUN



New Books Listed (Continued from page 6)

Durant, W.—Life of Greece.
Durant, W.—Our Oriental Heritage.
Kirkpatrick, F. A.—The Spanish Conquistadors.
Laurence, C. H.—New World Horizons.
Ludwig, E.—The Mediterranean.
Pageant of America (15 vols.)
Spencer, C.—Made in China.
Territorial Papers of the United States:
Vols. 2 and 3, Northwest Territory.
Vols. 7 and 8, Indiana Territory.
Van Doren, C. C.—Mutiny in January.
Van Doren, C. C.—Secret History of the American Revolution.
Journalism
Bugbee, E.—Peggy Covers London.
Bugbee, E.—Peggy Covers the Clipper.
Bugbee, E.—Peggy Covers Washington.
Latin America
Carlson, F. A.—Geography of Latin America.
Mathematics
Kell, A.—Elements of Trigonometry.
Lieder—The Education of C. T. Mits.
Nature
Athey, L. C.—Along Nature's Trails.
Bronson, W. S.—Grasshopper Book.
Brownell, L. W.—Natural History with a Camera.
Fenton, C. L.—Our Living World.
Gray, A.—New Manual of Botany.
Hesse, B.—Ecological Animal Geography.
Jacques, H. E.—How to Know the Spring Flowers.
Munoz, F. J.—The Microscope and Its Use.
Orchids of Michigan—Cranbrook Institute of Science.
Peattie, R.—The Great Smokies.
Peattie, D. C.—Journey Into America.
Shrubs of Michigan—Cranbrook Institute of Science.
Tobias, J. C.—Students Manual of Microscopic Technique.
Radio
Ghiradi, A. A.—Radio Physics Course.
Marcus, A.—Elements of Radio.
Morgan, A. P.—First Principles of Radio Communications.
Transportation
Miller, J. A.—Fares, Please! From Horse Cars to Streamliners.
War
Ayling, K.—Semper Fidelis; the U. S. Marines in Action.
Banning, K.—Our Army Today.
Ellsberg, E.—"I Have Just Begun to Fight."
Hibbits, J. J.—"Take 'er Up Alone, Mister!"
New Junior Guild Additions
Conger, E. M.—American Tanks and Tank Destroyers.
Cormack, M.—Road to Down Under.
Elting, M.—Battles—How They Are Won.
Ferris, H. ed.—Love's Enchantment
Sperry, A.—Storm Canvases.
Waldeck, T. J.—Treks Across the Veldt.
Wood, L. N.—Raymond L. Ditmars; His Exciting Career with Reptiles, Animals, and Insects.
Worth, K.—New Worlds for Josie.

Indiana Oddities

Boys of Lincoln Junior High, Vincennes, Indiana, were able to make some extra money for themselves and help their government at the same time by the unusual occupation of picking milkweed pods. The milkweed floss is used to fill the life jackets needed for the men in our armed forces. Kapok was formerly used for this but our kapok was obtained from the island of Java now held by Japan. The floss is the only substitute we have and two bushel bags of pods are needed to make one life jacket. According to The Old Post Sentinel, Lincoln High School paper, the boys reported to home room and then were taken by bus to their fields. Of course, they made up all school work missed later.

Art classes of Emerich Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, are making Red Cross Christmas menus to be given to Marines on the seas and mess hall decorations for the armed forces overseas, states The Booster, school paper.

Patronize Spotlight advertisers.

Semester Movie Schedule Given

November 14-15:
Problem of Working Girls—12A Soc.
Safety in the Home—Barnes.
Digestion of Foods—Barnes.
November 21-22:
U. S. Treasury Department—12A Economics.
Know Your Money—12A Econ.
The Farm Garden—Spangler.
Building of Boys—Arnold, Conley.
Boy in Court—Arnold, Conley.
Our Bill of Rights—11B History.
Thunderstorms—Neilson.
November 23-24:
Servant of the People—
November 28-29:
Heart and Circulation—Barnes.
Vanishing Herds—Biology.
Man Without a Country—11B History.
Medieval Castles—10B History.
More Listed
December 5-6:
Flowers at Work—Spangler.
Seed Dispersal—Spangler.
That Mothers Might Live—Barnes.
Men of Medicine—Barnes.
December 12-13:
Flatboat Pioneers—11B History.
Westward Movement—11B History.
December 19-20:
Plant Growth—Aldred.
Leaves—Aldred.
Fungus Plants—Aldred.
Seeing Eye—Barnes.
Story of Dr. Jenner—Barnes.
Fighting Ships—11B History.
Case of Charlie Gordon—12A Econ.
January 2-3:
Tree of Life—Aldred.
Body Defenses Against Diseases—Aldred.
Heridity—Spangler.
Story of Dr. Carver—Spangler.
The French Revolution—10B History.
January 30-31:
Westward Movement—History.
Defending the City's Health—Barnes.
Control of Pneumonia—Barnes.



Staff Sgt. Thomas G. Harnes enlisted in Army Air Corps, December 6, 1942. He left for the port of embarkation on D-Day, June 6. His first stop overseas was North Africa. He was then transferred to Sardinia. He has been on 17 bombing missions. On his 13th mission he was injured but not seriously. At the completion of 50 bombing missions he will be granted a furlough. His address is Staff Sgt. Thomas G. Harnes 15354856 34th Bombing Sqd. 17th Bomb Group APO 650 Care of P.M. New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Clarence William (Bill) Bade has been reported a prisoner of war of Germany. He was listed as missing in France since July 27 while serving with the infantry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bade, 2117 Hanna Street. He went to England last June and to France in July. His brother, Chester Bade, Jr., has reported to Camp Blanding, Florida, for training with an anti-tank unit.

Sgt. William L. Sweet, son of Dr. Gertrude McKinney, 1621 Catalpa Street, recently was promoted to that rank. He is located somewhere in France. He was employed by the Wayne Pump Company before entering the Army, May 1, 1943. He has been overseas since May, 1944.

Sgt. Thomas E. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCormick, 1014 Liberty Street, was slightly wounded in France September 22. His wife, Margaret, who lives in Wolbridge, Ohio, recently received a letter from him saying that he was recovering nicely.

Sergeant McCormick entered the Army July 15, 1942, and went overseas in June, 1944. He was trained at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, Camp Phillips, Kansas, and Camp Dix, New Jersey.

Staff Sgt. Robert B. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall A. Carlson, will soon complete his 30-day furlough and will report back to Headquarters Squadron, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California, on October 20.

Central Student Interviews Gene Krupa, Jive Drummer

By Edith Shimmel

At exactly 4:15 Wednesday, I arrived at the Pennsylvania station. My heart was beating with excitement as the idol of millions of American boys stepped off the train, followed by about thirty men all carrying heavy musical instruments. Gene Krupa! He is a very tall, very handsome man, down to earth and very friendly. He promised me an interview for 8:30 that night since he had to get ready for his performance at that time.

After hours of terrible waiting, I was finally admitted to see Mr. Krupa at the Athletic Club Hotel.

Gene Krupa, born in Chicago, Illinois, went to Brides Bowen High School. He said, "I went to St. Joe College, right here in good old Indiana." He also went to the University of Chicago.

As a child, his ambition was always to become a drummer. Now 35 years old, he first started drumming when he was ten years old, and he practiced from eight to ten hours daily. He said that he never had much of a social life because he was always practicing. He played in the school orchestra and the school band. As a child, he was mostly indoors and never had as much fun as other children.

He said that he owed much of his success to his natural talent and his long hours of practice. He took lessons from the very best teachers in the country. He composes most of his own pieces and he also composes pieces for his orchestra. He practices drumming not only for a profession but also for enjoyment.

Krupa's orchestra consists of thirty-one instruments. He leads it and plays his own drums. Most of the boys in it range between the ages of 16 and 40.

This is one of his most successful seasons, according to Mr. Krupa. He left for Chicago right after he played here in Fort Wayne. His next stop will be at the Sherman Hotel. His next picture will be "George White's Scandal".

Club Elects New Officers

The Red Cross Club held its second meeting of the semester November 2, in the Activities Room.

Officers for the semester are Doris Duenges, president; Margie Blessing, vice-president; Sharon Davis, secretary, and Betty Hinkle, treasurer.

Plans for making gifts for soldiers who are in hospitals were made. Movies on what the Red Cross is doing were shown and refreshments were served.

Miss Leona Kuhn is adviser of the club and all home room representatives and those who are interested are eligible for membership.

According to The Arsenal Cannon, publication of Arsenal Technical Schools, Indianapolis, Indiana, the girls in millinery class have been making colorful lapel gadgets and potholders. Lapel gadgets, their first articles, are small replicas of fruit made of felt and filled with cotton. The second project was to make colorful felt flower lapel pins. Their plans for the future include remodeling old hats into "glamorous" new ones and crocheting many colors of string into purses.

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(Continued from page 2.)

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Pvt. Richard C. Wedler, A.S.N., 35546089, Co. R 1st P.T.R., Fort Benning, Ga.
A.R.T. 3-c Arthur Lee Whitson, N.A.T.T.C. Bks. 9, Ward Island, Corpus Christie, Texas.
H.A. 1-c Kenneth E. Witte, U.S.N. Pre-Flight School, co Medical Dept., St. Mary's College, Calif.
A.M. 1-c Gerald E. Zigler, Com. Fair, Alameda, Calif.
S 2-c Russell Roebel, L.S.T. Induction, A.T.B. Camp Bradford, No. B, Norfolk 11, Va.
A-3 Frederick A. Sattler, Co. 574 G 15-L, U.S.N.T.C., Sampson, N. Y.
A.S. Richard W. Schmidt, Co. 1939 U.S.N.T.C., Great Lakes, Ill.
W. T. 3-c Gail Sheets, co Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
Pfc. James R. Smith, U.S.M.C.R., Grp. 2 Marine Defense Force, Navy No. 311, co Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
F 1-c Henry A. Sandkuhler, U.S.S. Belleau Wood, Div. B, co Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
S 2-c Howard Schmidt, L.S.T. Induction, Camp Bradford A.T.B., Norfolk 11, Va.
S 2-c Paul E. Schoff, U.S.N.R.B. 1033, Shoemaker, Calif.
A-C Clifford E. Simon, Jr., 357-65738, Class 44-39, Sqd. 6, Box 87, K.A.A.F., Kingman, Ariz.
Pvt. Charles E. Matlock, 35842996, Co. A 207-64 2nd Plat., Camp Bradford, Fla.
S 2-c Myron Keith Meyer, Co. H Wave 3, Division 3, Landing Craft School, Fort Emery Detachment, San Diego 59, Calif.
Pfc. Charles N. Moseley, 38450675, 67 Troop Carrier Group, A.A.F., A.P.O. 565, co Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
S 1-c William E. McMullen, C.B.M.U. 533 Platoon 5, co Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
Paul Prill, N.R.P.T.C., Room 412, Allen Ramsey, Ann Arbor, Mich.
H.A. 2-c Francis M. Ray, U.S.N.R., U.S.N. Hospital, San Diego 34, Calif.
A-T Thomas Montzer, 15343986, 2509th A.A.F. Base Unit Section K Bks. 185, Big Springs, Texas.
Elmer G. Morrissey, M.O.M.M. 3-c, U.S.S., L.S.T. 549, co Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
Sgt. Thomas E. McCormick, 353-30149, Co. K 317th Inf., A.P.O. No. 80, co Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
Pvt. Elisha Paschal, 25552461, H.S. Co., 1318th Engr. G.S. Rgt., A.P.O. 17222, co Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
S 2-c Max Edward Ramsey, N.A.T.T.C. Welfare Dept., Norman, Okla.
S 1-c Paul F. Renfrow, U.S.S. Intrepid, Div. 1, co Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
A. R. M. Edwin Keller, C.A.S.U. No. 4, Div. C, co Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
Pfc. Erwin F. Kleinschmidt, 355-54880, 426th Med. Call. Co. (Sep.), A.P.O. 270, co Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
S 2-c Francis Layson, N.A.T.T.C. Police Force, Jacksonville, Fla.
Edwin Christ Lindenbert, N.R. O.T.C., Box 1100, U.S.N.R., Univ. of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.
Pvt. Richard Malott, 15343985, Section Q, Bunkingham A.A.F., Fort Myers, Fla.
Mus. 3-c Edwin B. Kibiger, Box 54, Navy 121, co Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.
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Pvt. Joseph G. Gebhart, 35835914, Class 15, Co. B.T., Branch A.S.F. T.C., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
Pvt. Robert E. Hawkins, 35905058, Btry D-53, A.A.R.T. Bn., Fort Bliss, Texas.
A-S John Charles Hilt, Co. 1812, U.S.N.T.C., Great Lakes, Ill.
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S.O. 2-c Robert E. Hemlinger, D.E. 165, co Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
Pfc. Clarence E. Edsall, 35902057, Med. Det. 145th Inf., A.P.O. 37, co Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
Pvt. Chris A. Eicher, 35906807, Co. B, 24th Bn., 7th Regt., Ft. McClellan, Ala.
Pvt. Bill Eschoff, 35904970, Co. C, 18th Bn., 3rd Regt., I.R.T.C., Fort McClellan, Ala.
Eugene C. Fleckenstine, Pan Amoco, co American Petrol. Co., New York, N. Y.
A-C John R. Edsall, Class 45-D, Sqd. 82, Group 11, A.A.F.P.S., S.A.A.C.C., San Antonio, Texas.
Pfc. Walter C. Eix, 15374484, 389 Fighter Sqdn., 366 Fighter Group, A.P.O. 595, co Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
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Gerald L. Jones, 358326882, 56 G.R.A.C.S. A.A.F., A.P.O. 528, co Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
Pvt. Robert E. Gillie, A.S.N., 359-05056, Co. B, 136th Trn. Btn., 4th Regt., T.D.R.T.C., North Camp Hood, Texas.
Major Stanley H. Guenther, 0-319266, Quartermaster Corps, A.S.F., A.P.O. No. 7986, co Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
Sgt. James W. Hirschy, 15329748, 75 T.C. Sq., 435 T.C. cp., A.P.O., co Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
A.S. Max H. Hoffman, Platoon 3,

Many Pupils, Teachers Have Favorite Book

Some Of Best Liked Are "Dragon Seed" And "Silas Marner"

Almost everyone at Central, teachers as well as students, has a favorite book. It is hard for many to say they have one favorite book because they have read so many good books. The following students and teachers, however, were able to pick one book or one type of book that they liked better than the rest.

Jackie Stuffer liked "Dragon Seed", by Pearl Buck. When asked why she liked it, she answered "It is adventurous and enjoyable and it held my interest. I learned a lot about Chinese customs from it." She added, "The moving picture was a lot different from the book. The book was much more interesting."

Shirley Hughes liked "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas. Her reason for liking it was, "It was a religious book written in fiction and it made a lot of things clearer."

Like "The Nile" Mr. R. R. Butler, English teacher, said that among rather modern books, he liked "The Nile", by Emil Ludwig. It is a biography of the Nile River and all the plant, animal, and human life that has grown along its banks.

Mary Carey thinks that "The Old Curiosity Shop", by Charles Dickens, is one of the best books she has read recently. She said, "It was different from any other book I have ever read."

Favorite Authors Barbara Harris said that "Wuthering Heights", by Emily Bronte, is the best book she had ever read. She said, "The reasons I liked it are that I liked the character Heathcliff and the Bronte sisters are my favorite authors."

Miss Florence J. Lucas, Latin teacher, said, "I have always said that if I were alone on a desert island, the two books I would want with me are an unabridged dictionary and a volume of Shakespeare. I would always be aware of the debt the English language owes to Latin."

Detective Stories Patty Aldred thought "Strong Poison", by Dorothy Sayers, was a very good book. She enjoyed it because it is a detective story and she likes detective stories immensely. Juanita Koger liked the book, "Silas Marner", by George Eliott. "I liked

Naval V-12 Unit, Greencastle, Ind.

Pvt. Gerry L. Jones, 559302, Scout Snipers, 1st Plt., Co. H, 2nd Bn., 10th Rep. Draft, Camp Pendleton, Ocean Side, Calif.

Are You Guilty?

Are you guilty of sneaking in ahead of some one in the cafeteria line? Many students take great pride in getting in ahead of some one without being seen by Miss Keep. Little do these people realize that they aren't hurting any one, but they may hurt themselves. It takes only a few minutes for the line to move up to the serving counter, and a pupil does not save any time by getting ahead of some one. If Miss Keep happens to see a "would-be sneak" she makes him go back to the end of the line. Teachers may get in ahead of the students because they have work to do the latter part of their lunch period and some of them have hall duty. Let's see how well the students can co-operate and not crowd.

Perfect Attendance

Rooms having 100 per cent attendance on time for the week of October 30 through November 3 are:

Monday: 229.
Tuesday: 334, 172, 334.
Wednesday: 178, 172.
Thursday: 229, 172, 334, 272.
Friday: B1, 172, 334, 180, 223, 72.
One room, 172, was 100 per cent every day with the exception of Monday.

it because it held my interest from cover to cover."

Interesting Subject When asked what book he liked, John Escosa said he liked "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn". The author is Betty Smith. He liked it because it gave the life of the slum districts of New York. He said, "At the time I read the book, I was very much interested in that subject."

Edith Schimmel intensely likes the books in a series, "Judy Garland Mystery Books". She said that she likes them because they seem to keep her glued to them.

Miss Dorothy Ridgeway, algebra teacher, said "There is just no single book that I like better than all others, but I like biographies better than any other type of books". Her reason is, "I like things pertaining to history."

The favorite book of Patty Douglas is "My Friend Flicka", by Mary O'Hara. "I like it because it is a horse story and I like horses," she stated.

One of Harriet Stetter's favorite books is "Arrowsmith", by Sinclair Lewis. "I found this story very interesting because it really proved that a person does not always have everything when he has wealth and intelligence."

George Montague likes "Titus Andronicus". "I like it because it portrays the rich humor of Shakespeare."

Servicemen News

Six more former Central students have been reported wounded in action with the armed forces and one has been reported dead.

The wounded are Pvt. Donald J. Junk, Pfc. Raymond Cobbum, Pfc. Richard A. Farrell, Sgt. Warren G. Brown, Pvt. Clarence Lesh, and Cpl. Harold Stolp.

Sergeant Bowen, 33, husband of Mrs. Helen Bowen, 1830 Clover Lane, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, R. R. 5, died in England on October 2, according to a telegram received from the War Department Thursday evening.

The telegram did not state the cause of death but said a letter would follow.

He attended Central and North Side High Schools and was employed in the Nickle Plate roundhouse before entering the service, February 25, 1944.

Surviving besides the widow and his parents are a daughter, Judy, age 3; three brothers, Arthur, Elmer and Roy and two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Mansfield and Mrs. Marjorie Wasson. Pvt. Junk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Junk, Jr., 439 West Williams Street, suffered a fractured pelvis after being hit by shrapnel. He has been overseas since July and in action since August 15. Previously, he was employed at the General Electric Company.

Private Cobbum, 23, who resided with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary J. Baumgardner, 1216 West Wayne Street, was wounded in Germany September 28, while serving with a cannon company of an infantry unit of General Patton's Third Army. He is in a hospital in France.

He attended Central High School and was employed as a civilian by the Standard Forging Company, East Chicago.

Private Cobbum entered the service September 10, 1942, and arrived overseas May 30, 1944, to take part in four major battles before he was wounded.

Cobbum wears the European Theatre of Operation ribbon with five stars, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the American Theatre of Operation ribbon.

Private Farrell, 21, was wounded in Holland, September 26. He was with the glider infantry, which he entered after arriving in France with the Army. He is the son of Mrs. Eva Farrell and Ora Farrell. He attended Central High School before entering the Army in March, 1943.

Sergeant Brown, 21, husband of Mrs. Jean E. Brown, 3406 Webster Street, has been reported missing in France since September 26.

Sergeant Brown, son of Ernest

Brown, 1318 Camp Allen Drive, and Mrs. Goldie Brown, 1431 Drexel Avenue, was graduated from Central High School and was employed at the General Electric Company before entering the service on December 14, 1942.

He went overseas with an infantry unit in June, 1944. He wears the Good Conduct Medal and the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Besides his wife, father and mother are a sister, Wilma June Brown, 1431 Drexel and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of this city.

Private Lesh, 21, was wounded in France August 24 while serving with the anti-aircraft. He entered the Army 22 months ago and went overseas nine and one-half months ago. His wounds, according to word received here, were slight, and he is now in a hospital at New York for observation.

He attended Central High School and was employed by the General Electric Company before entering the service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesh, 1911 South Lafayette Street.

Cpl. Stolp, husband of Mrs. Eleanor Weise Stolp, of R. R. No. 10, Decatur road, was wounded on September 17 and is now in a hospital in England. He has received the Purple Heart. In civilian life he was employed by the Wayne Pump Company. Cpl. Stolp went into service October 21, 1943, and left for foreign soil in June. His brother, Sgt. Melvin Stolp, is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Stolp, of 22717 South Lafayette Street.

EUGENE DANIEL SUMMEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Summey, 2529 Lynn Avenue, has enlisted in the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Corps and has been assigned to air combat crew training.

STAFF SERGEANT BILLY J. ESPICH, 20, 1919 Weisser Park Avenue, has arrived at Miami Beach, Florida, for re-assignment after thirty missions and ten months in the European theatre of operations as a B-24 gunner. He won the DFC and the Air Medal with three clusters.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS RAYMOND COBBUM, 23, who resides with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary J. Baumgardner, 1216 West Wayne Street, was wounded in Germany, September 28, while serving with a cannon company of an infantry unit of General Patton's Third Army. He is in a hospital in France.

They took Dick out of the game for unnecessary roughness. How like Dick! Many a time I have sent him home for the same reason.

Buy War Bonds

We have not won yet, but we shall. Some ten years from now, we shall look back at the years when we were in the great war. But we shall look back with satisfaction, because we helped on the Home Front. Yes, our children will be proud of us, thanks to our War Bond Purchases.

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Bengals Aim For Upset Over Kellys Tomorrow

South Side Beats Irish 31-0 Score

Archers Trim Central Catholic On Muddy Field

South Side's Archers trimmed the Irish of Central Catholic last Friday night under the lights at the South Side stadium by a score of 31 to 0 on a muddy gridiron.

The Archers, in last Friday's game, were running circles around the Irish and the Purple couldn't do much to retaliate. The Archers were clicking on their passing and running attacks and had plenty of interference for their runners.

The Green scored in every period of the game, but the fourth was the only time they made the extra point for a touchdown. In the first period they made 6 points and the same in the second quarter. They made 12 in the third quarter and 7 in the final period of the game. Most of the time the Archers were playing the game in Irish territory.

The fighting Irish have won one and lost all the rest of their games except for one tie, and tonight they play their final game.

Maj. Gen. Baade Slightly Wounded

Ex-Resident Of Fort Wayne Is Given Silver Star

Maj. Gen. Paul Baade, a former resident of Fort Wayne, was slightly wounded in action in France and has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Baade, who is now residing in New York.

General Baade, son of Fred C. Baade, vice-president of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, has recovered from his wounds and returned to duty as commander of an infantry division which has seen continued action with the First and Third armies in France. The division has been commended and cited at St. Lo, Mortain, Orleans and other places.

The citation which accompanied the award said, "For gallantry in action at (censored), France, on August 16, 1944.

General Baade was born in this city and graduated from Central High School in February, 1907. He graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1911 and served as lieutenant colonel during World War I. He was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in July, 1941, and to the rank of major general in February, 1943, assuming command at that time of the division with which he is now serving.



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Redskins Tangle With CC Tonight At South Field

This Is Last Game Of Season For Both Reds, Central Catholic

Tonight the Redskins of North Side tangle with the Irish of Central Catholic under the lights at South Side's field.

This is the last game of the season for both. Out of nine games the Reds have won four. In their first game they played the Central Tigers, losing the game 13-6. Their second game was with South Side; North Side lost again in a tight game 7-6. North Side, in their third game, beat C.C., 13-7. In their eighth game, which was with Elkhart, they were reeled for a loss, 40-0. In between they defeated Central, Huntington, and South Side, while losing to Riley of South Bend.

The Central Catholic Irish's season has not been as good as the Reds', despite this fact the Irish have a good, hard-hitting team.

Last year the Irish beat the Redskins 19-13 in a smashing game.

Two of North Side Redskins' best players, Don Mansfield and Ned Jackson, will not be able to play in the next game because of brain concussions received in the last game with Elkhart.

This should be a good game next Friday. The teams are about even and should put up a good fight.

Exchanges

I had a little collie pup,
I dug a hole and covered him up.
And now I sit here by the hour
Waiting for a cauliflower.

—Courtesy The Clintonian, Clinton, Iowa.

Teach: "Transportation plays a vital part in the development of a nation. In the days of your father, however, transportation was different from what it is today. Does anyone remember what the first vehicle was his father drove?"

Class Wit: "A kiddy-car."
—The Washington Scroll, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Poem
A nut at the wheel,
A peach at your side.
A turn to the right,
Guess what? ? ? ?
Fruit salad.

—Central High Register, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska.

Commented one observant senior as she watched the wee sops file out of the study hall, "They go out as steady as rain, drip by drip."

One biology class carried out their assignment, that of bringing various specimens to class, and as called on proceeded to explain these biological bits. One brilliant lad arose and started to lecture on the specimens of leaves and bark he had obtained from the elm tree in the front of his house. Smiling apologetically, he turned to the teacher and gravely announced, "I'm sorry, I would have brought the tree, but you see it's rather big."

—The Washington Scroll, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

They won't make a bricklayer out of me, said the hen as she shoved the porcelain egg out of her nest.

First: The bath tub in our house hasn't been working for three months.

Second: When did you find that out?

Tigers Seek To Revenge Earlier Loss

Blue Will Try To Win Second City Series Game Of Season

Central's third wartime football campaign will come to a close tomorrow afternoon when the Fighting Tigers will take the field against South Side at the stadium.

The 1944 gridiron season hasn't been any too glorious or spectacular by any means, but even in defeat the fighting spirit prevailed in the play of the Bengals. For the most part, the aggressiveness of a champion lingered in every Central man.

Thus far, the Blue has managed to win only one game outright and were tied once, while losing six clashes. They seemed to be on their way good and proper when they trimmed North Side in the season's opener, a game that was judged a mild upset. However, after that the Tigers were defeated six consecutive times before coming from behind to tie Central Catholic, 13 to 13. The list of conquerors contains Central of Muncie, Elkhart, Huntington, North Side, South Side, and Central Catholic.

However, the Bengals are primed for this coming engagement and can make the entire campaign a successful one by tripping up the Archers in the all-important game tomorrow. It will be a proud, confident, and only-once-defeated eleven pitted against a blood-crazy, victory-hungry underdog.

Pacing the underdogs with his hard-running and on defense by backing up the forward wall is left halfback Guy Jones. He has been picking up a great amount of yardage on his famous end sweeps and off-tackle slants. At the other halfback position will probably be Paul Blanks, speedy junior. Blanks has been doing a little of everything in the backfield this season. He started at quarterback and then was shifted to right half. He does some of the running, some of the passing and some of the punting, constantly filling in where he is needed the most.

A number of fellows have been alternating at the remaining two backfield posts. Dan Stanski and Bill Grimme both have seen action at the quarterback slot, although Grimme began the season by playing end. Fullback duties have been shared by Pat Babcock, Bob Milton, and Tom Lawson, along with Bob Sholeff who has been out of action for six games due to injuries suffered in the clash with Central of Muncie. Babcock, small but hard-driving junior, is the likely starter as a result of his performance in the last C. C. game.

The starting lineup for the forward wall is rather uncertain. Coach Murray Mendenhall has been experimenting constantly to get the best possible combination. Joe Smith will see action, probably at the center post with Moe Puryear and Ralph Rennecker flanking him from the guard positions. Probable tackles are Bernard Tew and Dale Gisinger with Ed Oyer slated to see some action providing his knee is in shape to weather the Green onslaught. Joe Biggs is a likely starter as end. Grimme and Lawson are also likely to see some play from that position.

Ends on the South Side half of the roster will be Bill Hoover and Snyder. Both boys have seen action regularly and are in tip-top condition for the game. Ferber and big Dick Paul will get the nod as starting tackles. Paul is the biggest and heaviest man in Summit City prep grid circles. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs a hefty 220. He's quite a hunk of meat. Karl Wuttke and Holtrey are the likely guards while Rolf plays center. Gernand will do the signal-calling as Dick Beery and Dick Ellenwood are the probable halfbacks and Papai the leading candidate for the fullback assignment.

Both squads are keyed up for this big engagement which means more to both elevens and their fans than any other of the season. This engagement determines the relative success of both campaigns. The Tigers fell before the Archers in a mid-season game, 33 to 6. With the Bengals out for revenge and the Green out for more prestige the game promises to be an interesting one.

Southerners

Students in Mr. John Jones' sixth period Business Organization classes now greet each other upon entering the room with "Howdy suh" or "How you all today" or "How about coming to my house tonight for some nice fried chicken."

After some investigation, we find that the reason for all this is that a majority of the class come from home rooms that are designated as Virginia, Texas, Carolina, or some other southern states in the Caldron campaign.

Stew: Heard any snappy yarns lately?

Mickey: Naw, I haven't had a date with a freshman girl for weeks.

Teacher: I'm tempted to send you to the office.

Student: Yield not to temptation.

1944 Volleyball Tournament Ends On November 1

Game Between Juniors And Seniors Marks Opening Of Season

The 1944 volleyball tournament began October 19, with the Seniors vs. Juniors. The game was the most exciting of all games. The Juniors started out ahead, then the Seniors, back and forth till the Juniors had a 10-5 lead over the Seniors. When Donna Hey, Senior center left, served, the Seniors gained and tied at 11-all. From then on the Seniors were ahead. The score at the half was Seniors 21, Juniors 13. At the half Carolyn Warman went in for Lois Hegerfeld; Carolyn played during non-rotation in all games while Lois played during rotation. For the rest of the game the Seniors stayed ahead with a final victory of 37-28. Naomi Meiers, alumni, said, "The Juniors put up a good fight."

The next games played were Seniors vs. Sophomores, and Juniors vs. Freshmen. Both games were played on October 20.

The game between the Seniors and Sophomores was taken by the Seniors, with a 17-0 lead at the half. The final score was 35-19, another victory for the Seniors. Susie Marks at front line was accompanied by Virginia Rinehold and Payc Rondont, the "Siamese twins", snugging about three-fourths of the points. Barbara Klinger was the backbone to the team, as she took over the center-back position.

The game of the Juniors and Freshmen was a smooth, close game. They tied six times in the first half with 16-all at the half. The last half brought three more ties, with a final victory for the Juniors. The score being 37-34.

The Freshmen's team was a fast-moving team with Mary Baumgartner, Delores Berry, and Margaret Uhlig playing front line. The center line was composed of Delores Brubaker and Ella Calland. The furious back line was held by Della Brown, Theresa Babb, and Ruth Goegein. The rotator was Lois Heelm.

The game of the Juniors vs. Sophomores was next, being played on October 23. This game brought another close game, with nine ties in the first half, and a score of 18-all at the half. Victory was taken, after three more ties in the last half, by the Juniors with a score of 38-34. Only six players played for each team during this game since not enough could be there. At the half Patricia Gerding came for the Sophomores and then they played with seven players. The upholding front line for the Juniors consisted of Joan Fisher, Janet Zuber, and Francille Piepenbrink. The center line consisted of Vera Harris, Ruth Mueller, and Barbara Mendenhall. The strong back line was composed of Delores Baumgartner, Constance Lindenberg, and Mary Littlejohn.

The Seniors played their final game October 25, this was with the Freshmen. This game called for quick thinking at all times. The Freshmen tied the Seniors five times in the first half, ending at the half with the Seniors leading 19-18. The second half only called for one tie and ended with victory for the Seniors, with a 47-13 final score. During all games Audrey Yergens and Wanda Neat put in all the support they could, which was well appreciated by all.

That same night another game was

The Bengal Bugle

As the various football campaigns over the state are rapidly coming to a close, high school fans are turning their attention to another vigorous season of basketball.

Indiana's favorite sport has already been started in numerous non-grid schools, and judging from some of the scores, many gruelling sessions are before us. County teams have begun hostilities some time ago and it seems that Leo is going to be quite a powerhouse. The Lions rolled the largest score of the state's first week of activities by trouncing their opponent, 93 to 26. In their second engagement they whipped Elmhurst, always a strong team, by twenty points.

Watch the Lions through the season and also in the Sectionals next spring. They are going to be hard to handle for any Summit City squad, especially this year. Pre-season predictions don't give any of the city fives much of a chance of creating a major disturbance in the state. The squads are expected to be rather evenly matched. It is too difficult to make a definite choice for a city champion until action actually gets under way.

Central boys have been practicing constantly for two weeks now under the guidance of Mr. Marvin Todd, who has been helping out while football is still in progress. The remainder of the schools have also been getting in shape for quite some time as the initial games are drawing closer.

The Fighting Tigers were idle last week as far as football is concerned. However, a full week of extra practice did them good as they prepared for the clash with South Side tomorrow. Both squads are keyed up for the battle and raring to go. Also, they are both in fair physical condition.

The rivalry between these two teams is one of the hottest in the state. The Archers drubbed the Bengals 33 to 0, in an earlier game. With the Tigers out for revenge and to "save face" the ensuing battle promises to be hotly-contested.

Tonight North Side and Central Catholic will tangle in what is to be the last grid game for both aggregations this year. The Redskins beat the Irish back in September by a 13 to 7 score. They are favored to repeat that victory although the Red will play without the services of two valuable varsity men who were injured in last week's game with Elkhart. Don Mansfield, big tackle, and Ned Jackson, fullback, both suffered brain concussions as the Red was defeated 44 to 0.

This game was between the Freshmen's second team and all the second team players of the upper teams. The score at the half was Uppers, 21; Freshmen, 20. The final score was Uppers, 40; Freshmen, 34.

The final game of the tournament was played November 1, between the Sophomores and Freshmen. They tied four times in the first half, with the Freshmen ahead 31-14. The second half was played very fast, ending with victory for the Freshmen. The score being 47-40. Many think the Sophomores lost because their star, Betty Lash, was unable to play on account of a cut hand. The Sophomores' usual lineup consists of Betty Lash, Anna Jean Gaskill, and Barbara Seidel. In the supporting center line was Dolly Woods, Doris Black, and Patricia Gerding. The back line consisted of Norma Taylor, Norma Chaney, and Adeline Krauskopf.

The Blue Blazers, conquerors of Central by a 40-6 count, just had too much stuff for the Red, and then too, those two injuries didn't help matters any. Mansfield is the heaviest man on the squad and is the backbone of the line, while Jackson has been the starting fullback since the early part of the season. To make matters worse, Coach Bob Dornte did not have a reserve fullback to send in for Jackson. Bruck, a halfback, and Charley Todd, regular end, alternated at the position along with several other fellows.

Last Saturday, South Side tripped up Central Catholic at the stadium to oust the Irish from any possible chance of sharing in the city title. The Purple penetrated South Side territory only once all afternoon as the Archers won 31 to 0.

Muncie Central still holds first place in the weekly poll of sports writers and seems to be the logical contender for the mythical state champion. The Bearcats cancelled a game with an Illinois eleven, hoping to schedule a post-season game with a leading state team.

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus

The music department is planning something new and different for its first concert this year. We hope you will attend for we know you will enjoy it. The exact date will appear here next week.

Cutest little couple in captivity: The Gaston Bailles.

The Central quintet is a popular group around our town. They play at banquets, teas, and church, and school affairs. The busy members are: Virginia Dave, Evelyn Moore, Alna Jean Schooley, Ruth Ann Fowler, and Seymour Cook.

Music has charm
For you and for me,
For men on the farm,
Or on ships far at sea.

In moments of sorrow
It brings healing tears,
In thoughts of tomorrow
It banishes fears.

Yes, music has charm
To that you'll agree,
It drives away harm
From you and from me.

Student Opinions

Ray Hicks: "I'm not sure since I'm never been in a fire before and don't know exactly what I'd do in such a case."

Delores McBride: "I'd try to save my possessions first, then whatever comes next, of course any other persons who happened to be caught would need help first if that's the trouble."

Catherine Parrish: "Oh! Some sort of a wolf who so happened to be around at the time—they're valuable."

Again we come to one of the most read articles of the Spotlight, the question asked some of the male students this week being, "What do you think of girls wearing or copying boys' clothing?"

"Babe" Lewis: "It ruins the thrills of a windy day."

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FOURTH FLOOR WORLD—O—YOUTH



Library Plans Annual Book Week Nov. 12

This Year's National Slogan Is "United Through Books"

The 1944 Children's Book Week celebrates the 20th anniversary of the publication of the first book for children, "Little Pretty Pocket Book," published in 1744 by John Newberry. This was the first step taken in the realization that future organization of the world depends directly upon the education of its children.

The slogan for this year's National Book Week (November 12-18) is "United Through Books." The program this year features children's books and aims to bring about a greater understanding and unity among the children of all nations, races, and creeds.

It is the belief of the sponsoring committee of Book Week that future world peace depends upon the education of the world's children of today in friendship and understanding. The former United States Ambassador to Denmark, Ruth Bryan Owen Rhodes, states, "If we cannot build into the thought of another generation the knowledge of history, the belief in the good and the beautiful, then we cannot raise in this world a permanent institution of peace."

Ellen Lewis Buell of the New York Times stated, "If the youth of the world can be 'United Through Books' we shall have taken a big step forward in establishing the durable peace which we desire, because books open wide the gates of understanding among nations, races, and classes."

Many Take Part
Many national and world-wide organizations such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Pan-American Union, Pearl S. Buck's East and West Association, Parent-Teachers' Associations, and National Recreation Association are taking part in this drive, and all libraries, schools, and book stores are asked to participate in the "United Through Books" campaign.

Our own school library wishes to announce that the following new books have been added to our splendid list of reading material and are now available.

Art
Brooke, L.—English Costume from the 14th Century Through the 19th Century.

Field, W. B.—House Planning.
Graves, W. E.—The Art of Color and Design.

Robinson, E. F.—Houses in America.
Tangerman, E. J.—Design and Figure Carving.

Aviation
Ley, W.—Rockets; the Future of Travel Beyond the Stratosphere.
Lobeck—Military Maps and Air Photographs.

Raisz, E. J.—Atlas of Global Geography.
Raisz, E. J.—General Cartography. Biography

Goss, W. B.—Beethoven, Master Musician.
Goss, W. B.—Deep Flowing Brook: the Story of J. S. Bach.

Nicolay, H.—China's First Lady.
Rogers, F.—Paul Revere.
Teale, E. W.—Dune Boy.
Van Doren, C. C.—Benjamin Franklin.

Chemistry
Haynes, W.—Chemical Front.
Drama

Eastman, F.—Plays of American Life.
Franklin, C.—You're the Show.

George, C.—The Women Have Their Say.
New plays for women and girls:

Norcross, K. B.—Worthwhile Monologues.
Ryerson, F.—Angels Don't Marry, and other one-act plays.

Ryerson, F.—Winnie Weeks.
Simon, S. S.—Melodramas for Madame.

Engineering
Yates, R. F.—Model Gasoline Engines.

English
Foley, W. C.—Post Haste! A Manual for Modern Letter Writers.

Granger's Index to Poetry and Recitation. 1944 edition.

Riley, J. W.—Complete Poetical Works.

Fiction
Maugham, W. S.—Of Human Bondage.

Saroyan, W.—The Human Comedy.
Tunis, J. R.—The Keystone Kids.

Government
Phillips, R.—American Government and Its Problems.

Slakes, P. S.—Indiana State and Local Government.

Health
Boylston, H. D.—Sue Barton, Rural Nurse.

Boylston, H. D.—Sue Barton, Visiting Nurse.

Deming, D.—Ginger Lee, War Nurse.

Deming, D.—Penny Marsh and Ginger Lee, Wartime Nurses.

Deming, D.—Penny Marsh Finds Adventure in Public Health Nursing.

Deming, D.—Penny Marsh, Public Health Nurse.

Deming, D.—Penny Marsh, Supervisor of Public Health Nurses.

Fosdick, H. E.—On Being a Real Person.

History
Adams, J. T.—Atlas of American History.

Benet, S. V.—Western Star.

Boak, A. K.—World History.

(Continued on page 4)

Patronize Spotlight advertisers.

Central's Communiques

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles concerning everyday occurrences in the lives of Central's fighting men. We would like to have servicemen's letters turned in to us in order that we may publish excerpts.

I'm on K.P. this week—don't be like my Mom and think I did something wrong to get it—it's just our duty work. I'm lucky I'm in the bakery—all I do is slice bread and eat pastries. Tell Murray we have a lot of P.T. (stands for physical torture) here—and they just can't make us miss it—we love it so much. I've been getting up at 3:30 a.m. this week for K.P. and next week I'll get to sleep late again—until 5:30 a.m. There's nothing like this Navy life—absolutely nothing! The chow's not so bad, but even after nine weeks I still can't get used to having beans and potatoes for breakfast. If you don't like anything here, you just go to the Chaplain and get a T.S. slip—you probably know what that is so I won't tell you. You get a T.S. slip if you stand guard at night and they don't let you catch up on your sleep the next morning. Some time ago we had our General Classification Tests and you will no doubt be surprised to find out that I'm not so much of a dunthead as you thought I was. The classification man said I was a smart boy and would have had a year of geometry if I was not qualified for O.T.S. He said I made high grades on my tests and he thought I had taken geometry. (At this, the first three buttons popped off my shirt).

—Written by Richard J. Wagner A.S. to Mr. Kenneth W. Yager, machine shop.

"I just received three Spotlights of the last months. I want to thank you Centralites who made it possible for us ex-Centralites to get the paper. I think it's swell and it's better than many of the magazines. I enjoy reading the paper very much. It reminds me very much of the happy days that I spent there. It is a great relief to read the paper that has something familiar in it, although I don't know many of the students that are attending. As I read the paper I realize that on the whole the school and its functions haven't undergone any great change.

—Written by Pvt. Clarence Douglas to Spotlight Editor.

"I happened to be one of the fortunate persons who received the Spotlight the last school term. Knowing that it is not an easy task to accomplish, I feel fortunate in being able to thank all responsible. My sincerest gratitude cannot be expressed in words. I am sure that I shall never forget such thoughtfulness."

—Written by Sgt. Bruno Falba, somewhere in Belgium, to the Spotlight Editor.

Junior Flies

(Continued from page 1)

a child up. She first decided that she wanted to make flying a career when she was in the third grade. She said, "One day in class a plane went over." She had seen many planes before, but this one seemed to impress her.

When asked how it feels when she is flying up above the earth, she said, "It makes you feel superior, like a ruler. It is amazing how small things look from up there."



Attractive Girl

Beautiful . . . face . . . figure . . . posture . . . and smart! Can carry on an intelligent conversation with anybody, anywhere, any time. For she knows current events. She reads the newspaper every day.

The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Central Grads In Army, Navy Pay Visit Here

Many Prominent Graduates Return Here On Furloughs And Leaves

Within the past few weeks, former Centralites now in the armed forces have been returning in large numbers to visit their school mates and teachers.

Robert Doty, a member of Central's 1943 basketball team, visited Central recently. He has been in the service for sixteen months.

He has been attending training schools since entering the service and is now an Aviation Radio Tech. Second Class. He came home from Corpus Cristi, Texas, which he finds almost too warm, and will return there at the end of his ten-day visit. He has been in Texas for the last eight months. In addition, he has been stationed in Chicago and Oklahoma.

Bob is still very much interested in Central and especially in basketball. He met Mr. Mendenhall in the office and shortly after said, "You can tell everyone it's sure good to be back." The last good ball game he saw was the Sectionals in February when Central beat South Side. For pleasure the boys go sight-seeing in Mexico in the daytime. Rules do not permit them to remain overnight. Also, they visit the USO and go fishing on the coast.

Paul Prill, a schoolmate of Bob's, met him for the first time since school left out in June, 1943. Paul and Bob attended grade school together and they remained fast friends throughout their high school years.

While at Central, Paul was a member of the stage crew and was active in dramatics. He was the valedictorian of his class. Paul is now studying for a commission in the Navy. His studies have taken him to Purdue University and the University of Michigan.

Advice To The Lovelorn

Dear Miss Fortune,

I am a freshman boy. I am quite thrilled at the fact that a girl has asked me to go to a hayride with her. Due to the fact I am only a freshman I have never had the experience of going out with a girl before, because my mother has never allowed me to go with girls.

I would like for you to tell me if I should go after her with my bike and sit out in front and call her? Or should I just meet her up town?

Does she expect me to pay her way and mine both, or do I just pay my own way? I really can't afford to pay hers as I do not have a job, and my allowance is only two dollars a week. The hayride costs a dollar apiece, so if I have to pay her way I couldn't buy my usual amount of candy for that week.

Please help me right away, as I am in great need of it.

A Distressed Freshman
Dear Distressed Freshman.

I really feel sorry for any boy who has been so tied to his mother's apron strings as you are. But of course that is beside the point. You are in the need of help, and it is my job to help you so I will begin now.

In answer to your first question of whether you should go after her on your bike, and sit out and call her, or meet her up town. You should definitely not do either. All gentlemen, when they call on a girl, go up to the door, knock, and ask for her.

As for who should pay the ways, the girl should since she asked you to go.

I hope your amount of candy you buy is not too much each week. You know if you buy war stamps instead of so much candy, some day you will get something in return.

I hope I have been helpful to you, and that you succeed in a wonderful romance.

Miss Fortune

Patronize Spotlight advertisers.

Efforts Of French Maquis Are Proven To Be Fruitful

In the early days of the war, when the Nazi juggernaut of force slashed across the Rhine and through the vaunted Maginot Line, thousands of Frenchmen laid down their arms in token of surrender.

But in their hearts was not surrender. They had been promised they would be sent home; they were herded, like so many cattle, into overcrowded prison camps. They had been promised food; they were starved. Some of them—the more resourceful—escaped and made their way home. There they stayed—by day French citizens resigned to the Nazi yoke; by night elusive members of the French Underground.

The underground was planned before the fall of France, by men who saw that armed resistance against the Nazis was useless for a time. The only way to fight the foe now was to form an organization which could hamper his efforts while he occupied French soil. This organization was formed and put to work immediately.

A Nazi sentry patrolling his beat stops suddenly and stares in sudden alarm. Peering apprehensively about, he moves closer to read the scrawled: "VIVE LA FRANCE!" It has been written there since he last patrolled this way. He moves on; he dare not say anything for fear of being called down for not watching more closely. He will be glad when his beat is over. But the underground wasn't content with scrawling messages on walls. The men weren't content to play a war of nerves with the hated Boche. They wanted to do work in which they could see the results. And they did. Bridges were blown up, ammunition dumps destroyed, important leaders killed.

All this was done in a definite pattern and with a definite end; the liberation of their homeland. While one group of men plotted destruction, another group planned reconstruction. Wise, far-seeing men looked to the future and a new France. They planned for a government. They conferred with the Allied Powers on political and economic matters.

For nearly four years the underground fought and planned. In the spring of 1944 it seemed that the Hun was on his way out. Finally, on June 6, 1944, the Allied armies landed on the coasts of Normandy. The first shot fired was a signal for thousands of Frenchmen to arise and throw off their shackles. Riots started in the streets; harassed Nazi soldiers were at their wits' end. Soon—only too soon—the Allies would march down the Champs Elysees and through the Arc de Triomphe. On that day all Frenchmen would raise their voices in song:

"Aux armes, citoyens,
Formez vos bataillons!
Marchons, marchons,
Qu'un sang impur
Abreuve nos sillons!"

EAT... PIONEER Ice Cream



At every party, Francie Falk
Would drive the boys away,
For she was shy and couldn't talk
Not knowing what to say.



But Selma Smith would act with poise
And was her high school's queen,
She learned to mix with girls and boys
By reading SEVENTEEN.

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Not so was gay Patricia Pert
Who scared each boy she passed
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THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTAB. 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT FOR THE CENTRALITE"

Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, Nov. 17, 1944

162 Students Make New Honor Roster

Raymond Shutz Is Main Speaker On Parents' Day

Topic Is, "Who Is Good Citizen?" Consists Of Four Parts

Observing National Education Week, the parents and friends of Central students visited teachers and officials of Central on Back-to-School Day, November 8.

The main speaker of the day was J. Raymond Shutz, who spoke on the topic of "Who Is a Good Citizen?" His talk consisted of four main points. First, a good citizen appreciates opportunity. He described vividly the conditions of students at Heidelberg after the last war who, despite great privations, studied most energetically. His fear is that students of America do not appreciate their great opportunities, that perhaps they are over-indulged. Real appreciation is vital for a better world.

Second, a good citizen makes good use of opportunity. All opportunities must be taken to the fullest advantage, but they should turn these opportunities to service to mankind and not to personal and selfish ends. Another test of a good citizen is the question: Has he learned or is he willing to learn the lesson of cooperation, a matter of ever increasing importance. He stressed the point that it is not necessary to resort to an arm in order to obtain cooperation, and added, "We will get along better with ourselves when we learn to work with others regardless of race, color, and creed."

The last point concerned integrity, unity of the whole. This point took in four sides: physical, mental, social, and spiritual. Mr. Shutz pointed out that, despite lowered physical requirements, 27 per cent of our draft-age young men still do not qualify for military service. We are making, through our schools, good progress in regard to mental growth—limited, of course, by mental ages. The social development of many of our people has not progressed far enough, is evidenced by the fact that many of our demobilized service men have been demobilized because of lack of proper emotional and social adjustment. As to spiritual growth, Mr. Shutz summed this up with "We don't need more clever people. We have enough of them. What we need is more good people."

Following Dr. Shutz's talk, the faculty and parents asked questions concerning the lecture which formed a discussion led by Dr. Shutz. The main point covered as a result of this was that of the million students who have left high school since the war began. Dr. Shutz considers them all war casualties—the worse problem which will have to be met after the war when a high school education will be the minimum essential for getting along.

After the discussion, the parents visited in the different rooms attended daily by Centralites. A plate lunch was served in the cafeteria for those who wished to remain during the afternoon hours.

(Continued on page 4)

Along with the new grading system introduced into Central, new requirements for the honor roll have been put into effect. Contrary to the former 3A's and nothing below a B, the new honor roll will require at least 3A's or B's and nothing below C+.

One hundred and sixty-one students met these requirements: 36 seniors, 35 juniors, 22 sophomores, and 69 freshmen.

Seniors: William Aldrich, A; Walter Bienz, A; Helen Buckmaster, AA+; Nita Clark; James Dornick, AAA; Eleanor Doswell, A; Phyllis Doswell; Sam Fortney; Betty Fuhrman, AAAA+; Charles Guenther, AA; Eva Hammer, AA; Charles Jacoby, A; John Kennell, A; Bobbie Kerr; Doris Long, A; Sidney Lyons, A; Jacqueline Melchios, AAA; Ray Miller, AA; Evelyn Moore, AAAA; Dale Nurdyke, A; Yale Norris, AAAA+; DeLane Patten, AA+; Ralph Rennecker; Norma Reuille, A; Harold Romanowski, AAAA; Mary Louise Sanders; Gloria Schroeder; Dorothy Scott, A+; Ruth Ann Shondell, AAA; Janice Stabler, AAA; Patricia Stabler, AAA; Olga Tsetse, A; Lois Whitson, AA; John Willy, AA; Phyllis Wilson, A; Louise Wright, AA.

Juniors: Elizabeth Alrich, AA; Alvera Baldwin, AA; Eileen Berco, A; Dorothy Boley, AA; Robert Buckee, AAAA+; Carol Castor, Marcella Coney; Virginia Dare, AAAA+; Evelyn Dawson; Wayne Doenges; Mary Ann Druly, A; Marylou Ehrman, AA; Robert Eschoff; Wilbert Fuhrman, AA; Betty Goba; Vera Gogolein, AA; Ray Holmes, A; Joan Karr, AAAA; Ardella Kirby, AA; Carl Klemme, AAA+; Edward Kruckeberg, AA; Allen Lang, AA; Connie Lindenberg, AAAA+; Doris Ruple, AA; Lowell Shearer, AA; Richard Silver, AA; Roma Jill Surfus, AAAA; Charles Tholen, A; Florence Toam, A; Pete Trier, AAA; Ruth Ublig, AAAA+; Harold Wilkerson, AAAA; Dorwin Wilson AAAA; James Zolman.

Sophomores: Barbara Beger, A; Edith Boice, AAA; Robert Chapman, Carl Clark; David Doenges, A; Alma Jean Gaskill, AAA; Twilo Gearhart, AAAA+; Betty Hinkle, A; Edith Jackson; Karl Knauer, AAA; Harry Koch, AAA; Jane Melchoir, AA; Betty Miller; Arthur Pegler; Mary Lou Place, AA; Jim Polhamus, A; Bonnie Raber, A; Patty Reid, A; Virginia Rice, A; Barbara Seidel, AA; Ervin Viege; Pat Wolf, AA.

Freshmen: Pat Aldred, AAAA; Alice Armstrong, A; Frank Ayers; Thelma Baker, A; Peggy Beckman, A; Davida Barhuier, AA; Barbara Britten, AAAA; Donna Bugert; Mary Carey, AA; Norma Clements, AA; Dorothy Daugherty, AA; Donald Davis, A; Hazel Doan, AA; William Easterday, A; William Ember, A; Joe Emberlin, AA; Phyllis Epple; Connie Felts; Derward Franke, A; Rosemary Funderburg, AA; Ruth Ann Gogolein; Edwin Goshert, A; Martha Haines, AAAA; Marguerita Hardenoff; Peggy Hart, AAA; Dorothy Hawk, A; Barbara Hench, A; Mary Hinkle, A; Maxine Hurs, AA; Francis Kantner, A; Marna Kunstmann, AA; Bonnie Lob-siger, A; Douglas McLean, A; Myra Matthias, AA; Dorothy Miller, Erwin

(Continued on page 4)

Pictured from left to right are: Top row, Juanita Koger, who plays the feminine lead as Lorna Fellows; Betty Fuhrman as Mona Travers, and Doris Leon who will play Celeste, the housemaid. Bottom row, Sara Owen, Dulcie Corbin, the flighty blonde; Esta Springer as Mrs. Luverne; and Eleanor Doswell who is Helen Bradbury, Hugh's sister.

—courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Seniors Give Annual Play In Auditorium

Title Is "Dad For A Day"; Under Direction Of Miss Suter

By Barbara Behny
"Dad for a Day" will be the title of the annual senior play which will be presented tonight in three acts and tomorrow night in the school auditorium at 8:30, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter.

The play consists of many excellent parts which are portrayed by senior student players. Juanita Koger will characterize Lorna, the butler's daughter in the leading part. Fellows, the butler, will be Bob Stetzel. Peter Trier will play the part of Hugh, a rather spoiled young man in his early twenties.

The wealthy owner of the beautiful mansion, Hilcrest, Mr. Bradbury, a harsh and gruff man, is carried off by Herb Smith. Esta Springer as Mrs. Lucerne, is a distinguished elderly woman. Blonde, flighty Dulcy adds much comedy to the play; she is portrayed by Sara Owen.

Other parts are Eleanor Doswell as Helen, Mr. Bradbury's niece; Betty Fuhrman as Mona, Doris Leon as Celeste, and Dan Conner as Rollo, the none too bright boy who seems to do everything wrong.

Myron Pio will play the part of Wilton, Mrs. Luverne's son, who is in love with Lorna. Comical Percy is taken by Dick Doenges.

At the senior playticket rally Bob Stetzel, senior class president, discussed the selling of tickets and stated that those who wished to sell tickets could get them from Miss Eva McKinnie in Room 102. The tickets are fifty cents for general admission and seventy-five cents for the reserved section. As tickets can not be obtained at the door, those wishing them must buy them from members of the senior class or other agents.

The unsung heroes of the play are those who are working backstage. This year the stage crew consists of Dick Doenges, Bill Klopfenstein, John Turgie, Dale Tracy, Keith Lee, and Pete Trier. The prompters are as follows: First act, Joan Karr; second act, Barbara Behny; third act, Decdy Peters and Barbara Harris. All prompters are juniors.

Bob Stetzel stated, "The play is a senior project and the proceeds will be used to purchase the senior gift. The play can be made a success only by the support of Centralites and their parents and friends. Be sure to come to see "Dad for a Day" for an interesting, humorous, and worthwhile evening."

The Dean Says:

"And how to build a better world? Well not by chart or plan, Unless we start to teach the boy To be a better man."

—Edgar Cuest.

Anna B. Lewis

Caldron Drive Brings In 1423 Subscriptions

Only 27 Sales Keeps Staff From Reaching Goal Set At 1450

Due to the steadily decreasing enrollment, the Caldron campaign was unable to reach its goal of 1,450 Caldron sales; instead, 1,423 Caldrons were sold.

After three and a half weeks of sales and work on the part of the home room agents and Caldron staff the campaign missed its mark by 27 sales. The high salesman of the campaign was Joyce Penrose, with over 45 subscriptions. Dick DeHaven was second with 44 sales.

For the past years the Caldron has gradually raised its goal until at the present time the goal is higher than it has ever been before. The enrollment of Central is at present 1,672; this is lower than it was last year, when the Caldron reached its goal of 1,400.

Jane Brager, manager, stated in regard to the campaign, "I'm sorry we could not reach our goal, but considering that all but 249 Centralites didn't purchase yearbooks I feel sure that when they see the Caldron we are going to present to it subscribers next June they will be sorry they missed their greatest opportunity."

Doris Long, editor of this publication, remarked that she hoped that those who did subscribe would be pleased with the beautiful yearbook.

The highlights of the campaign were the Caldron pep session, which was held November 1 in the gym, and the issuing of the Caldron News. The pep session featured Jane and Doris as witches, who "Boil and brew the Caldron for you". The Caldron News is put out by the editorial staff of the yearbook. Ilene Lawson, copy editor, served as editor of the News. It featured pictures of service men who have visited Central during the past year.

As to the presidential race used in the campaign, Franklin D. Roosevelt won the poll. Each person buying a Caldron voted for either Dewey or Roosevelt. According to Jane Brager, Roosevelt won the election by 66.5%, which was 10% above national poll.

Anyone who wishes to purchase a Caldron now must buy it at the Caldron office from one of the staff. The price of the book will be, from now on, two dollars and fifty cents unless bought on the day they are distributed, when they will sell for \$3.00.

Spotlight Receives Award

The Spotlight was awarded a certificate for meritorious improvement by the Indiana High School Press Association Critical Service at Franklin College recently.

The "Critical Service", sponsored by the I.H.S.P.A., stated on the certificate that the Spotlight had definitely improved in news and make-up.

This contest is given annually by the association and those judged are the high school papers belonging to the organization.

Juanita Koger, Bob Stetzel Have Leading Roles In Play

By Martha Hanes

The most coveted ambition of every Central boy and girl SPC member is to have a part in the annual Senior Play. No matter how hard the work is, if they receive even a minor role in the play, they feel that their work has not been in vain. This year Juanita Koger and Bob Stetzel have not only been rewarded with a part in the Senior Play, but they have the leading roles; a worth-while tribute to their fine talent.

Dramatics is not Juanita's only interests at Central. She is also vice-president of the Friendship Club and is an active member of the National Forensic League and Boosters. In SPC she is president.

Even though she is very interested in acting at Central, Juanita does not intend to make dramatics her profession after graduating. Instead, she plans to attend college and become either a lawyer or a history teacher.

"I first became interested in drama when I was in my sophomore year. I had parts in various plays at school, namely, the 1943 Christmas play, senior one-act plays and a portion of the 1944 commencement exercises," stated Juanita.

When asked if the time that she spent in rehearsing interfered with any of her school work, Juanita said, "The long hours did not affect my studies, much, but it did interfere with my social life a great deal. I had to stay home and do my school work in any of the spare time that I did get, but I didn't mind this so much, cause my lessons always come

first with me." Concerning this year's Senior Play, Juanita said, "I think it is wonderful. It should hold the interest of everyone; it is a mixture of comedy and romance."

Playing the role of John Cabot Fellows, Bob Stetzel is also achieving an ambition. He did not have the number of years in the Student Players' Club that Juanita has, starting in his junior year, but this does not belittle his talent.

Bob is also active in other extra curricular activities at school. Among his achievements are, senior class president, president of the Hi-Y, and an active member in Math Club and NFL.

After graduation, Stetzel intends to enlist in the United States Merchant Marines. Attending college and studying either political or social sciences was his peace-time plans, but the war has interfered somewhat.

"The long practicing hours do seem to affect my studies," he said, "but one gets used to the long hours of practicing after a while. I have been in the 1943 Christmas play, and one of the senior one-act plays."

Stetzel thinks that the underclassmen should patronize the play. "In some of the school's in surrounding territory senior plays have been discontinued because the students have shown a marked lack of interest in the productions. I believe that in order that the underclassmen at Central insure their rights to have a senior play next year and in the following years, they should patronize this play," he said.

Coach Announces Honorary Captain

Guy Jones Serves This Year; Lettermen Named

Last Monday, November 13, the honorary captain and lettermen were announced by Coach Murray Mendenhall after a brief meeting of football players in the school gymnasium.

Each year an honorary captain is chosen for each of the three teams, football, basketball and track. He is picked by the team members themselves, partially by a basis of his value to the team and partially by his all-around sportsmanship both in and out of the gym. He is the one the varsity would rather follow than any other.

This year the eighteen lettermen chose Guy Jones to wear that gold stripe on his letter sweater. Jones, a two-year man, played left halfback on Central's gridiron squad. Always running hard and fast, he did much of the gaining for the team. In addition to being a vital cog on the team, Jones, a senior, was popular with the team.

Joe Smith, also a senior, earned his "C" by alternating at center and tackle. He started the season at center but was shifted to his new position toward the end of the year. This is his first letter.

Bernard Tew earned his first letter by playing tackle on the team. One

(Continued on page 3)

HONORARY CAPTAIN AND LETTERMEN ARE ANNOUNCED BY COACH MURRAY MENDENHALL



—Photo by Hartup

Standing from left to right are Paul Blanks, Pat Babcock, Lowell Shearer, Jim Geesaman, Dale Guisinger, Moe Puryear, Joe Biggs, Jack Wilson, Daniel Stanski, Bill Grimme. Kneeling, Ralph Rennecker, Ed Oyer, Larry Anderson, Joe Smith, Bernard Tew, Bob Sholeff, and Guy Jones.

Principal Says:

"You will all be seniors some day and want others to come to your Senior Play, so come to theirs this year. Besides, it is good and you will enjoy it."

Fred H. Guisinger

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Editorially Speaking

By Peter Trier

In order to secure a more lasting peace and prevent future world-wide bloodshed, the foreign policies of this nation must undergo a radical change. Every day the world is shrinking and bringing the need for this change closer. Already various sketches for world machinery are being examined by the critical eyes of former isolationists, but even the best-humored of optimists are expecting a plan which, at its best, will only work at a minimized efficiency. Choosing the most workable blueprint for this international social system is proving to be, conservatively speaking, a tremendous task, as the fate of future generations will depend on the wisdom of our choice. In turn, our wisdom in selection will depend upon the knowledge which we will have when the time for decision comes. What will our decision be?

Will we, under fear of lowering our living standard or losing our place as a strong world power, attempt to control the world with the aid of several other imperialistic allies? Or shall we look upon the nations as a group having the common objective to maintain peace at all costs? If we hold such confidence in foreign countries will we encourage equal power and equal rights for all lands? Or, again, will we follow a plan merging the two methods like that suggested at Dumbarton Oaks?

Let us examine this domination by "spheres of influence." Fundamentally, it consists of organizing all big military powers each of which are permitted to rule the territory and waterways about them giving little heed to the rights of lesser nations. It is obvious from historical data that this method breeds hatred and is the basis for both direct and indirect causes of war. Therefore, it is advisable that we discard it and all other forms of continental dictatorship.

Almost before we reach the threshold of discussing the theory of equal rights among nations, the failure of the League of Nations which believed in this system is thrown at us. But we must here point out to these opposers that unlike imperialism, the League never caused a war, but merely failed to prevent one. It never created friction between countries, but served as a diplomatic oil to reduce it. Undoubtedly, the international effects of the League are of vital importance, and its idea of balanced power may prove indispensable to our peace.

Today, most proposals for reducing the horror of world wars lie between the first and second plans for post-war foreign relations. These are the most acceptable because they do not demand such a radical change in such a short time. They permit gradual evolution. But beware! For they may evolve one way or the other depending upon the tendencies suggested by their policies. Here is where we must make a very definite decision. Do we want to evolve into imperialism or equality between countries?

Surely if we choose again to live in "spheres of influence" history will only continue to repeat itself and our whole peaceful purpose will be defeated. But if we evolve into equality for all lands and all men, will we not finally realize our dream of comparative world peace and order?

Some men marry poor girls to settle down. Some marry rich girls to settle up.

The fact that a man is an early settler doesn't mean he pays his bills on time.

Any person will cooperate if he has his own way.

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SIX MORE DAYS



Themes Of The Week

Editor's Note: Every week we shall try to print some of the outstanding contributions that are made in the various Central English classes.

Characteristics Of An Ideal Boy

By Barbara Seidel

First in the characteristics of an ideal boy is personality. In order to gain prominence in this world, a boy has to have good personal traits that distinguish him from everyone else. A very important personal trait in a boy is friendliness. A boy, in order to make friends and gain self-respect, must be friendly to others. He must also be kind and considerate of others, because, in the course of his life he comes into contact with many people. An ideal boy always has a sense of loyalty within him. He has loyalty to his country, friends, teachers, parents, and school. A boy's personality is the first stepping stone to his success.

Next, an ideal boy must have a good appearance. A boy who always appears neat and clean in public is looked upon as a well-groomed boy in the public eye. He does not have to have many clothes or expensive clothes, but he must know how to wear what he has well. The appearance of a boy depends largely on the type of boy he is. Every boy should remember that the boy who is well groomed will always be the choice for the best assignment in life.

Last and probably the most important characteristics: an ideal boy will always get the finest things out of life. He will be the one who gets the best job, and will have the best financial standing in life. An intelligent boy is looked upon with esteem but the rest of his fellowmen are not. He is the one that is asked to do many different things because, he can be depended upon to do what he is asked to do intelligently and diligently. He is also a manager of money. He knows how to get the most for his money. These three characteristics will make the type of boy who will, in later years make the best husband and father.

By Dorothy Shields

An ideal boy, in my estimation, must have many good characteristics and traits. First of all he must want to get ahead to make someone of himself. He should not be satisfied to get just average grades but try to achieve a higher average. He should try to get into school activities such as dramatics, sports, and Boosters. Such clubs as these not only help him to get a greater range of friends, they also give him a greater confidence to meet people, to talk before people, and to do things with groups. Another way to get ahead is to prepare himself for the future by selecting subjects that would profit his vocation in later years. These and many others show that he wishes to get ahead and make something of himself.

A second characteristics of an ideal boy is manners. There is nothing as provoking as a boy who does not pay the courtesies to girls and boys of his own age or to his elders, that he should. A boy who stops to hold a door open for a teachers leaves a much better impression than a boy who slams a door in her face. Small courtesies of this sort mean a great deal when they are added together. Another time when manners count is on a date. A girl likes to be treated very ladylike, and if a boy has no manners she will not likely get a very good opinion of him or ever want to see him again. Boys without manners lose many friends.

The third and most important of all characteristics, I believe, is not to have bad personal habits. He should be a clean, neat, well-groomed person. To be well-groomed, he does not need to have a great deal of clothes or expensive, either, as long as he is neat and clean. Then there is the matter of smoking and the use of profanity. There is little to be said to a boy who smokes, for he himself knows that it is wrong. Maybe he thinks that girls think he is a manly person if he smokes. But he is far from right, for no matter how good or bad a person is they look up to someone who does the right thing. In other words a boy with bad personal habits is far from being an ideal boy.

Exchanges

Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska, has woodwork shops busily working for the Red Cross. According to The Advocate, school paper, they are making 50 canes, 15 folding chairs, and Chinese checker boards.

Marshall High School, Chicago, Illinois, held a fashion show presented by and for the Household Arts Department in the Block Auditorium. The assembly displayed the typical wardrobe for the high school miss with clothing supplied by the Simplicity and DuBarry Pattern companies. A stylist for the companies, Miss Gertrude Swords, introduced each costume, describing how it could be made by the average high school sewing student. Sixteen Marshall girls modeled the outfits which were selected by New York high school girls. The Marshall News, school paper, told of the show.

Can you guess how many words of the English language are derived from the Latin? Chances are you could if you were students of Arsenal Technical Schools, Indianapolis, Indiana; for the Arsenal Cannon tells of a Latin display case in which are displayed several objects pertaining to Latin and everyday living. On either side of the case is an American flag symbolizing that the Latin language is still alive in America today. To the left is a picture of a dictionary whereupon are the Latin derivatives, which comprise over 52.5 per cent of the English language, denoted in red; Greek derivatives, 10.1 per cent in green; and words of other origins, 37.4 per cent, in white. There is also a poster of the Preamble of the Constitution, the words with Latin bases being written in red print. Another poster shows familiar phrases both in Latin and English. In the center of the display is a large map of the Mediterranean area upon which are pictures of famous mythical characters. The display is changed from time to time.

Jive King, Cab Calloway, Sends Ft. Wayne Hep-Cats

By Edith Schimmel

With the old, familiar "Hi-de hi-de-ho" the curtain rose at the Palace theatre upon the Cab Calloway show, and hundreds of Fort Wayne Hep-Cats eagerly controlled their impulses to jump and jive in the aisle to the "King of Jive's" music.

After the show, Cab consented to an interview and many interesting facts were revealed about the band leader. Cab, who has jumped and jived on this earth for fifty-four years, was born in "good old Rochester, New York". His early childhood was one that my normal child leads, and his interest in music was not kindled yet. Although it seems unbelievable, Cab wanted to become a lawyer and so he attended Crane College in Chicago. After studying hard and diligently, Cab graduated and became a full fledged lawyer.

Sixteen years ago, Cab became interested in music. At the age of thirty-eight he started playing the drums and sax, and, in order to become the master of these instruments, he practiced eight to ten hours daily. It was during the time that he was taking these lessons that he became interested in orchestra leading and began to organize his own band.

In Success

His first big engagement was at the Cotton Club in New York City. He put "Everything he had" into the leading of his orchestra, and that night he was at last recognized as a success. From that night on things went pretty smooth. Cab appeared in many movies and two outstanding ones are "Cabin in the Sky", "Stormy Weather". For his splendid performance in "Cabin in the Sky", the Negro Actors' Guild presented him with an Oscar.

Cab has also been named Dean of

Gettysburg Address Is Remembered

Eighty-Second Anniversary Of Speech Is November 19

Eighty-two years ago on November 19, at the new Gettysburg cemetery, President Lincoln gave his immortal speech.

Lincoln did not expect this speech to be such a complete success. In fact, he thought it a failure when there was no applause. What he did not know at the time, was that the people were so moved, that they could not applaud.

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battle field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Sixth War Loan Drive Starts Mon.

Extends Until December 16; Pupils Asked To Help

Starting November 20 and extending until December 16, many students will earn money to buy war stamps and bonds during the Sixth War Loan drive.

Students are earning their money by working in defense plants after school, therefore doing doubly their duty. Girls are working in dime stores, department stores, and dress shops. Boys are working in shoe stores and clothing stores to earn their money to make the Sixth War Loan Drive a success.

The school can help in the drive by continuing buying stamps and bonds every Tuesday. They also can advertise by encouraging their parents to buy.

As everyone knows, our war bonds will buy many things ten years from now—that we dream of. To have your dreams come true everyone must pitch in on the Sixth War Loan Drive.

the good earth

Well, students, tonight is the night of the marvelous Senior Play, "Dad For A Day." (P.S. It's on tomorrow night, too.) ...and as an inducement to attend this titanic production, we should like to quote a few words of Max Coggeshall, prominent senior.

"It would be a great disappointment to the senior class as a whole, if some of the underclassmen failed to see this production."

We noticed an article in the newspaper the other day stating that Governor Dewey would soon take a three weeks' vacation to recuperate from the hectic campaign, ...and while "the Tired Old Man goes back home."

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

The war is getting Carl Hartup. He is losing his nerve. Let this note be a reminder to Lois Heiny that this is leap year.

Jones, Strong, and Worden are really keeping up the morale of the Navy. All Navy steadies. But they spend a lot of lonely nights together—sans firs

We print this one verbatim:

Charlie:
 I don't know how to write it, but I think you can do that yourself. Can't you, seeing that you have done it before. But I want it something like this.

The unknown triangle, Jr. Redman, Margie Mayer, and Pat Babcock.

You see it's like this: Jr. Redman likes Margie Mayer and Margie likes someone else.

Margie put something in the Spotlight about Art David, which I don't mind 'cause I do like him.

This is the only way I can get back at her. So put it anyway you like. But nothing about me, please.

—Unsigned.

Let's aid in the 6th War Loan Drive.

Most of the students have recuperated from the "Sadie Hawkins Day" dance. A few of the boys can't get used to the chains.

Don't miss the Senior Play.

Wanted to know: Who Doris Hoffman was with at the Tiger Mixer—Jim Dornick or Bob Zahn?

It was rumored that Bobby Eshoff had a date to the dance with Billie Phillips, but they both came stag—too bad, Billie.

Why were Janie Fuller and Bob Garrison (SS) sitting all dances out—doesn't he dance, Janie?

Billie Phillips must be a good dancer—anyway, Paul Armstrong seems to enjoy dancing with her.

Tiger Mixer Dates Ma—

Moe Puryear—Carolyn Worman.
 Nan Rice—Whitey Warner (Huntertown).
 Bernard Tew—Barbara Kepingler.
 Ginger Rice—Jim Crasper.
 Pat Morrissey—Paul Armstrong.
 Margie O'Neil—Joe James (SS).
 Janie Fuller—Bob Garrison (SS).
 Colleen Clauser—Bob Taylor.
 Ginny Rhinehart—Ernie Richardson.

U. S. better buy bonds!

This column wishes to express its thanks to Mr. R. K. Butler for the following joke.

A fellow couldn't remember names, so he asked a friend for some advice, saying his landlady's name was Mrs. Bummick.

So his friend said, remember this; "Mrs. Bummick, she fills my stomach." The next morning this man recalled the jingle to mind and said to his landlady, "Good morning, Mrs. Kelly."

Fashion Follies

What are you wearing on your head this season? The trend this year leans more toward the wearing of hats. The wind-blown hair effect and the 'kerchief are now bowing out of the fashion picture. In their stead, hats are making their debut; all kinds, shapes, and sizes.

Topping the list of weird creations is the Eaton Cap, literally stolen by the Teen-agers from their baby brothers. These caps can be worn over a head-scarf (which is a very weird looking sight). Many girls wear the caps down over their foreheads and the backs in folds pinned with a hatpin. Hanna Bryant and Jacqueline Patterson usually wear their hats in this manner. The caps come in all colors, but the most popular colors are brown and black.

Beanies run a close second with the slick chicks. They come in many variations—some have sort of a pushed-in back, some have tiny mirrors for trimming, some have chic feathers, and some come just plain. Mary Velker has a stunning blue beanie with a clever strap on the back to hold it on windy days.

The college girls have set the pace in the wearing of clothes, those new and simple-glampous hats that are the rage of the country. Tiny brims, large feathers signify the typical American head-gear. Girls need not worry about their hair-do with this hat—long or short, the Cloch still is becoming to the rosy-cheeked youth.

Next in style for winter wear is the knitted beanie-sort of hat, that tapers down to a long stocking affair. From this stocking look, the name stocking cap has come. To be ultra-modern, matching mittens can also be obtained in luscious colors. The stocking-cap is worn mostly for its warmth and that's why it is so popular with the girls in winter sports.

Boys as well as girls figure high in hat appeal. Carl Klemme and Chuck Guenther sport very loud red jeep hats at the football games. These hats are patterned after the fatigue hats that the boys wear in the Army. The girls have taken over this style, too. The latest is the white hat with the colored brim, depending upon the school that you attend. Gale Rogers, too, has a jeep hat but he has added an ingenious touch. He simply pins the sides up with large hat-pins, cute??? Gerald and Merald Buckmaster also have blue twin Eaton Caps. Jim Smith has a everyday blue hat but he has bent it in such a clever way that he looks very jaunty in it.

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus

Yours truly promised you a date this week, remember? Well, here it is: Tuesday, November 21. That is date of the combined orchestra and chorus concert.

The band and orchestra are blessed with a dandy bandman and potential inventor. If anything musical needs minor repairs or ingenuity is needed to produce a certain effect, you'll hear a "Call for Paul Rehling". And no wonder—he can fix anything. A swell guy.

My technical name is the clarinet, I am quite a respected fellow. My range is wide and I can toot high.

Or way down low, deep, and mellow.

You always see me in a symphony, In a band or ensemble I click, But when hep-cats grab me and play me

I am known as the licorice stick!

Blue Records One Victory In Grid Year

Fans See Another Football Season Fade Away At Archer Field

Central's fans saw another football season fade away as the Fighting Tigers opposed South Side last Saturday afternoon in the campaign's ninth and last game.

This season hasn't been very successful, one victory and one tie against seven defeats, but the Bengals again proved to be full of fight and spirit. They didn't become discouraged at defeat, but fought all the harder as an animal crazed by the searing pain of injury.

In the season's opening engagement, the Blue opposed North Side with the Red favored by pre-season predictions. The Bengals came from behind to edge the Redskins, 13 to 6, and appeared to be off to a great season.

However, fate was against Central in the following game as they were defeated by Central of Muncie by a 59 to 0 count. The Bearcats were just too tough for all their foes, including our boys. This one game was more than just a loss, it was indirectly responsible for a number of other defeats, for Bobby Sholeff, hard-driving fullback, was injured seriously enough to be out for the season.

The Murraymen traveled to Elkhart the following week to meet the Blue Blazers. The under-manned Tigers failed to hold the home team as the Blazers piled up a 40 to 6 score. Huntington avenged themselves for last season's loss by trimming our hapless fellows by a three-touchdown margin, 24 to 6, in the Blue's final game with an out-of-town squad.

From there on only Summit City games remained on the schedule, one with North Side and two each with Central Catholic and South Side. Of these five, the Blue could salvage only a 13-13 tie with the Irish as they were constantly pursued by misfortune. First they lost to the Redskins in a return engagement, 18 to 13, in a thrilling game. Then they bowed before the South Side Archers, 33 to 6, before playing Central Catholic twice in a row, as Lady Luck deserted the Battling Bengals. It was the second game that ended in a tie.

In the ninth and final game, the annual afternoon affair with South Side at the stadium, the Tigers absorbed their last defeat for several weeks at least, as there is a definite lull before the basketball storm begins.

This year was just one of the off-seasons every school goes through a number of times each decade. It is nothing to be ashamed of, everyone on the team tried his best and that is all that can be expected from any one.

Of the eighteen lettermen it is interesting to note that only seven are graduating seniors. That leaves eleven for next year, a whole first team. If a few others come through the ranks of the reserve teams to fill out the squad, the Blue should give

Lettermen Named

(Continued from page 1)

of the biggest boys on the squad this year, he will graduate in June, although he was originally in the class of 1946.

Ed Oyer, another senior, made the varsity this year, his first out for football, also at the tackle position. Always full of fight, he tried his best to make the team a successful one.

Ralph Rennecker is small for a senior but plenty tough for his size. He often leads interference by playing running guard.

Larry Anderson is another diminutive but mighty senior. Playing guard, he earned his first letter this year along with many others.

Bobby Sholeff, last but certainly not the least of the graduating seniors, was the heaviest man on the squad. Playing and driving hard, he was instrumental in the team's only win of the season. He missed over half of the games because of injuries sustained in the Muncie battle.

Joe Biggs, tall, lanky end, is only a junior and should be around next year. Besides covering his end in football, he plays a good game of basketball. He will probably be center on this year's net squad.

Jim Geesaman, also a junior, broke into the varsity line-up by playing center. Although not any too big, he plays a bang-up game in the middle of the line.

Daniel Stanski, junior quarterback, has been directing the play and calling the signals since the early part of the year. Acting as field general, he earned his first letter.

Paul Blanks, who started the season at quarter and finished at right half, is another junior who should be around for another season.

Lowell Shearer, also a junior, broke into varsity ranks in the backfield. Playing right half, he is particularly strong on defense.

Morris Puryear has been playing blocking guard this year and should be around again next fall as he is also a junior. He often pulls out to do some punting.

Pat Babcock, blond junior, earned a berth at fullback, as he took over when Sholeff was hurt. He has proven his ability, particularly in the second game with Central Catholic.

Dale Guisinger, promising sophomore, has been holding down a tackle position. Watch his snore in another year or two.

Jack Wilson, big junior, has played both center and tackle, filling in wherever he is needed the most.

Bill Grimme, another sophomore, played end all season. He also plays basketball and does some high jumping in track.

Tom Lawson, husky sophomore, has played both end and fullback, gaining experience at both positions.

As they are unable to obtain copper or brass because of the war, the jewelry classes of Emmerich Manual Training High School are working in silver. The Booster, school publication, announced.

Keep the Cafeteria Clean.

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Tigers Begin Cage Practice For '45 Season

First Game Scheduled December 1 Against Hartford City

Our gym advisers, Bob Worthman and Coach Murray Mendenhall, are hard at work picking, advising and practicing our basketball team for the coming season.

The boys have been practicing almost every night so far, unless there is something that comes up and they don't get to practice. But most of the time when they try out they don't fool around like they do in the gym classes, they really get to work when they practice.

Our first game on the schedule is on December the first and is with Hartford City there. Hartford City is a team in the area. The last game on the schedule is with Frankfort and has not been given a date yet.

Most of the games this season will be played here in our own gym except for city series games. Five city games and thirteen games with out-of-town teams will be played. Most of the games will be with a team that is ranking high in the state.

In the games of last year Central piled up a nice record and had a very good team, going all through Sectionals and Regionals but being defeated at Muncie by the Kokomo Kats.

GALS' AND SPORTS

The regular meeting of the G.A.A. met in the Activity Room last Wednesday. The committee was Faye Rondot, Wanda Neat, and Irene Grover. After the meeting we heard the seniors sing. It was quite a surprise to all of us because we didn't think they could sing so well. The seniors that sang were Faye Rondot, Wanda Neat, Donna Hey, Audrey Yergens, Barbara Keplinger, and Zola Witzeman. Several awards were given for points. Refreshments were served. Girls, remember, swimming and the last for speedball is November 21.

Win One

(Continued from column 1)

a good account of themselves next year.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Bengals ended the season by playing South Side. The Tigers fought hard but went down in defeat by a 32-6 score. The Blue held the Archers to a mere six points in the first half but slipped in the third as the Green sewed up the game with 19 points. Central took to the air to score in the last quarter. The six-point play was a seven-yard forward from Delmar Blanks to Joe Biggs to climax a 62-yard drive.

By coming out on top in this clash, the Green clinched the city championship, the first one they have won outright since way back in 1936. They shared the crown with North Side last

season.

With Monday's game between North Side and Central Catholic, high school football will pass out of existence for another year, that being the state's final game. In recent ratings as compiled by E. E. Litkenhous, Muncie Central has dropped to third place after leading all season. Two South Bend teams, Washington and Riley, are running one and two, respectively. However, Central fans still rate the Bearcats as the top team as a result of their performance against our boys in a one-sided game that ended 59 to 0. Riley beat North Side 44 to 0 in their only clash with a Summit City team.

War Bonds don't grow on trees.

Come to the Senior Play
\$.50 and \$.65



● When General "Mad Anthony" Wayne in 1794 moved his army on to a plot of land at the junction of the Maumee, St. Marys and St. Joe rivers—and chased the Indians therefrom—he acquired a valuable piece of real estate. He had two ideas, both good. One was to establish a townsite for serving the great territory of the Northwest, the other was to set up a newspaper for the purpose of spreading civilization throughout the area. Both ideas worked out. Fort Wayne is today a great industrial city—and The News-Sentinel, established in 1833, has been servicing its territory for more than a century.

The News-Sentinel is delivered by carrier every week day to 97.8% of all homes in Fort Wayne—Indiana's second largest retail market.

The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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THROUGH a life insurance plan, you can save some of your dollars for the future. Your small deposits will build a savings fund to safeguard your financial future and will create an immediate estate. For complete details, let a Lincoln Life man explain.

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
Fort Wayne, Indiana

You think it's fun—trapping old Tom Turkey into your noose? Leading him on with corn, then, just at the right moment, pulling the rope taut around his neck? Sure it's fun...that part of Thanksgiving is a lot of fun, Johnny. But there's another side to Thanksgiving this year—a grimmer side, perhaps, but a side that's much more important. That other side of Thanksgiving is the side that was the real beginning of the holiday back in the days of the Pilgrim Fathers—it's the honest and sincere idea that caused those first American settlers to set aside one day each year for giving thanks. This year, that part of Thanksgiving Day is the only part that's worth remembering, Johnny. A lot of the world's people don't have enough to eat this year—they're just plain starving. A lot of others are away from home fighting for their lives and their families. Others are struggling desperately in the cruellest kind of medieval slavery. Still others are making grave sacrifices at home to help in the fight to preserve the things that we Americans believe in. You don't realize it, Johnny—you're too young—but there is a great deal to be thankful for in the United States even in a year like this one. You're too young to know, Johnny, and words are too fragile to carry the burden of so many reasons for gratitude—so just think a little and try to understand. Some day you'll realize just how much it means to be an American—then you'll really appreciate Thanksgiving Day.

Three Rivers Gulf Gas Station 702 Clay Street	Paul Hess Insurance Agency 132 1/2 East Berry	Clinton Produce Co. 327 South Clinton
Felix Rousseau, Realtor 802 Old First Bldg.	Krull's Tires 416 East Washington	Grayson's Dress Shop 930 South Calhoun
B&J Oil Co. 401 North Clinton	Erwin's Studio 1031 South Calhoun	Cleary & Bailey 111 West Washington
	Redding's 1102 Rivermet	
Herb Zinn Standard Service 631 East Pontiac	Dr. Gittle Optical Co. 805 South Calhoun	
Brooks Confectionery 1209 East State	Morris Ice Cream Stores 1005 South Calhoun	
	Wayne Thieme 1006 Old-First Bldg.	

Mothers Attend Classes; Share Studes' Experiences

Keep your grades up and your absences down.

Don't forget to study because grade period ends December 1.

U. S. better buy bonds.

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Good eyesight makes study easier—helps your grades in finals. If headaches and fatigue indicate eye-strain, have an examination by Dr. Rogers or Dr. Thomson. Glasses, if needed, will be styled for you individually—to fit your features as well as your eyes.

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Caldron Closes Annual Campaign

Many Students Make Very High Records

The rush and hustle of the Caldron campaign is at last over, and the students who worked so hard to sell Central's yearbook can relax and look over the sales records of their opponents. There were quite a few high salesmen this year, and as a reward for their salesmanship they will receive a free seasonal basketball ticket.

Many students put their heart and souls into this campaign, and from the looks of their high records, they really made the goal. The super-salesmen are: Jim Boerger, 27; Margaret Boeger, 29; David Bonheur, 27; Thomas Buick, 25; Virginia Burns, 28; Robert Chapman, 25; Jack Davies, 27; Dick DeHaven, 44; Doris Doenges, 27; Evonne Everett, 29; Lois Hegerfelt, 27; Phyllis Howland, 39; Maxine Hurst, 25; Joan Karr, 27; Constance Lindenberg, 32; Eileen Murphy, 25; Nellie Rice, 27; Virginia Samuels, 37; Dale Tracy, 33; Velma Winkler, 33; Jane Braeger, 35; Paul Ceise, 35; Carl Hartup, 25; Joyce Penrose, 45; Paul Watters, 27.

The 100% home rooms in Caldron sales are: Dick DeHaven B-4, Bob Chapman 107, Joan Karr 272, Lois Symms 329, Constance Lindenberg 80, Phyllis Howland 105, Paul Geise 224, Evelyn Moore 276, Dale Tracy 331, Thomas Buick 30.

Math Club Holds Meeting; Myron Pio Is President

Myron Pio, popular junior, was elected president of Central Math Club at a meeting held October 11, in Room 232, with Miss Mary E. Cardner as the club adviser.

Pio is a varsity cheer leader and has a part in the senior play, and is secretary of Hi-Y. Joan Karr was elected vice-president; Connie Lindenberg, secretary, and Pete Trier, treasurer.

Another meeting of Math Club was held last Wednesday. At the October meeting, Pete Trier discussed magic square and Edna Plescher gave a biography of the noted modern mathematician, David Eugene Smith. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served. Interesting games and contests were played.

To become a member of Math Club, a student must have at least one semester of plane geometry, and the year of algebra that precedes geometry. All those who can meet the requirements are urged to join the club according to Pio.

Centralite Gets Promotion

Lt. Howard Croninger, U.S.N.R., has been promoted to that rank, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger, 2905 Hoagland Avenue. He is on sea duty. His wife, a Red Cross worker, is a patient in a New Guinea hospital, suffering from dengue fever contracted while on duty in the South Pacific.

Advice to girls: If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again.

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Students Provide Lions' Program

Principal Fred H. Croninger Directs Entertainment

Mr. Fred H. Croninger had charge of a program given at the Lions' Club luncheon, Wednesday, November 15. He is a member of this organization.

The speakers of the program were Central speech students. Robert LeVinh, outstanding speech student, talked on the topic "United States and the World Court". Helga Lamm gave the declamation, "A Freshman Romance". "The Unseen Witness," was given by Edith Schimmel.

LeVinh, a senior, has had speech work for the past four years. He is also a member of S.P.C.

Helga and Edith are both sophomores and have done outstanding work in speech. They are members of several other clubs and activities also.

The program also included music by a brass quintet, including Virginia Dore, pianist; Evelyn Moore, violinist; Ruth Fowler, cellist; Seymour Cook, string bass, and Alma Jean Schooley, clarinet. The music was directed by Gaston Balhe.

Press Club Holds First Meeting of Semester

Press Club held its first meeting of the semester Thursday, November 16 in the form of a weiner bake at MacMillan Park. New members were initiated.

Dick Doenges, president of Press Club, was general chairman of the affair. Harriet Stetter was in charge of food. Each member was asked to give her 35 cents to take care of this all-important expense.

Members of the Spotlight and Caldron staffs who were invited are: Mary Lou Ehrman, assistant news editor; Paul Celse, circulation manager; David Doenges, assistant manager; Doris Doenges, layout editor; Betty Bricker, publicity manager; Irene Lawson, copy editor; John Stearns, photographer; George Montague, feature writer, and Octavia Pope, senior editor.

Officers of Press Club are Dick Doenges, president; Carl Klemme, vice-president; and a secretary-treasurer to be elected.

Shutz Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

Following the cafeteria luncheon, motion pictures were shown in the auditorium. "Our Public Schools" furnished a timely topic for the pictures. Ten-minute talks were given by Mr. George Russell, head of the industrial arts department of Central; Mr. Harold Windmiller, business department head; and Miss Virginia Kinnaird, of the social science department. Miss Kinnaird's topic was "Our Cultural Education."

The day was concluded with a parent-teacher visitation and tea served in Room 180. Approximately 350 teachers and parents took part in the day's activities which began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 3:30 p.m.

It is better to have loved and lost, yes, much better.

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Staff Sgt. C. J. Patterson, Grad, Receives Silver Star

Staff Sgt. Charles J. Patterson, graduate of '43, was presented the Silver Star for gallantry in action by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark on his visit to Negro troops on the Italian front recently.

While attending Central, Sergeant Patterson was active in oratory work, a member of the National Honor Society, and worked on The Spotlight. He was also active in Sunday School work at the Turner Chapel M. E. Church.

He was employed at the International Harvester Company before entering the service in January, 1944. He went overseas with an infantry unit in August, 1944.

The following was taken from a letter written by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Hubert C. Jones to Sergeant Patterson's parents:

"It was my good fortune to hold religious services on Sunday, October 8, 1944 in Company L of the 370th Infantry. For the second time, your son, Charles Patterson, served as our song leader. I thought that you would be interested to know that he is holding fast to those Christian ideals which he first discovered within his family circle, and his church. He is a fine young man and you may rest assured that while you send your petitions to the throne of Grace for his well being, God will continue to watch over him in love."

Sergeant Patterson's sister, Jacqueline, is now a junior here at Central and his brother, Francis, is a senior.

Honor Students

(Continued from page 1)

Mueller, AA; Waneta Mowery; Richard Norton, A; Joyce Penrose, AAAA; Kenneth Poling; Barbara Ricketts, AAA; Joan Riley, A; Richard Robertson, AA; Marianne Rossell, A; Martha Ellen Rumpf; Nancy Sandkuhler; Edward Stattler, A; Richard Saylor; Jack Schlottback; John Schneider; Geneva Schrock, A; Joan Shuler; William Smith, A; Joan Snider; Phyllis Somers, AAA; Jacqueline Stauffer, AAA; Lois Symms, A; Margaret Uhlig, AAA; Mildred Uhlig, AAA; Ruth VanAllen, AA; Marguerite Vredenberg, AA; Marian Walda, AA; Norman Warner, A; Patricia Whitson; Donald Wiesenberger, AA; Carolyn Windhorst; Francis Wright, AAA; Rose Marie Wadlington, AA.

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100% Rooms Raise To 24

The 100 per cent bond and stamp rooms for the week of November 6 are: B-1, B-4, 72, 80, 106, 107, 110, 111, 113, 172, 219, 220, 178, 222, 225, 228, 245, 260, 268, 330, 331, 334, 336, and 337.

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Miss Troxel Leaves CHS For College

Social Science Teacher Leaves
To Teach At Manchester
College

Leaving Central last week to accept a position at Manchester College, Miss Kathryn Troxel, social science teacher, will teach history at the college from which she graduated and received her A.B. degree.

Miss Troxel came to Central in 1938, after having earned her M.S. degree at Indiana University and her M.A. degree at the University of Michigan.

Advised Boosters

While at Central Miss Troxel served as adviser of Boosters Club. "This is only the beginning of my fifth year at Central in reality, for in 1943-44 I took a leave of absence and assisted in teaching English History at Indiana University during that time. The year previous to this, I was forced by illness to leave my position here."

Besides teaching social science at Central, Miss Troxel has been the adviser of the twirlers and the drum corps.

Miss Troxel's place was taken by Mrs. Dorothea Johnson in January, 1943, who, upon Miss Troxel's return, became adviser of publications and teacher of English and journalism.

Replaces Mr. Cordier

At Manchester College, Miss Troxel will replace Mr. Andrew Cordier, who is now with the State Department at Washington. She added that the president of the college headed the history department at the time she was a student there. Having completed all the work for her Ph.D. degree, she has yet to finish examination in order to receive the degree.

Miss Troxel stated, "Central's a swell place and I hate to leave. However, I won't be far away, and I will make it a point to drop in frequently and see how everything is getting along."

Juniors Present 'Empty Gesture'

Annual Christmas Play Scheduled For December 11

"Empty Gesture" will be given by the junior class in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, dramatics instructor, December 11. The play is given annually at Christmas time by the junior dramatic students.

The play centers around the activities of Stanton family in the pre-Christmas season. Barbara Harris portrays the daughter, Dorothea, who revolts against commercializing Christmas. The part of her mother is played by Joan Karr. Peter Trier will play the father, Connie Lindenberg has the role of the grandmother, whose old-fashioned ideas often surprise her daughter. Professor Neale, an English teacher, is taken by Dorwin Wilson.

Dorothea's boy friend, Lon Grimes, is played by Bill Klopfenstein. Dorothea's best girl friend, Gwen, will be enacted by Deedy Peters. The two ladies who visit Dorothea are played by Barbara Behny and Virginia Dare.

The carolers who enter the Stanton home are portrayed by other members of the junior class. The prompters of the play are Bonnie Poorman and Dolores Miller.

Additional parts have been written into the play by Miss Suter.

Latin Club Plans Activities For Annual Xmas Program

Plans were made for the Latin Club's annual Christmas party at a meeting of the club Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the Activities Room.

It was decided by the members that the date of the party would be Wednesday, December 20, and that it would be held at night, as is traditional. A twenty-five cent gift exchange will take place.

Arthur Hupp, program chairman, introduced Miss Bette Shuster, prominent graduate of '43, who is now a sophomore at Hanover College. She told of her program at Hanover, and gave reasons why high school students should continue their Latin past the required number of years.

Jackie Harding then sang Ave Maria for the members. She was accompanied by Virginia Dare. A Latin word game, followed by refreshments, closed the meeting.

The Dean Says:

"There seems to be no reason why boys in Central should be tardy more than the girls, but they are."

Anna B. Lewis

COMMITTEE PLOTS DANCE PLAN



Serving as chairman of the Press Club-Student Council Dance are Tom Burrell and Chuck Jacoby. They are pictured above with their aides (left to right), seated: Twilio Gearhart, Helen Holom, Burrell, David Doenges, Dan Conner. Standing: Gene Dennis and Jacoby.

Central Students Advocate Year's Compulsory Training

By Alvern Baldwin

Central students are in favor of compulsory military training, according to polls conducted in senior social science classes by the teachers.

Two questions were asked the student. The first was: "Are you in favor of one year's compulsory training, not necessarily military, for 17 to 23 year-olds after the war?" The second question was: "Are you in favor of one year's compulsory military training for 17 and 23-year-old boys after the war?"

Of the 50 boys, 31 were for compulsory training, not necessarily military, and 19 opposed it. On the same question, 30 girls voted; of these, 17 favored such training and 13 opposed it. More girls were opposed to the program than were boys. Four girls did not vote on this point.

The second question concerning strict military training did not meet with as much approval as the first. Votes were cast by 43 boys out of 50. Thirty favored military training, and 13 were against it. The girls agreed to military training rather than compulsory training, not particularly military. Of the 30 girls voting, 21 were in favor of it, and 13 were against it.

Central's vote was typical of most high schools, except that most girls in other schools were against military training.

The Institute of Student Opinion polled the students in more than 1200 high schools throughout the country. This Institute is sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine.

Each month a different question is presented and opinions are asked from several high schools all over the country.

Several opinions for and against the problem are presented by the Institute of Student Opinion. Of the boys polled 58.5 per cent favored the military training, while the girls on the whole are against such training, only 38.5 per cent favored the

training.

In a poll held by the Institute last October, 1943, there was a decided swing toward not having any sort of training. This year the opinion had reversed according to statistics presented by the poll.

Of the two questions presented, one being "Are you in favor of one year's compulsory service not necessarily military, for 17 to 23-year-old boys after the war?" and the other was "Are you in favor of one year's compulsory military training for 17 to 23-year-old boys after the war?" The latter received more votes from the boys, but the girls were more in favor of the former.

Some of the arguments for the training were: "It will prepare us for another war, if it comes. Also, it will benefit the boys' health and character development, and will teach them discipline." For not particularly military training the following reasons were given: "Every one is not fitted for military training. The boys should be given the opportunity to choose a field in which they can adapt their abilities."

Several Central seniors gave their opinions of the training. Louise Wright remarked, "I believe it would be all right because if there was trouble in our country or neighboring countries, we would have an army to combat it." Dick Doenges said, "The year of training would be good for us, but I don't think I would like it, because we would have to give up a year."

Charles Jacoby stated, "It doesn't make me any difference, they (the government men) won't give us a chance to say what we want anyway."

Jane Brager said that she didn't believe the boys should be taken away from home. Chuck Guenther stated, "Military conscription would be a necessity after the war in order to get our youth something to do after graduation. However, this conscription must include everyone to be successful."

School-At-War Day Is Observed

90% Is The Goal Expected In Stamp And Bond Drive

During the months of November and December, high school students especially, all over America are going all out for victory by buying bonds and stamps to celebrate Schools-at-War Day, December 4.

Central expects 90 per cent to buy stamps and bonds during the remaining month of November and extending until December 7. According to Fred H. Croninger, principal, the names of those who buy bonds have been or will be posted. The dates for posting have been set for November 7, 14, 21, 28, and December 5, 12, and 19.

A free ticket to one of the assemblies after Christmas will be given to those who have bought a bond during the fixed period.

Principal Fred H. Croninger quoted, "Buy a bond and save a life."

Other schools are doing their part by having contests, making pledges and promoting sales in every possible way. For example, students of junior and senior high schools in Dallas, Texas, had a contest promoted by the Better Business Bureau of Dallas. The subject was "Why I Buy, and Keep, War Bonds." Prizes of \$25 bonds were awarded to the winner in each school.

Oklmulgee High School, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, has made plans to join the other schools in the county in soliciting "E" bond pledges from citizens of the county. Plans for the Sixth War Loan Drive were made by a county Schools-at-War committee.

Red Cross Club Will Contribute Xmas Baskets

Needy Families To Receive
Food, Children's
Toys

Christmas baskets for needy families will again be presented this year by the Central Red Cross Club.

These baskets contain all types of food commonly included in the Christmas dinner as well as children's toys. Committees for carrying out this project were announced at the last meeting of the club. They are as follows: Those in charge of securing baskets by December 15, Eugene Mason, Earle Hasney, Joan Yeiter, Charles Imler, Robert Ellenwood.

Decoration of baskets, chairman, Lorene Bunn; Jamie Belot, Shirley Bradley, Barbara Denzel, Imogene Elder, Twilio Gearhart, Rosella Hughes, Barbara Houck, Patsy Onion, Juanita Reeder, Felo Dull, Mary Boyd. This work will be done on December 18 and 19.

Packing baskets: Margie Blessing, Delores Casper, Sharon Davis, Felo Dull, Helen Englight, Vivian Henne, Betty Hinkle, Naomi Lepper, Myra Matthias, Evelyn Moore, Betty Lou McCormick, Louise Pierce.

The purchasing committee will work the seventh period December 20. They are: Chairman, Betty Hinkle; Barbara Boerger, Marilyn Ellis, Doris Doenges.

Delivering committee: Doris Doenges, Betty Hinkle, Louise Wigat, Margie Blessing. This will also be presented December 20.

Boys who have donated Monday afternoon for working at the blood donors center are: Eugene Mason, Earle Hasney, Ivan Yeiter, Charles Imler, and Robert Ellenwood.

A meeting was held Thursday, November 30, and the plans were finished for the decorating, packing, buying, and delivering of the Christmas boxes.

Mr. Shambaugh Composes Song

Music Was Used In Hoagland
Grade School Pageant

Mr. Robert Shambaugh, chorus director, wrote the music for a song which was used by Hoagland School in their portrayal of the month "February" in the Grade School Pageant held at North Side High, November 21.

The song, "Hail to the King and Queen of Hearts," was written by Mr. Shambaugh on the request of Miss Ruth Needham, Hoagland School music director. Miss Needham and Mr. Shambaugh attended North Side High School together, and Miss Needham would accompany Mr. Shambaugh on the piano during his solos there.

When asked about his recent work, Mr. Shambaugh said, "The whole composition took me only about five minutes to write. It really is very simple; that's why it did not require much time. It's beginning is written for three trumpets in fanfare style. Then the chorus sings in three-part harmony, accompanied by one trumpet. At the end, the fanfare sounds again."



Bob Stetzel

show, although the play received a laugh every two minutes.

This fact is primarily due to the ad libbing of Dick Doenges. Usually Dick is a very quiet, industrious student. Miss Suter must have seen deeper than most people to have put Dick in this hilarious part. Dick unleashed his inhibition, and threw caution to the lights. When he said, "Just because your nose looks like a banana, it's no sign you're one of the bunch," the audience could be heard all over the school.

Press Club, CSC Hold City Shindig

Surprise Party Given In Honor Of Mr. Croninger

Central Dames And Faculty
Members Give Birthday
Party For Principal

By Patty Aldred

Mr. Fred Croninger was pleasantly surprised at a birthday party staged by the Central Dames and the Central faculty, Friday, November 17, in the cafeteria.

Dinner was prepared by a committee of Central Dames headed by Mrs. Charles Dilts. The table was decorated with fall fruits and plants. At Mr. Croninger's place was a huge birthday cake. Dinner was served by sons and daughters of the Central faculty.

Mr. Croninger was presented with a large plant sent by Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott. The Central Dames gave a Sampson card table and four chairs.

Mr. John Coil served as master of ceremonies. He interpreted several selections from James Whitcomb Riley, which were: "The Prayer Poem, A Gastatory Achievement," "Our Kind of a Man," "We Are Not Always Glad When We Smile," and "Milo Jones' Wife." Accompanied by Miss Mary Micu, he read "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," after which Miss Virginia Kinnaird sang "Do They Miss Me At Home." An interpretation was then given of the poem by Mr. Coil. His next selection was "Kissing the Rod," and finally "A Good Man," a tribute to Mr. Croninger.

Mr. Croninger later stated, "It was a grand party; the secrecy was 100 per cent; it was a complete surprise; your presence and cheerful good will will last me through the years."

Guests at the party were Miss Chapin, Miss Harrah, Miss Snively, Miss McCloud, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Immel. Those present who did not leave to attend the Senior Play were directed by Miss Ingham in games.

The original idea for the party was Mrs. Gaston Bailhe's.

Various Home Rooms, Classes Attend Parties

Last week the students in Room 260 had a home room party. It was held from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Those on the committee were Doris Hoffman, Charles Hopple, Arthur Hupp and Betty Heider. Lunch was served and all joined in dancing.

Room 338 is having a home room party December 1 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is to be held in the activities room.

Miss Carvin's first period algebra class had a party in Room 107 on November 22 during first period. Buster Green showed his magical talents to the class and gave the cake that he baked by magic to Miss Carvin. Other amusement by the classmates was enjoyed, and cookies and a candy bar were served.

"Let's squirm, worm" to the Student Council-Press Club dance, where Gene Till's boys will "make with the jive" and hep-cats will "beat their feet on the concrete where Central's elite meet to eat," come next week Saturday, December 9.

Chuck Jacoby and Tom Burrell are to be general chairmen of the "shining shindig". For students who do not "tramp the Central campus," tickets can be purchased in the office of their own "dorms of reform". The "rate at the gate" will be four bits, tariff included. Jacoby stated, "Roll your dough and let's go, Moe," to the All-School dance." Burrell, with a "flip of the lip," was quoted and said, "Get a date and participate, but if you are strictly a stag, come untagged and snag a bag."

Jacoby will be-head the committee in charge of "draping the drop," and "padding the panels". While he sats, the brats being bossed will be Dave Doenges, Twilio Gearhart, Helen Holom, and Louise Wright. Bill Klopfenstein will "fight the lights," with a "deft left," and with bis rite, he will "fly a kite, with a bomb site".

The door will be manned by Gene Dennis and Burrell, and Dennis will also dish out the tickets. The illustrious Carl Klemme will be "on the beam" by mixing soft drinks. The place where all the "sad saps can hang their wraps," will be under the guidance of the Margie O'Neil and Dan Conner.

Studes at all distinguished Halls of Learning in our fair city are invited to "Swing and Sway" at this "sassy event of the year". So, "Don't be a square from Delaware"; come and tromp and stomp at the All-School dance.

Editor's Note: The preceding article was submitted for publication by the Press Club-Student Council publicity committee.

Hi-Y Members Guests At 'Y'

Centralites Attend Annual
YMCA Laymen's Retreat

Central's Hi-Y Club members, along with the Hi-Y members of the other city schools, were guests at the twenty-third annual Fort Wayne Young Men's Christian Association Laymen's Retreat held Sunday, November 19, at the Y.M.C.A.

Both the Central and South Side clubs attended in a group the morning services of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, as the custom of the Hi-Y Club is to attend "en masse" one Sunday out of every semester some member's church.

The Rev. Luther Elvin Markin's sermon was based on the theme "Youth in the New World".

Immediately following the banquet dinner W. S. Mossman, chairman of the World Service Committee, introduced Roger Arnold, International YMCA secretary to China.

He depicted the hardships that the students of China and the population on the whole are enduring in their seemingly hopeless fight against the Rising Sun invaders.

The Central High School Chorus, under the direction of Robert Shambaugh, provided entertainment in a somewhat lighter vein between Mr. Arnold and the next speaker, A. J. "Dad" Eliot, executive secretary Christian Evangelism Among Youth, Inc.

"Dad" pointed out that upon the youth of today is being cast the greatest problem that has ever faced man and that our youth must be ready to face the issue properly.

The banquet was in commemoration of the 55th anniversary of the Hi-Y and the 55th anniversary of the YMCA World Service Organization.



MORE SCHOOL DAYS
BEFORE CHRISTMAS
VACATION!

Principal Says:

"I am thankful I am well. I am thankful I live in Indiana. I am glad I can work and read and enjoy good music."

Fred H. Croninger

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Dictum Sapienti Satis Est

By Peter Trier

Popular music isn't "in the groove"; it's in a rut.

It will be easy to get an international police force. The question is: who will be the chief?

While the flames are still rising from "Mein Kamp" let's throw in "Britannia, Rule the Waves."

Editorially Speaking

By Peter Trier

"I regret that I have but one life to give for my country," the famous last words of Nathan Hale, have been too often interpreted to mean that he regretted being able to die only once for our nation. But this distorted idea is not the point which the twenty-one-year-old patriot wished to stress, rather he regretted that he could only live once fighting for the cause of freedom and liberty. The fact that he was executed was, indeed, a loss to our thirteen colonies, as he had served Washington invaluable by spying upon the British. Interpreting then, in a narrower sense, Nathan Hale meant, "I regret that I have but one life to live for my country."

This exclamation strengthened by thousands more of new Americans gave our thirteen colonies the faith on which we have built thirty-five more liberty loving states. This expression of our peoples' dynamic willingness to be citizens of a free land has lived down through our history, inspiring generation after generation to conquer new problems with the same indomitable spirit of our citizens in 1776. It is this patriotism which should arouse you to consider your American citizenship with more sincerity and ferventness.

Too many of us have taken our citizenship so much for granted that if asked to state the duties of a citizen we would be compelled to think awhile. Shame! What a disgrace that our duties to our country, our fellow citizens, are not kept burning in our minds so as to guide our every action for their benefit, indeed, ours! For who and whose posterity benefits from a good nation? Then, since it will be to your advantage, let us review a citizen's duties.

The duty of every citizen is to improve, obey, and defend his country to the best of his ability. However, does this apply to you, a student in high school, or since you can hardly be considered a legal citizen, does it apply to you at all? You can not yet do anything but obey your country—obey your country and prepare to defend and improve it! That is why you are given twelve years of free education; but, remember, you are merely given the opportunity—it is your duty to accept it by study. This is the main fault of our generation: we do not show our gratitude for our many blessings received in America by taking full advantage of them. Instead, we loaf, we get by with as little work as possible, we consider the wealth, the resources God has given America to be our just deserts. With what irony and brazenness do we scorn the idea of hard work in this land of milk and honey.

Shall we continue in this shameful course, until when we meet our death as citizens we can only say, "I regret that I had only half a life to give for my country?"

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Fems Should Enjoy Styles, Smart Clothes

"Child Life" Magazine Sponsors Fashion Design Contest

Attention! All you clothes-conscious gals. Here is some of the latest news on dresses that you've seen on many of Central's gals while nt games, in classes, and on dates.

Jean Spasoff was seen wearing a red and white polka-dotted dress. The dress buttons down the front to the waist, has ruffles around the pockets and square neckline. It had pleats all around the skirt.

And, did you see the blue and white checked dress Mary Carey was wearing? It is trimmed in white rick-rack. It is low waisted and has a square neck-line.

One day last week Joan Huff was seen dashing down the hall to Latin class wearing a soldier blue dress. It has a high, round neckline, bordered with raised designs. The waistline was also bordered with raised designs.

Another freshie, Beverly Lahrman, was wearing a black and white checked dress. It was low-waisted, with pleats around the skirt. The torso is black and the yolk and sleeves are black and white checked.

Joan Hawk has a very becoming powder blue sailor dress. It is low-waisted with pleats all around the skirt. It ties in the back and has three rows of white stripes around the collar.

Gwen Bradley was wearing a dusty blue dress which buttoned down the front. It has small, square pockets and has a brown, leather belt which fastens in front.

Shirley Hughes has a sharp green dress, with brown velvet trimming. It is low-waisted, with pleats all around the skirt. It has a round neckline with a square yolk. Ummm!

Another snappy dress was the one seen worn by Alice Denner. It is a sunny yellow dress and has light teal sleeves, which are bordered with gold rick-rack. It has a fitted bodice and gathered skirt. It is collarless and has a teal panel down the front, which is criss-crossed with gold rick-rack.

The "Child Life" magazine is sponsoring their Fourth Annual Fashion Design Contest for teen-agers, offering, as first prize, a \$100 war bond and giving five additional prizes plus twenty runner-up prizes worth, altogether, \$400. There are two prize groups—one for contestants up to 12 years of age and another for contestants 13 to 16 years old.

The design is to be of a school dress for 13-year-old Jane Powell, singing star of the Charles Rogers production (United Artists) "Song of the Open Road". It should be drawn on white paper and colored before December 30, 1944. Accessories need not be included.

Entry blanks may be obtained in the November issue of "Child Life" magazine. The designs are to be sent to Fashion Department 1 E, 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y., and the winner will be announced in April.

National Tuberculosis Association Makes Annual Plea For Sale Of Christmas Seals

By Martha Ellen Hanes

Christmas! Whether the world be at war or in peace, we hear the echo of the angels' song on that first Christmas, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men". And we hope and pray that the time will soon come when there will be peace, lasting peace on earth and good will among men. Christmas is the time when friends send their greetings of "Merry Christmas!" and "Happy New Year!" to friends all over the world. We drop these messages in the mail box down to the corner and never stop to think of the complicated national and international postal systems that sort, carry, and deliver the greetings we send.

This year the National Tuberculosis Association wishes to honor the great postal systems, so it has chosen a postman for the symbol on its seal. This is appropriate also because the person who first thought of the Christmas Seal was a postman.

Behind the symbol of the postman on the 1944 Christmas Seal lies the whole story of communication, from the tom-toms and signal fires of primitive man, the runners of early days, through the period of the horseman and stage coach to the train, ocean liner, airplane, telephone, telegraph, and radio of the present day.

Our world has been made smaller and all people have been brought closer together by improved methods of communication. This ought to bring the time nearer when there will be peace and good will among men, for as we learn to know each other better, there should be more tolerance and understanding.

But improved communication may also serve evil purposes. War is made more terrible by these same improved methods of communication. New diseases may pass from one country to another, carried by armies and travelers. Much remains to be accomplished still in international relations. The Tuberculosis Association of Allen County is trying to promote more health education in the schools. Also, through the schools, they hope to fight tuberculosis. This is already being done by the patch tests which all high school freshmen receive and by the x-rays that have been used in

ALL IN THE DAY'S FIGHT



FOUR SENIOR POETS

Tell Of Varied Ambitions In Poems On Many Trades

Ed. Note: Miss Lane's 12B English class is reading Amy Lowell's *Trades*, in which she states her desire to be a carpenter. The students have used Miss Lowell's poem as a pattern to express their desires.

Looking Forward
I want to be a machinist,
Working all day long in the shop,
Grinding and cutting on my lathe,
And listening to the tune the machine is playing.
While the machine is cutting on my material,
I am wondering if the piece will fit the wheel.
When the time has come to quit,
I always look forward to another day.
—James Starost.

What I Want To Be
I want to be a bookkeeper,
To work all day on figures.
To see the glistening and hear
The scratching of my pen upon the papers
Giving me the feeling
Of being a real business woman.
I also love to see the different
Colors of ink which brighten up
The paper and make it look neat.
I want to have a business of my own.
In which I can do all my own book-keeping,
So a bookkeeper is what I want to be.
—Phyllis Howland.

Trades
I want to be a beauty operator,
To work all day long with people's hair;

Putting it into waves and curls,
Which beautify and flatter the girls.
Pushing pin after pin into long, black curls,
With my hands working in twirls.
I want to start a shop which will be tops.
I want to do the work neatly,
Taking great care that the job is well done.
I want to have the tang of beauty in my hands;
Shampoo, waveset, creams.
I pour on the shampoo and lather til foam appears
With the sweet smelling perfumes floating near.
That's what I'd love to make my duty,
Oh, yes! The lady who creates beauty.
—Nancy Baxter.

Trades
I am a stock boy,
But I want to be a janitor,
To light the fires at night
And watch the hot gleaming flames,
Leaping into the air like snakes;
With long, twisted tongues.
I like to watch the smoke
Which leaps through the air like dancing ghosts.
To scrub the floors,
And put on lots of soap
To make it look like dirty snow;
To use lots of hot water,
Which makes me think of hot running lava
From a mountain
And then clean it up like our boys are doing
To the Japs—that's the life for me!
—Richard Bauer.

Protect Your Home from TUBERCULOSIS



BUY and USE Christmas Seals

some of the schools. With these methods, perhaps the ancient and terrible white plague can be at least partially, controlled.

Health Week will be in the schools during the week December 4-8. At this time the students will contribute what they can to the Tuberculosis Association fund. A colorful bookmark will be given to each child to help him remember to bring his money and to help his parents remember to buy their Christmas Seals.

Monday, November 20, the 1944 Christmas Seals were mailed. The Fort Wayne Girl Scouts folded the seals and prepared them for mailing. The price of the seals is only one cent per stamp, one dollar a sheet. Two hundred seals are sent to each family. Workers of the Tuberculosis Association work on the mailing list the whole year. They have to watch continually for changes in address. The mailing list is chosen largely from the telephone directory because the Association feels that people who have telephones are undoubtedly employed and can afford to buy some Christmas Seals.

The money received from the sale of Christmas Seals is divided into three parts: 12 per cent goes to the State Association, and 5 per cent goes to the National Association. This 17 per cent is used for materials, speak-

ers, films and other educational projects. The remainder, 66 per cent goes to the County Association.

The money that goes to the County Association serves several purposes. It pays for the patch tests and x-rays, but its most important is financing the Christmas Seal Camp at Franke Park.

The Christmas Seal Campaign is for Allen County boys and girls who are underweight, delicate or physically below par. A point that many people in Fort Wayne misunderstand is that no children are admitted to the camp who have communicable diseases. They are examined at the clinic before entering camp. Children are admitted to the camp who are between the ages of seven and eleven years.

The instructors at the camp are school teachers. The Tuberculosis Association believes that school teachers know more about child psychology than nurses or people in other professions. No child is admitted to camp unless he has been vaccinated against smallpox and has any other defects corrected.

The parents of the children must take care of personal laundry and they are expected to cooperate with the camp staff by not asking to violate camp rules.

Children are weighed every Wednesday. A physician goes out to take care of these.

Christmas Seal Camp opens in June after the schools close. The length of a child's stay at camp is determined by his physical condition and the decision of the Medical Director. Two camp sessions are held each year.

The children are given three good, wholesome, well balanced meals each day. These meals include plenty of fresh vegetables, fruit, a cooked cereal and milk. Children are not forced to eat foods they do not care for.

Parents are requested not to bring candy to their children. If fruit, cookies or any food is brought, it must be turned over to the camp supervisor, who will see that the children have it at the proper time.

The aim of Christmas Seal Camp (Continued on page 4)

The Small P O X

By Vox Fox

Food far thought:

There is an old tradition at Central that the senior class should give the entire student body and various clubs an opportunity to air their talents. This tradition hasn't been recognized in four years, so, in order to hang tightly to what social workers call "cultural lag," the class of '45 will direct the next brain-storm. Further announcements will appear anon. (Anon—English word meaning anon.)

Press Club had its first meeting of this semester last week. One John Stearns, an initiate, proved to every one that he had a cast iron stomach. In do he deed... had a small weiner on his onion—marshmallow—pickle—hot-sauce sandwich.

Let's ALL aid the 6th War Loan.

This week our major staff reviewed "Seventeen" for the gals of these illustrious halls of learning. They say that it is a good mag; bound to make you slick chicks drool with envy at the clothes modeled therein.

War Bonds don't grow on sprees!

Great day studies! Basketball season is on its way in. Here's where we shine. Murray-Worthman combination can make a team out of 6 Shirley Temple's.

Ultimates: The individual who had the intestinal fortitude to put chewing gum over the nozzle of the drinking fountain.

This is the 1090th day since Pear Harbor. Buy those War Bonds.

Men's fashions:

Since time began, women's clothes have been cussed and discussed loquaciously. But no matter what they wear, they still look like women, except when they wear slacks; then your guess is as good as mine.

So now I shall attempt to break the monotony, and present some recent Parisian clothes for the the U. S. Male. (First-Class).

Nothing new hasn't been added to pants since the portable ashtray was subtracted. This was a great loss, because the boys have lost their hiding place for gum, etc.

In order to keep their permanents in place the boys are wearing fatigue hats (probably contemplating the plans of their favorite uncle), although this looks like they were recently pardoned from South Side. Shirts still look like shirts, and to fill out the ensemble, all we need to discuss is the shoes. Most students wear shoes, although some of them have been acting very mean since they were caught and shoed. (Na one wears sox any more). The only thing that could be said about the latest shoe styles is the heels get run down, the string breaks and they hurt in class.

Wax Cracks

...and now into the classics (Fanfare). It seems that my illustrious editor deems it wise to add a few wax cracks at this point. So I will!

I got this information from Alda Porter at W&D. (She's good for 40 jokes with every sales talk.)

No. 1 on our Hit Parade is:

"You Always Hurt the One You Love." After playing this record untween times, you will reach the other side and find "Till Then." This is done in the melodic style of the Mills Brothers. Sharp! It's by Decca—18599.

If anyone is fond of the noise created by someone beatin' the ole 88, I'd like to suggest Hamps Boogie Woogie. This masterpiece is supplemented by "Chop-Chop" on Decca 18613.

Now, for you lovers of lyrical lunacies; Stan Kenton has gone on record (for Capitol—166) with his rendition of "How Many Hearts Have You Broken?" This record seats precedent by using "Her Tears Flowed Like Wine," because these are two top-flight songs.

Something new has been added. An eight-star album entitled "Smoke Rings," featuring hits of 1935, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, and 1943. In the Spotlight in 1936 is Benny Goodman's orchestration of "These Foolish Things Remind Me of You."

Tommy Dorsey picks the hit of 1937 by offering the beautiful notes of "Once in a While."

The big hit of 1938, "My Reverie" is up to the usual Larry Clinton style of perfection.

Time slouches on! 1939. Tin Pan Alley offers the magnificent success, "Moon Love." This is played by the "Swing and Sway" man—Sammy Kaye.

1940. All the music counters of the country are sporting the brand new song, "All The Things You Are." In 1944 Arty Shaw does the orchestral honors. Absolutely solid.

1941! Freddy Martin offers "Intermezzo" for your approval. His violin section outdoes itself on this platter.

1942. Sometimes people team this song with the growing scarcity of beefsteak and bananas in 1942. The song, "I Got It Bad, and That Ain't Good." The orchestra: Duke Ellington, and he plays this song in his own inimitable style. It will send you.

1943: Now we come to a recent hit making, record breaking song. It's Glenn Miller and Company enchanting you with "That Old Black Magic." These are all 10-inch records done up pretty by Victor and numbered P-147.

This year it was Sara Owen's good (?) fortune to have the Senior Play cast party at her home. Mr. Peter Trier paid a lot of attention to Sara —'s record player. Mike Pio was at last discovered as a good dancer. Supplementing all the hilarity were cookies, sandwiches, and soft drinks! Bob Stetzel wanted Sara on rye, but luckily Esta Springer reminded him that it was a meatless Sunday, so Sara didn't even give Bob a cold shoulder.

Hi-Y had its formal initiation last Wednesday. Now they are ready for their activities.

Now for the yell of the week. Our next pep session will tell whether this is a popular feature or not.

Give 'Em The Blue
Give 'em the blue—the blue—the blue
Give 'em the white—the white—the white
Give 'em the blue—the white—the blue—the white,
YEA! Central, Fight!

Remember! War Stamps are the best buy. None too small; never too often.

Tigers Tackle Airedales In Net Opener Tonight

Blue Travels To Hartford City For Tilt

Battling Bengals Hope To Repeat Last Year's 54-42 Victory

Tonight Central's hardwood squad will travel to Hartford City to oppose the Airedales for their first clash of another tough season of basketball.

Although hard hit by graduation and by ineligibilities, the fighting Tigers, 1944-45 version, have high hopes of equalling last season's record of seventeen wins in twenty-one starts, which includes a New Year's invitational tournament at Muncie.

In the state tournament the battling Bengals captured the sectional and regional crowns before falling before the Kokomo Kats in the last game of the semi-finals.

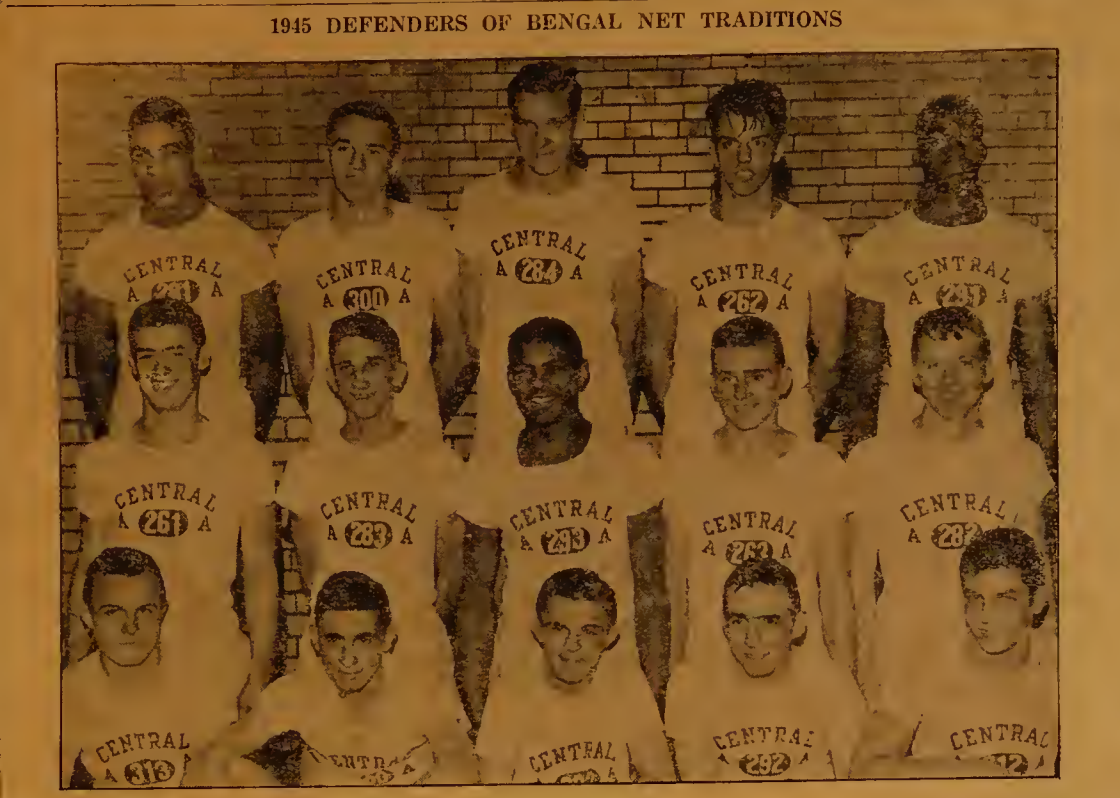
Among the long list of Central's victims is this same Hartford City squad. Last season the Blue met the Airedales in the opener and trimmed them handily, 54 to 42.

With just two of last year's twelve-man squad eligible for action, the Tigers hope to get off on the right foot against the distant school today.

Joe Biggs and Bob Milton, two tall colored lads, are the two experienced men on the squad slated to see action tonight. Bob Cox, the third returning letterman, will not be available until the turn of the semester. However, these two boys have been going strong in practice and will be the backbones of the quintet. To round out the first five is a number of promising sophomores and juniors in addition to a few seniors that have come up through the ranks.

The actual starting line-up is yet in doubt but by game-time tonight Coach Murray Mendenhall will have a capable quintet on the court. At present there are fifteen possible letter-winners he has to choose from. Four of them are sophomores, eight are juniors, and only three are seniors. Of those fifteen five reach or top the two-yard mark, the tallest being 6 foot 3 1/4-inch Roland Keuncke. Smallest member of the team is Senior Melvin Jeffrey, who stands five feet three inches tall.

Promising sops are Bill Grimme, Paul Armstrong, Tom Lawson, and Jack Wilson. Juniors in addition to Biggs, Keuncke and Milton are Jim Geesman, Lowell Shearer, Larry



Here are leading Central High candidates who must carry on as Tigers in the hopes of keeping the Blue among the state's top teams this season. Left to right, they are: Front row—Lowell Shearer, Larry Clevenger, Melvin Jeffrey, Bill Lethwaite, Jim Geesman. Middle row—Tom Lawson, Dan Stanski, Bob Milton, Paul Armstrong, Bill Grimme. Back row—Joe Biggs, Bud Altekruze, Roland Keuncke, Jack Wilson, Guy Jones.

Clevenger, Bud Altekruze, and Daniel Stanski. The only seniors are Jeffrey, Guy Jones, and Bill Lethwaite.

Gone from the roster are many familiar names. Names of those that gave Central its first state basketball championship back in 1943 and won the sectionals and regionals last spring. That list includes Bob Armstrong, Murray Mendenhall, Jr., Bob Mugg, Ron Lewton, Max Ramsey, Paul Biez, Glen Gardiner, Ray Chambers, and Dick Schmidt.

Despite these difficulties, the Tigers will have a capable quintet on the floor. The boys are fairly tall and fast and with any luck at all at hitting the hoop will give a good account for the Blue and White.

United War Chest pledges from Central students totaled \$97.13; teachers gave or pledged \$1,002.

The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

Well, basketball fans, tonight is the big night, for the Fighting Tigers will travel to Hartford City to open the season against the Airedales in a game that promises to shed some light as to the possibilities of this year's team.

Central, last squad to get under way here in Summit City circles, has sufficient size and speed to emerge from the scramble as a potential area champion but lacks experience. Just what the Bengals can do will be revealed to some extent in tonight's battle with Hartford City, always a strong contender.

Thus far actual predictions are few and far between as far as comparative strength of city squads is concerned, but as they have proved in the past, the Tigers can never be counted out. Coach Murray Mendenhall has been using various combinations and will have composed a capable line-up for today's clash.

Fort Wayne got its first taste of the Hoosier hysteria last week Wednesday when Central Catholic was nosed out by a favorite North Side aggregation, 31 to 30. North jumped into a commanding lead at the very onset of the encounter and seemed to be headed for an easy victory, when the Irish began pecking away at that margin and came up within three points at the halftime intermission, 16 to 13. The score stood at 25 to 20 at the three-quarter mark but the Purple again sprinted to knot the count at 29-all with two minutes left to play. After an even exchange of foul shots, Bill Laney converted on a charity toss to ice the game.

It was a good close game all the way, but retained some of the aspects of being the season's first clash for both squads. North Side, bigger and more experienced, failed to be as strong as had been expected. Except for the first quarter their play was

a little spotty. The Irish, on the other hand, played a loose, gambling brand of ball and especially in the final frame lacked teamwork. However, both squads should improve considerably as the season progresses.

The Irish failed to be effective against Auburn Friday night and consequently ended on the shot end of a 57-25 score. The veteran Red Devil quintet proved to be too strong to handle as they chalked up their fourth consecutive victory.

South Side looked pretty good in its first game as the Archers trimmed Kendallville last Friday, 33 to 26. Coach Wayne Scott seems to have made the best of his varsity candidates as they worked smoothly to defeat the Comets.

Bosse of Evansville, defending state champions, lost only one member of its tournament squad by graduation and threatened to repeat last season's performance as they set back a supposedly strong Mount Vernon team, 69 to 20. An added feature was the fact that the Bulldogs connected on 48.3 per cent of their shots.

Local basketball teams will be faced with seven games this week, with North Side and South Side both seeing action twice. In addition to the Central-Hartford City clash, North will travel to Laporte, South will go to Bluffton, and Central Catholic will move to nearby New Haven for a game with the Bulldogs. On Saturday night, Concordia will be entertained at Columbia City, while North and South travel to Riley of South Bend and Burris of Muncie, respectively.

Ashley Hawk, former star trackman of North Side, is now burning up the track for Drake University. He finished in second place as 43 harriers ran the four-mile course at East Lansing, Michigan, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country championship meet. Drake won with the best score in the history of the meet.

Do your Christmas shopping early—at our advertisers.

A war stamp a day.

Keep the Axis away.

Central Basketball Schedule

1944	
Dec.	
1	Hartford City.....T
8	Central Catholic.....T
9	Lafayette Jeff.....H
15	North Side.....H
16	Kokomo.....H
22	Muncie Central.....T
1945	
Jan.	
6	Anderson.....T
18	Auburn.....H
17	South Side.....T
19	Columbia City.....T
20	Lebanon.....T
26	North Side.....T
27	Elkhart.....H
Feb.	
2	Huntington.....H
8	Hammond.....T
9	South Side.....H
16	Marion.....T

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Central's Communiques

"By the time you receive this letter, winter will just about be there, won't it? I can see the trees with their coat of ice, glittering in the morning sun, the snow on the ground broken by a few rabbit tracks. It's much different from this place where it rains quite a bit. The leaves never turn to a golden brown color, no snow, just the same scenery year in and year out. Jungles, insects, rain, mud, huts, Army! It's all very disgusting, don't you think so? I wish you could see the place."

—Written by Sgt. Jerry Blaugh on November 1, 1944.

"Paris is really a swell place but the main trouble is prices. The people are very friendly. You would be surprised at the number of people that speak English. To give you an idea on the prices, cigarettes sell for three dollars a pack, candy and gum for 50 cents a pack.

"There were many scenic places and I saw quite a few of them. They were something a person never forgets."

—Written by Cpl. Lester H. Barto, now somewhere in Germany, October 31, 1944.

"Well, at last I am catching up on some of the reading I missed when I was in school. You know it's a funny thing about life but people can tell you things when you are growing up that a person should know when he leaves high school, but kid just says, "Oh ya?" and then about three years later he goes running around like mad trying to learn something in a short period of time that he could have had a long time ago. Funny, isn't it, or maybe I should say rather tragic. I find myself wishing I had my high school days to live over again."

—Written by Lt. Richard Haller to Mr. Maurice Ashley, history teacher.

"How is basketball coming along this year? Has Central a good team? From my point of view, Central High School has a good team every year. Boy! I'm telling you, you don't really miss school until you are out for a little while."

—Written by George L. Callaway, FOM, USN, to Miss Helen Conley, special room teacher.

A war stamp a day.

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Our Honor Roll

"They gave their lives, you give your money"—during this Sixth War Loan Drive, ninety-one students and teachers gave their money to help our armed forces. They are: November 7—Gertrude Beierlein, Charles Turpin, Kathryn Carvin, Meribah Ingham, Katherine Welch, Bertram Welbaum, Marian Ingham, Irwin Arnold, Donald Bendel, William Burnau, George Tsiguloff, Herman Fischer, Charles Merritt, Donna Berger, Mildred Shaneyfelt, Maxine Hurst, Evelyn Warner, Mary Ann Mohr, Gloria Schroeder, Peggy Beckman, Hattie Brown, Adeline Krauskopf. November 14—Mary E. Gardner, Meribah Ingham, George Surbe, Paul Dailey, Katherine Welch, Samuel Alexander, Eugene Pinkerton, Charles Merritt,

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Frank Baptist, Fred Winkler, Glorin Schroeder. November 21—Fred H. Croninger, Myrtle P. Clark, Helen Keegan, Marie Christman, Gertrude Kepp, Irvon Tonkel, Florence Lucusse, Eva McKinnie, Vera Pence, Alvaro Ferlini, Helen Burr, Marian Ingham, Blanche S. Nielsen, Katherine Welch, Bertram Welbaum, Mary Helen Ley, R. K. Butler, Amy Barnes, Catherine Jackson, Paul Dailey, Helen Denis, Jaunita Baird, Betty Plattrow, Linda Koplinger, Ruth Rateliff, Vesta Kostoff, Margaret Miles, Ardella Kirkby, Freida Lloyd, Crystal Francis, Antoinette Konarzewski, Rita Konarzewski, Caroline Worman, LaVon Brockhaus, Wavelin McGee, Barbara Scherer, Delores Casper, Harold Stein, Gerald Norwalt, Delbert Kellernier, Jesse Norris, Lawrence Grasko, Harlan Poling, George A. Kruck, Edwin Lindenberg, Arthur David, James Hessemeyer, Ronald Meeks, Steven Piepenbrink, Adolph DeVaux, William Hüllinger, Edward Carter, Jack Carter, Gene Goff, Carl Seabuster, Edward Hatfield, DeLanc Patton.

A war stamp a day.

ROOM 230 LEADS IN BONDS AND STAMPS, NOV. 21

Home rooms amount of sales on November 21. Also their amount up-to-date.

H.R.	Amt. Nov. 21	Up to Date	Total	H.R.	Amt. Nov. 21	Up to Date	Total
B1	\$ 7.25	\$171.05	334	17.70	310.75		
B-4	9.50	95.05	336	4.85	112.60		
B-5	25.85	121.85	337	49.00	169.05		
1S	338	6.10	53.30		
1N	14.05	118.30	105	6.50	155.65		
50	18.65	86.20	106	12.80	...		
72	42.60	139.45	107	4.10	256.15		
76	4.10	40.80	108	12.60	139.20		
80	26.60	132.95	109	18.00	187.20		
102	84.50	323.50	110	83.00	108.30		
103	5.20	111.45	111	84.50	369.15		
104	49.65	356.40	113	91.75	365.50		
245	14.20	274.70	115	15.50	335.80		
254	15.50	157.20	116	24.55	62.45		
255	15.30	176.70	117	2.55	63.90		
260	8.25	102.85	154	77.30	205.70		
264	39.10	142.95	172	81.00	393.10		
268	15.30	349.00	175	19.50	159.45		
276	3.70	34.70	178	89.05	239.10		
280	9.00	147.50	219	18.10	502.65		
326	36.80	232.90	220	80.40	137.55		
327	5.30	122.00	222	10.20	143.75		
328	6.80	232.95	223	8.85	227.70		
329	10.55	118.35	224	4.40	227.75		
330	37.90	190.00	225	47.90	208.65		
331	70.85	360.70	228	6.80	102.80		
332	25.40	63.15	229	15.25	156.35		
333	8.00	85.40	232	356.45	888.00		
			232	5.05	215.00		

Mother Copies Daughter

Everyone knows the old familiar saying, "Like mother, like daughter"—but Roma Jill Surfus uses a different interpretation of the saying. She uses, "Like daughter, like mother". It seems when Roma started in her course, her mother, Mrs. R. Robert Surfus, took a keen interest in Roma's progress—so much in fact, that she began to learn the principals of shorthand herself. In the evening, Roma and her mother work out the next day's assignment, and when the class has a test, Mrs. Surfus can be seen in Room 338, taking it with the rest of the class.

Club Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Rifle Club, officers for the school term were elected. Officers chosen are as follows: President, Roy Gawthrop; vice-president, Charles Kennell; treasurer, Delwin Keener; secretary, Paul Gelse, and executive officer, Carl Click. Only seniors are eligible for membership for the club, which is under the direction of Mr. Harry Veach. Meetings are held every Monday night.

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Dad For A Day (Continued from page 1)

action, the audience will long remember her attempt to gain an education by reading the encyclopedia.

Dan Conner, college preparatory student, four-year math student, played the part of a moron. His ability to act dumb proves his intelligence. His idiotic love endeared him to the audience.

Dan's romantic partner was Doris Leon, a French maid. Her part was doubly hard, trying to keep away from Dan (he wasn't that dumb) and using an authentic accent. Her French accent, although not completely authentic, was entertaining and amusing.

Another girl that did a bit of superior acting was Eleanor Doswell. As Herb Smith's niece, she was able to drive him into a tantrum as any niece might accomplish it in real life. Although her part was not very large, she did a very good job with each line.

Betty Fuhrman is another girl who had a minor part, but she added to the humor of the play immensely. Her role was projected into major importance by the way she pulled Dick Doenges around by the nose and made him learn the part of Prince Florizel for a play.

Mike Pio as Wilton Luverne, outdid himself. He portrayed his part so well that the audience learned to hate his mercenary, snobbish characteristics. One could say that, by the expression on the faces of those in the audience, he was very successful. That expression was one of utter disgust for an individual with such a repulsive character.

Esta Springer, as Mike's mother, was the same type of individual as Mike. Everyone hated her character, but loved her acting.

The intermission music was played by Virginia Dare, piano; Seymour Cook, bass violin; Evelyn Moore, violin; Ruth Ann Fowler, cello, and Ala Jean Schooley, clarinet, and was under the direction of Gaston Bailhe.

Christmas Seals (Continued from page 2)

is not only to build up weak little bodies, not only to put weight on them, but also to conduct the camp in such a manner that the campers will receive some valuable lessons in right living, patriotism and good fellowship.

All campers have the opportunity to attend church services on Sundays. Protestant services are held at camp each Sunday. Catholic children may go to church on Sunday. Transportation is especially arranged; they must be brought directly back to camp from church.

Nurses from the Allen County Tuberculosis Association go to the homes of the campers to help them get ready for camp. Usually the campers buy their own supplies, but if they cannot afford to buy them themselves, the Tuberculosis Association helps them get the necessary supplies through various agencies.

The Tuberculosis Association cooperates with the Irene Byron Sanatorium. The Irene Byron Sanatorium is a county institution, paid for by taxes. The Irene Byron was established in 1910 by the Health Board and the County Commission. It was named after Irene Byron because she was its first nurse.

The Allen County Tuberculosis Association helps families who have members that are afflicted with tuberculosis.

A field nurse visits the homes. She demonstrates proper ventilation, foods, habits, and she shows the family how to keep everything sterile so that they will not contract the disease.

If the patient has been recommended by the family physician to go to the Irene Byron Sanatorium, the nurse prepares him for it. If the patient is a mother or father she assures him that the rest of the family will be well cared for. In general, the field nurse tries to put his mind at ease, because one of the most important factors in curing tuberculosis, is the mental attitude of the patient.

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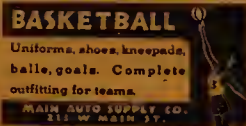
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School Dance Will Be Held December 9

Gene Till's Orchestra Will Play
For First After-Game
Dance

To the lilting strains of Gene Till's orchestra, dancers will enjoy the "All-School Dance," sponsored by Student Council and Press Club, which will be held tomorrow night from 9 until 12 in the cafeteria.

Charles Jacoby and Tom Burrell are serving as general chairmen of the dance, with Miss Anna B. Lewis and Mrs. Dorothea Johnson as advisers. Dan Conner is serving as head of the decorations committee. He will be assisted by David Doenges, Twilo Gearhart, Helen Holom, Louise Wright, and Bill Klopfenstein. Klopfenstein is electrician for the affair.

The cloak room will be directed by Margie O'Neil, assisted by Melvin Jefferies, Doris Hoffman, Helen Holom, and Twilo Gearhart. Tom Burrell and Gene Dennis will be in charge of the door; Dick Doenges, Rose Marie Work, Marylou Ehrman, and Charles Guenther will assist.

Alvera Baldwin, Marylou Ehrman, and Harriet Stetter will sell cokes, with Carl Klemme as chairman. Chaperones are to be invited by Harriet Stetter.

The decorations will center around the backdrop, which will show a large tiger on the prowl. The side panels will be decorated with emblems of the other city high schools, since the dance includes all city schools. Jacoby stated, "I hope we can have a very successful dance and a large attendance." "It looks as if this will be the best dance of the year," Tom Burrell, co-chairman, stated.

Fifty cents will be the price of admission. Tickets can be purchased in the offices of city high schools and at the door.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Yager, Miss Mildred Brigham, Miss Mary Mieu, Miss Florence Lucas, Miss Dorothy Ridgeway, Mr. Robert Worthman, Mr. Alvero Ferlini, and Miss Leona Zweig from South Side.

Charles Jacoby is president of the Student Council, and Burrell was appointed by Dick Doenges as chairman of the affair from the Press Club.

Miss Dorothea Johnson, adviser of the Press Club, remarked, "Everyone is invited to the dance. Come after the game." The advisers of the clubs will also act as chaperones.

George Montague, Alvera Baldwin, and Burrell are serving as the publicity committee for the affair. Central students will be able to purchase tickets from members of the clubs sponsoring the dance.

Central Math Club Sets Dec. 14 For Next Meeting

Miss Mary E. Gardener recently made known that the December meeting will be held next Thursday, December 14th, at 7:30 p. m.

Myron Pio, president, announced the following committees for the semester: program, adviser, Miss Christman; chairman, Janice Stahler; committee, Dorothy Scott, Wilbert Fuhrman, Arthur Hupp, and Edna Plescher. Entertainment, George Scheinmann, chairman, George Scheinmann, Lois Hegerfeld, Barbara Harris, and Dorwin Wilson. Refreshments, adviser, Miss Gardner; chairman, Eugene Dennis; committee, Mary Lou Sanders, Leta Friedrich, and David Anders. Publicity, adviser, Miss Gardener; chairman, George Montague, and Dick Doenges.

M.D. Bernice Williams Is Daily Doctor For Central

Do we all remember the old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away?" This may have been true in earlier years, but now the doctor comes every day to Central—apple or no apple.

According to Doctor Bernice Williams, doctor for grade schools, Wash-

BE IT HERE RESOLVED THAT THESE DEAD HAVE NOT DIED IN VAIN



Red Cross Club Plans Pleasant Yule Greetings

Members Will Give Baskets To
Needy Families On
Christmas

The Junior Red Cross of Central is again planning to aid the needy families of Fort Wayne to have a pleasant holiday. The club will have a drive for canned foods and other items necessary to make the Christmas and New Year season festive and joyous for all those who are the unfortunate.

Last year the Junior Red Cross gave two baskets each to the very needy families of this section of the city. One basket contained two dressed chickens, canned vegetables and fruits, a peck of sweet potatoes, and fresh vegetables and fruits of many kinds. The other basket held games, books, and fun for those unfortunate people.

This year the Junior Red Cross is planning to provide more families with the necessities of a happy holiday. To aid in the preparation, several committees have been appointed. The committee for getting the baskets is headed by Eugene Mason; other members of the committee are Earl Hasney, Ivan Yeiter, Charles Imbler, and Robert Ellenwood. Decoration of the baskets is under the chairmanship of Lorene Bunn, with Jane Belot, Shirley Bradley, Barbara Denzel, Imogene Elder, Twilo Gearhart, Rozella Hughes, Barbara Houck, Patsy Onion, Juanita Reeder, Felo Dull and Mary Boyd assisting. The packing of the baskets will be undertaken by Margie Blessing, who is chairman of the committee, and DeLores Casper, Sharon Davis, Felo Dull, Helen Englericht, Vivian Henne, Betty Hinkel, Doris Doenges.

LEST WE FORGET . . .

These thirty-one Centralites have, while in the service of their country, given their lives in the just cause of Liberty and Equality under God.

It is with the fervent hope and trust that this list will soon cease to grow that this issue is dedicated to Central's war dead of World War II.

"Never before have so many owed so much to so few".

Eugene Bahr
Paul Denver Bailey
Wilbur P. Baker
Ronald L. Baeske
William Bauermeister
G. Ward Beers
Kenneth B. Davies
Raymond D. Dull
Darold Garman
James H. Hartman
Samuel Herwitz
Harry J. Hewitt
Delmar Johnson
Ted Johnson
Duane Dale Jones
Selmar Kendrick

Bob Howard Koontz
Richard Laird
Albert C. Lifty
Orren J. Miller
Richard Miller
Chris Naumcheff
Richard P. Nelson
Kenneth Paul Penrod
Paul J. Reid
Gordon C. Selking
Richard Sherman
Edward Smith
Claude Waggoner
Norbert Kenneth Warner
Harold Wilbur Young

Mistletoe Frolic Is Theme Of Dance December 22

Mistletoe Frolic will be the theme of the Christmas dance to be given by the Central Art Club and Red Cross in Central's cafeteria on the 22 of December from 8:30 to 11:30. The Christmas dance is an annual and is well known for its beautiful and unique decorations. This year an old English Christmas setting will be used for the backdrop.

Ramsey Adams' orchestra will play for the occasion. The tickets are fifty cents for single admission only.

Louise Wright, president of Art Club and Doris Doenges, president of Red Cross, are acting as general chairmen.

The committee heads have been announced and are as follows: Chaperones, Barbara Boerger; cokes, Margie Blessing and Gerry Mohr; check room, Twilo Gearhart; tickets, Betty Hinkel; publicity, Sharon Davis, announcements; posters, Phyllis Eckles; decorations, Eileen Murphy, who will be assisted by the entire membership of both clubs.

Louise Wright stated that like last year's dance the decorations would be so effective that everyone would be put in a wonderful mood for dancing.

Are You 100 Per Cent?

The 100 per cent attendance rooms for the week of Nov. 18 to Nov. 20, are as follows: Nov. 18, none; Nov. 19, 331, 219, and 224; Nov. 20, 224 and 104.

The 100 per cent rooms for the week of Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 are as follows: Nov. 27, none; Nov. 28, 105, 334, and 225; Nov. 30, 229, 116, 329 and 276; Dec. 1, 104 and 225.

Fifth Symphony Program Opens In Civic Theatre

Tickets Can Be Purchased From
Any Orchestra
Members

The fifth season of the Junior Symphony Orchestra will open Sunday afternoon, December 10, at 3:30 p. m. in the Civic theatre.

In previous years, the orchestra, directed by Gaston Bailly, Central music teacher, has engaged artists from various cities and states, but this season they will have, as their artist, local youth, and youth from surrounding towns.

The guest artist for the first concert is Mary Ellen Meyer, pianist, from Fort Wayne. For her selections she has chosen: "Romance," by Sibelius, the suite, "Children's Corner" by Debussy, of which she will play three parts: The best known of the three is "Golliwog's Cakewalk." With orchestra accompaniment she will play "Clock and Dresden Figures" by Ketyelby.

The orchestra will play the "Pique Dame Overture" by Suppe, "Voice of Spring" and "Pizzicato Polka," both by Strauss, a selection from "Mariana" by Wallace, and "With Honor Crowned" by Ketyelby.

Central students playing with the orchestra are Donald Plaig, Donald Miller, Evelyn Moore, Marjorie Blessing, DeLee Vaice, Keith Cressler, Lois Plueger, Edith Kendrick, Ralph Hershberger, and Natalie Schwartz, violin. Ruth Fowler, and Dean Howard, cello. Seymour Cook, string bass, Virginia Darc, oboe, Robert Buckner, French horn, Yale Norris and Bill Vining, cornet. Donald Poland and James Matson, trombone, Paul Rehling and Charles Merritt, drums.

(Continued on page 4)

One-Act Play Will Be Given December 11

Barbara Harris Plays Leading
Part In "An Empty
Gesture"

"An Empty Gesture," the play chosen for the annual Christmas program given by the junior class, will be given in the school auditorium Monday, December 11, under the supervision of Miss Margery Suter. It will be given the first and second periods.

It is a one-act play taking its setting in the home of the Stanton family. The plot is centered around Dorothea Stanton, the daughter, portrayed by Barbara Harris.

Two women who came to the Stanton home to ask for presents and food for a needy family, are Helen Holm as Mrs. Jones and Virginia Dare as Mrs. Perkins. Mr. Neale, the English professor, is played by Dorwin Wilson.

Three spirits who enter are "The Spirit of the Church," who is taken by Alvera Baldwin; "The Spirit of Education," played by Connie Lindenberg, and "Earth," Bob Jones.

A group of carolers are played by several members of the junior class that come to the Stanton door where they are warmly welcomed and asked in for cookies and gingerale.

The others in the cast are: Mrs. Edward Stanton, the father, portrayed by Pete Trier; Mrs. Stanton, a flighty woman who tries to help needy families, Joan Carr; Lon Grimes, Dorothea's boy friend, enacted by Bill Klopfenstein; Aunt Mary, a widow, who in spite of her age, is quite modern in her ideas, is taken by Barbara Behny; Gwen, Dorothea's best girl friend, Decdy ePters.

Prompters are Phyllis Porter and Edna Plescher; they are also in charge of props. Head electrician is Ralph McCaffery.

P-TA Sponsors Program Dec. 12

Proceeds Go To Senior Class For
Decorations

Under the sponsorship of the Central P.T.A. Senior Mothers' Group, a card party will be held Tuesday, December 12, at 8 p. m., at Dehler-Hughes hall.

The price of the tallies is thirty-five cents, tax included. The proceeds of the party will be used to defray the cost of the decorations of the annual senior class banquet.

Tallies may be obtained from the following committee: Mrs. J. Gawthrop, Mrs. F. Franke, Mrs. Walter Rehling, Mrs. J. Levintoff, Mrs. A. Bencke, Mrs. H. Levihn, and Mrs. Leroy Jacoby.

Tallies may also be obtained from the senior home room mothers. Teachers may obtain tallies from Miss Eyn McKanie, the senior class adviser.

Table and attendance prizes will be awarded at the party.

'41 Grad Is Active In Music

Miss Martha Exner, graduate of Central in 1941, has started an eventful year at Kalamazoo College, appearing with the Kalamazoo String Trio and also being a member of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, the College Ensemble, and the Overly Society for applied music students.

Miss Exner is a violinist and a pianist. While at Central she was a member of the band, orchestra, Delvers Club, Music Council, Boosters, Math Club, SPC, French Club, and European Choir. She also had a part in the Operetta. Her name was also included on the list of National Honor Society.

Herman Aspacher, Frosh, Breeds Fast Racing Pigeons

Many Centralites have interesting hobbies. One of the most interesting belongs to a freshman, Herman Aspacher. He raises homing pigeons to fly in races. He has about forty-seven homing pigeons at the present; and, by next summer, he will have around one hundred pigeons.

Aspacher is a member of the Fort Wayne Homing Pigeon Club. This is a club consisting of men and boys who raise homing pigeons. Aspacher is the youngest member of the club. He is fourteen years old. At present, there are twenty members in the club.

The Homing Pigeon Club is a national organization. Its sole purpose is to promote homing pigeon races. The races are held during the summer months. The birds start with a hundred-mile race, then a three-hundred-mile race, then a three-hundred-mile race, then a five-hundred-mile race, and the climax is the thousand-mile race.

In the thousand-mile race, the birds are shipped to Albein, Texas. After their arrival, they are released and they fly back to Fort Wayne. The world record for the thousand-mile flight was made by a pigeon belonging to a man from Fort Wayne. It was made in one day and eight hours.

(Continued on page 4)

Principal Says:

"1500 Central boys and girls are in war service. Thirty-two have given their lives. Thanks to all who bought something yesterday to help bring the others back sooner."

Fred H. Croninger



MORE SCHOOL DAYS
BEFORE CHRISTMAS
VACATION

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Editorially Speaking

AN AMERICAN PROBLEM

Once upon a time, long, long ago, when men lived in caves and thirty-five ton lizards aimlessly roamed the countryside, vocabularies were simple things, a few well placed grunts and motions being sufficient to carry a prominent young caveman through life. But, rather unfortunately, as mankind developed and replenished the earth, making life a bit more complicated with each turn of the century, the problem of "What shall we say?" assumed a more prominent position in every day life. In fact, during the days when valiant knights clad in shining armor roamed the kingdoms, ridding them of wayward noblemen and other miscellaneous vermin, saying the wrong thing at the right time often meant the loss of one's head. This, however, was comparatively seldom, since a few "Yes M'lords" now and then was all the common folk needed to get by on. Unfortunately, in this ultra-complex social life of America, no individual can escape the pressing problem of what to say.

The State of the Nation

I do not mean to be an alarmist, and I do not wish to put it too strongly, but it does seem that the more literate sections of our country are facing an epidemic of brain-fatigue. For example, go to any telegraph office and you will find four of the six tables provided for customers (three of which are provided with strongly chained pencils, one of which has a point) occupied by a mumbling mass of humanity, biting fingernails, scribbling, tearing up, and rewriting messages. Think of the time lost every day just by people writing telegrams! There must be thousands of man-hours lost annually in the nations' telegraph offices. Such ponderings have a marked effect on the doer, ruining his good humor for several days following such an episode. Perhaps many a wife beating or child neglect case can be traced back to attempts with the telegraph pad.

"What Shall We Say?"

But, even more alarming, in these days when every thought is leaning toward the future, is the fact that this epidemic is reaching, unchecked, into the lives of our country's youths. Allow me to cite a case. A little group of youthful merrymakers get together for dinner and along about the potato-chip course someone suggests; "We ought to send a wire to Joe!" This seems a great idea at the time. Joe would so love to be there, and will get such a good laugh out of a kidding telegram from his old pals. They laugh just to think of how Joe will laugh. So a telegraph pad is sent for, and someone who has a pencil starts out by writing Joe's name and address in very large, plain letters at the top. "What shall we say?" At this point, the dinner is abandoned, all digestive processes are halted in mid-air, and the gay little group settles down to the serious business of thinking up a funny telegram for Joe. Deep depression settles over the group and the clock ticks gloomily. Everyone is trying to think of something comical to say and is rapidly losing caste with himself and the rest of the party. What once was a bright little extemporaneous dinner has solidified into an examination period with no one enjoying himself.

Let the facts thus be presented before a candid world, the situation must be remedied before it is to late and the nation is in the throes of a rampaging epidemic. Definite assignments from teachers would help the latter situation, and many of those handy little form telegrams might relieve the second. Other than that there seems little to be done about this trying problem, unless it would be a return to the days of the happy-go-lucky caveman, when a man was a man, even if he could not write.

Dictum Sapienti Satis Est

By Peter Trier

The Bible does not stress so much that there is a time for everything, but rather that there should be no time for some things.

American reason: Germans are radical because they say "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

Indian Rings Are Jewelry Fashion Fad

Central Fems Use All Types, Sorts Of Bracelets, Pins

Short strands of pearls; identification bracelets; Indian rings, bracelets, and earrings; friendship rings; and all sorts of clever lapel pins head the jewelry fashion parade today. Among Central's fems you see all types of jewelry but these are the most popular.

Madonna Albert, Mary La Pradd, Doris Doenges, and Loois Symms all have very becoming medium length strands of pearls. Marilyn Ellis and Jeanne DuBois look quite charming in their attractive two-strand pearls. The very short "choker" length pearls are becoming a "must" in every slick chick's jewelry box. Alice Denner and Katy Hinkle wear these very attractively.

According to our soda fountain sleuths, the most popular gifts between the Frank's and Drac's (just another term for those who are going steady) are the silver identification bracelets. These are engraved with their own name or with their O.A.O.'s name. Some of the slicker chicks are making a hair ornament of them by fastening a clasp on the back. Very clever and attractive with the modern slick hair-dos.

Indian Jewelry

Indian jewelry is still a "number one" on the jewelry "hit parade". This attractive, engraved, silver jewelry is sometimes set with white or turquoise stones. The slicker chicks wear several bracelets, even as many as four. Jean Spasoff, Dorothy Shields, and Barbara Siedel have quite a collection of Indian jewelry.

Gloria Biddle, Norma Chandler and Bonnie Brown are only a few of Central's fems who wear a friendship ring. These rings are a narrow silver band engraved with hearts and flowers. These rings are a very popular gift from boy to girl.

Lapel Pins

Lapel pins are still quite the style, largely because of their great variety. Connie Felts has a cute little "chumper". The Hinkle sisters each have a very cute little Santa Claus made of red yarn and cotton. Naomi Lepper has a very clever little black and white (of course) skunk. His name is "Sinky". "Chum", a very clever little dog carries Jane Brager's books to school each day. We're only kidding, of course, but for a wooden doggy, he's real cute. There is no end to these clever little pins.

Gloria Biddle has taken up the idea of wearing pearl necklaces in her hair and very nicely, too. She has taken even sized pearls and wired them in a quarter moon shape to a comb. This looks awfully nice in her dark hair.

Judging from this bit of news, all you slick chicks can decide whether you're hep to the "joolery live".

Marty Rae Martin Claims Romanian Gypsy Parentage

About ninety per cent of the students at Central are of foreign descent. Marty Martin, a freshman, has an interesting ancestry. Her father was a Romanian Gypsy. He and his parents came to the United States when Marty's father was about nine years old.

The family has several Romanian hooks. Marty's sister had a Romanian costume which was given to her by her grandmother.

Marty lives with her grandparents. All the people in the community in which they live are of Romanian descent. Marty said that they live just about the same as they did when they lived in Romania.

When asked about some of the Romanian customs she mentioned several. Whenever two Romanians are married, they hold a dance in the Romanian hall. At funerals the women mourn, but the men play cards or amuse themselves in some other way. They believe that the deceased are better off than the living.

The food that the Romanian Gypsies eat is about the same that other Americans eat. The Romanian dish,

galustia, corresponds with the American dish, pigs-in-a-blanket. They make it a little different, however. Tocana is about the same as beef stev.

Marty described the costumes that the women wear in detail. They wear full gathered skirts, usually white with colorful embroidery on them. They wear several petticoats beneath the skirt to make it stand out. A white, long-sleeved blouse is worn with the skirt. Over this is a bolero, usually black. On their heads they wear a scarf, which also is black. The head scarf is called a naframa. Their shoes are about the same as those of Americans. They are usually low heeled.

Marty knows several words in Romanian. Apa means water; facutia means fork; linguda means spoon; fata is daughter; tata is father.

When asked if the Romanian Gypsies and their customs are very much like those of Americans, she said, "Everything they do is different than the way we do it. They do have some customs like ours, however."

Student Opinions

What is your opinion on the recently tabulated vote allowing high school students to smoke on the premises of Teen Canteen?

Miss Lewis believes that a true majority wasn't represented in the vote. This vote could be rectified if enough students were interested in having another election.

Bob Jones: I don't believe it's right, because it encourages non-smokers to acquire this vile habit.

James Ryder: Save 'em for the boys overseas... and as for me, L.S. M.F.T.

John Tuggle: I am a non-smoker myself, and I think it looks repulsive for students, especially girls, to smoke.

Gloria Schroeder: I think that it is all right, if the students care to. Max Coggeshall: I smoke and I feel that no matter where I am the cigaret, sweet music, and you, Chesterfields, satisfy.

Doris Doenges: That's the reason I don't go to the Canteen. I like to go places where I can breathe.

Paul Glisc: It reminds me too

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus
Lieutenant Colonel Sheddell is currently instructing the band, drum corps, and twirlers in some snappy new routines to present at basketball games. Add to that the smart new band uniforms and you Centralites should be very pleased.

Bill Vining, the red-haired cornetist in the band, teaches a group of girls the art of bugling after school. Hm-m, that's nice work if you can get it and Bill's got it.

Why, why, oh why did foolish I begin to write these jingles? I must keep on, though hope seems gone And dread with my thought ningles.

Week after week my brain must seek For words with rhyme and rhythm. So I'll just work, and never shrink And keep on juggling with 'em.

much of a saloon.

Doralee Place: If they had a place for it.

BOMBS AWAY



Themes Of The Week

Editor's Note: Contributed By Miss Helen Burr's 10B English Class.

THE DISADVANTAGES OF HAVING A LITTLE BROTHER

By Marilyn Ellis

My brother seems to always want money. When my brother goes some place or sees something he wants, he always comes to me for money. Even though he is rather young, he has a girl friend; and whenever he wants money for her, he again comes to me. I don't have money, but when I do, he usually gets it in some way or other. One of his best schemes to get money is blackmail. Yes! This may seem drastic for one so young, but not for him. When I do something or say something that I don't want certain people to know about, he makes me pay him or he tells. This is a very fiendish plan but it usually works. When he wants some money and he hasn't anything against me, he asks me in a sweet tone to please lend him some, but I never get it back. He really intends to pay me back, but he just doesn't seem to get around to it.

Another of his bad habits is teasing. He teases me about everything I do. He giggles constantly and kids me about the least little things. Also when I bring friends home, he annoys us to the limit of our patience. While my friends and I are looking at family albums and such things, he just sits in the corner, and snickers, but worst of all he keeps chattering such adolescent remarks as, "Marilyn's got a boy friend". Then he smacks his lips imitating kisses till I become so embarrassed that I could literally fall right through the floor!

However, worse than this is when my date comes for me, my darling brother starts telling him about other boys. He always exaggerates about everything. Since he is at just the right age to be mean, nothing is too drastic for him. Consequently, I don't usually like to go places with him because he just wants to act silly and play around instead of acting sensible.

Nevertheless, I am rather glad I am the older. Even though he is very annoying at times, I am glad to be the older, because I get to go more places than he does. I can go to dances, basketball and football games. He isn't usually permitted to attend these, because of his age. Also when my parents aren't at home, I am supposed to take care of him. He isn't spoiled, therefore, he usually minds because he realizes that I am the older. So you see, there are a few good things among the many bad ones about little brothers.

DIFFERENCE OF TECH AND CENTRAL

By Ervin R. Viehe

There are few differences between Tech of Indianapolis and Central High. About the main one is co-educational. There were no colored at Tech. In Indianapolis, the colored children have their own grade schools and one or two high schools. However, so far as I know, they can, if they want to, go to any school there.

Another difference is in the gym period. At Tech, each boy has a locker and towel, furnished by the school, for the gym period. Central is a much smaller school (Tech has about six thousand pupils), therefore, this would hardly be possible. There were five minutes between classes and then the gym teacher gave us five more minutes after the bell rang to have our gym suits on and be on our number on the gym floor. He checked our numbers, and then we'd have exercises for most of the period. Later we would go over a small obstacle course behind the football field. Then we'd go back inside, take a shower, and go to our next class.

Fort Wayne Philharmonic

By John Escosa

The Philharmonic Orchestra's third program was given Wednesday night, Nov. 29th, with Ania Dorfmann as its soloist. The program started with the Copland "Outdoor Overture"—an exceedingly exciting piece of American music. It was played well and with much precision.

Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, although it has been played many times, seemed to have such a fresh and invigorating atmosphere about it. The shadings and nuances were watched most carefully especially in the "Ase's Death" and the "Anitra's Dance."

Ania Dorfmann played the Mendelssohn Concerto in G minor with great skill and much "musicality." She is an excellent musician—her taste for shadings and contrasts are unexcelled.

After the intermission (during which the piano was moved off the stage, giving the first violins and celli some breathing spell), the program was continued with the Modest Mousorgsky "Night on Bald Mountain". This was played in the usual bombastic manner—it is hardly a composition one can stand to listen to often, but it is something that is really enjoyable if it is played well and played a few times in a lifetime. This composition was originally intended to be a piano concerto—then it started on its way to be a ballet—however, Mousorgsky died before it was finished so Rimsky Korsakoff made it into what it is today—a sort of symphonic poem for orchestra. Perhaps that is the reason for its being such a disconnected piece of music too many cooks spoil the broth.

Last on the program the Tchaikowski "March Slave" was performed. This is a favorite of most everyone and it was received very enthusiastically by the very large audience.

The Small P O X

By Vox Pox

This week, we would like to bestow a title of nobility on Mr. R. K. Butler. He said, "Sometimes I read in the paper of offenses which lead me to believe that there are a few people who do not obey the law."

This statement is proof of his deserving the title: "Master of Understatement."

You probably have a guilty conscience today if you didn't aid the 6th War Loan yesterday.

Last week: Johnny Stearns, Spotlight and Caldron photographer, was hurt in an automobile accident. He is being incarcerated at the Lutheran Hospital. It took 50-odd stitches to repair the lads. Why don't some of you stides take him a box of candy? Then, I will visit him, too. (I hope the candy has nuts in it.)

Tomorrow night: The CSC and Press Club will hold its dance. Gene Till will swing the Beethoven bat for his triumphant ten. With Burrell (an old hand at planning successful dances) and Jacoby as co-chairmen, one would surmise a successful dance. Helen Holom advises all the students to get a fist-full of change and be where particular people congregate—the All School Dance.

Question of the Week: What have you hunters of higher education been doing with yourselves since you handed in your thousand-word themes and term reports?

Incidentally, this week has been named "Deflated Ego Week," in honor of our recent issue of grades.

If you buy those War Bonds now, our Uncle Sam won't have to throw a seven.

Reminder: Central opens its city campaign tonight as the ferocious Tiger tackles the boy across the street: Central Catholic.

...and now, studes, comes the complaint department. This month, it is pet peeves.

Max Coggeshall is completely adverse to sunshine (no kidding) and radios that are not playing full blast. Every time he goes home, he pulls down all the window shades (to insure a blackout which is usually hampered by the fact that the shades are made of a translucent material) and he turns on all three radios full blast. It is in this atmosphere that he does his best concentrating as a mystic.

Lucille Rumble, on the other hand, hates loud radios. She also hates to get up in the morning, but she hasn't been late or absent from high school since she started.

Harold Fredrickson hates to see women smoke or chew (gum) or wear slacks. He also hates to have people listen in on telephone conversations.

Sara Owen's pet peeve is George Montague, and George Montague's pet peeve is Sara Owen. Tom Burrell hates people calling up late at night only to tell you that they have the wrong number.

Herb Smith has three pet peeves, he tells me. They are: (1) hangnails, (2) busy telephones, (3) shoe-strings that break when you are in a hurry.

Last, but not least, is James Grossman. James hates dumb women. "But," he adds, "I'd rather that they be... ah... obtuse than expensive."

This week, we are hangin' "Old Jeff Davis" in preference to this yell:

"Come on team

We want more

Come on team

Let's Score!

Us, they can't outplay,

That's plain to see,

But as for us:

L.S.M.F.T.

Let's Score—More Fight Team.

WAX - CRAX

This week: The album chosen as number one this week is "Meet Me in St. Louis," from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Meet Me in St. Louis." Monotonous, ain't it? This work of art was produced by Arthur Freed and directed by Vincente Minnelli. The vocal honors are done by Judy Garland.

For those of you who advocate bigger and better barn dances, there is "Skip To My Love," played in the usual barn dance style. One of the most appropriate songs is "Have Yourself a Little Merry Christmas." The most popular song of the album is "The Trolley Song." This song seems to be the poor girl's idea of "Daddy." You remember, "Daddy, I want a brand new car, champagne, caviar...." The melodic masterpiece is "Boys and Girls Like You." Miss Garland puts all her "swoon-derful" sadness into this song. Let's forget the man shortage, they include "The Boy Next Door." Last but not least is the song, "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis." This aria is positively punctilious—you really don't know how punk 'till you hear it. This album has the "pen" name A-380.

Barthorli and Philharmonic Symphony of New York. Columbia MX 207 (2-12-inch discs).

This is one of Ravel's most famous compositions outside of the loathsome "Bolero." It is a waltz, beautiful in tone color, full of rich lingering melodies and boiling with sensuousness. It is very reminiscent of the old Viennese waltzes and Ravel does not try to obscure this in his composition. The two recordings are vastly different—the Victor being much more interesting. Montoux, a Frenchman, perhaps understands better the warmth of tone color necessary for this composition.

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The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

With games against Central Catholic and Jefferson of Lafayette over the week-end, the basketball season will get in full swing for the Tigers. Tonight the quintet will play the Irish at the South Side gymnasium, and tomorrow evening they will be hosts to the Broncos on their own floor.

All other teams in the city will see action at least once this week. North Side will entertain Central of South Bend Friday, while South travels to Auburn to meet the Red Devils of that city. Concordia gets plenty of action this week. The Maroons played at Kendallville Tuesday and will oppose Decatur Catholic tonight in a preliminary to the Concordia College versus Giffin College clash. Tomorrow they will be the foes of Central's B team in a prelim to the engagement with Lafayette.

The Bengals opened the season with a blaze of glory last week by winning an experienced Hartford City five, 50 to 41, in a free scoring game. A general sensation of amazement swept Summit City sports circles as a result of that game. The predictions were indifferent but the Blue and White came through to cop the clash in fine fashion.

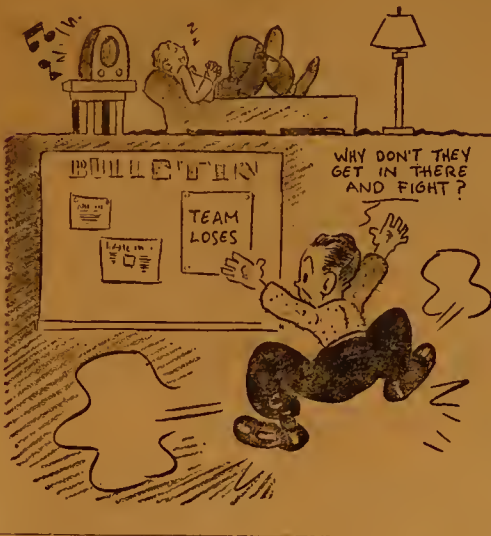
Falling to break through a tight defense, the Airdales did much of their scoring from way out. They were dead shots on quick, long shots and threatened several times in the last half until the fast-breaking Bengals put the game on ice. On the other hand, Murray Mendenhall's boys did most of their shooting from close in.

All the boys played good ball, especially for the season's first game. Joe Biggs had both backboards under control with his flashy rebounding in addition to dumping in eight points. Bob Milton cupped scoring honors with 14 points by hitting on five field goals and four charity shots. Jim Geesaman shoved 12 points through the hoop besides playing the best all-around game of the quintet. To put it briefly, all played good ball.

Features of the game—Melvin Jeffrey's stagefright. It was the first game for the 5-foot 3-inch ex-student manager, who won a starting assignment at one forward position. The shrieking, howling crowd of strictly Airdale fans got little "Jeff" a trifle nervous at the onset of the game; but he settled down after awhile to play a good game and come up with three points for himself, the fielder coming on the only shot he got off during the entire encounter.

In other city schools North Side suffered a double defeat, while Central Catholic lost one and South Side split in two games. The Redskins failed to be very effective against both Laporte and South Bend Riley as they absorbed the two setbacks. The Red must have a definite liking for South Bend since they play all

CENTRALITE?



GALS AND SPORTS

four of that city's public schools—Riley last week, Central this week, and both John Adams and Washington at later dates. The Green trounced the Bluffton Tigers soundly last Friday to win their second consecutive start, but fell before Burris of Muncie at the Magic City the following night to snap their win streak. The Owls had a little too much on the ball for the Archers, taking the contest by a 25-21 count. In the meantime, the hapless Irish of Central Catholic lost their third consecutive game by suffering a humiliating defeat at the hands of the New Haven Bulldogs, 49 to 17.

The "Big Ten" in the high school ratings covering the state are as follows: 1. Jasper; 2. Anderson; 3. Gary Wallace; 4. Evansville Bosse; 5. Jeffersonville; 6. Logansport; 7. Tipton; 8. Lafayette Jefferson; 9. Gosheim; 10. Bedford.

Yes, the same squad our Tigers will play is now number eight as a result of its 32-27 triumph over Richmond. Another Central foe in the ratings is the number two team, Anderson. The Indians conquered New Castle, 31 to 18.

Bosse of Evansville, defending

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BAND LEADERS Magazine

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Central Tigers Score Victory Over Airdales

Bengals Win First Game Of Net Season At Hartford City

Central's valiant Tigers launched their season with a decisive win Friday night over Hartford City by a 50-41 count.

After a close first quarter the Bengals really cut loose in the second and had established a 30 to 19 halftime margin that the Airdales were unable to overcome. The Tigers held the Hartford City foes pretty well under control in the last half for a comfortable margin of victory.

Bob Milton was the high scorer for Central, netting a total of fourteen points. For the Airdales it was Tucker with ten points. Central's tight defense forced the Airdales to shoot from way out, while the Murrahmen were breaking through for lay-ups and other close-up shots. Joe Biggs was the rebound man for Central. Joe's rebounding furnished plenty of scoring opportunities for the Blue boys, while he managed to pour in eight points for himself.

For an opening game, Central looked exceptionally well and with a little more experience it looks as though Central will be able to match our south end rivals fairly well. Still using that fast break that has carried them to many a victory, the Tigers were able to outwit their opponents.

The Bengals showed promise of coming up with another great season. The Airdales had played several games previously and consequently had an advantage as to experience. However, with the sharp shooting of Geesaman and Milton and the rebounding of Biggs, the Bengals overcame that edge.

The reserves came through by capturing the preliminary by a 35-17 score.

Line-ups and scoring:	
Central	
Jeffrey, Forward	3
Geesman, Forward	12
Biggs, Center	8
Milton, Guard	14
Shearer, Guard	6
Gimme, Forward	6
Jones, Forward	1
Altekuse, Center	0
Hartford City	
Landis, Forward	7
Lammot, Forward	2
Luzodder, Center	8
Tucker, Guard	10
Gilland, Guard	8
Rice, Guard	4
Davis, Forward	2
Wilson, Guard	2

Delvers Plan Xmas Party

Delvers' Club met Monday, November 27, at 3:30 in Room 244. Plans for the Christmas meeting were made. The committees for the next meeting are as follows: The refreshment committee, Rosemary Funderburg, chairman; Dorothy Shields, and Marian Walda. The program committee consists of: Maxine Hurst, chairman; Patty Aldred, and Luann Daugherty. Marna Kuntzman gave an interesting talk about the homes of famous men, and pictures were shown of them. Miss Brown read the poem "Roofs" by Joyce Kilmer.

Some of the members told about the homes of famous men which they had seen. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting. Miss Ruth Brown is the adviser of the club.

See the games; boost the team.

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Bengals Face Tough Week End Battles

Blue Meet Irish Tonight, Jeff. Broncos, Maroons Tomorrow

Having made a successful debut of their basketball season against Hartford City last Friday, Central's Fighting Tigers will see action twice this week, meeting Central Catholic and Jefferson of Lafayette tonight and tomorrow night, respectively.

Tonight's battle between the Bengals and the Irish, the second city series clash of the year, will be played in South Side's gymnasium to handle the large number of fans expected to be on hand for the engagement since the home floors of both squads are comparatively small.

By launching its season successfully against Hartford City, the Blue proved to itself and also to the state that it can go places. The graduation-riddled quintet looked like a smooth, high scoring combination by throwing fifty points through the hoop.

With a starting line-up of Melvin Jeffrey and Jim Geesaman at forwards, Joe Biggs at center and Bob Milton and Lowell Shearer at the guard positions, Coach Murray Mendenhall presented a well-balanced quintet.

Biggs and Milton, the two lettermen held over from last season, have shown considerable improvement by leading the team to victory last Friday and will figure greatly in this week-end's contests. Biggs, rangy center, controlled both backboards expertly, while Milton broke through for many one-handed shots. Jim Geesaman played a good all-around game as did the rest of the fellows.

With another week of practice under their belts the Bengals should have many of the bumps ironed out, and eager for the smell of Irish and Bronco blood.

Central Catholic, on the other hand, has seen action three times over a period of two weeks, but hasn't fared so well, as it bowed before three foes.

The Irish lost a thriller to North Side, 31 to 30, in the opener. In the following engagements they were warped by Auburn and New Haven, 57 to 25 and 449 to 17, respectively. The Purple, also riddled by graduation, haven't showed too much promise since that first engagement.

However, they are hungry for victory and since this is a city series clash, they will be all out to trip up the Tigers. Boys likely to see action are Hebb, Ehinger, Plumb, Roy, Didion, Tourney, Hugenard, and Canfield.

On the following evening the Battling Bengals will oppose Jefferson of Lafayette at their home gym in what promises to be a real battle.

The Broncos are one of those fortunate aggregations that constantly come up with a strong team. Once again this year they are contending for state-wide honors. Having gained attention by knocking off several big teams, they are coming to the Summit City for revenge. Last year the Blue edged the Lafayette quintet, 31 to 28.

To add "local color" the Central second string will play the varsity of Concordia in a prelim. The Cadets are undefeated in their first five games and will give the B team a real tussle.

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Muncie Quintet Break Kelly's Winning Streak

Archers Tackle Auburn Red Devils Tonight In Annual Clash

South Side's winning string of two straight was snapped Saturday night by a powerful Burris of Muncie quintet at Muncie. The Archers had a rather easy time with Bluffton Friday night, handing the Tigers a 40 to 20 setback. Burris barely nosed the Archers, the final count being 25 to 21.

The Scottmen looked mighty good against a determined but inexperienced Bluffton squad that never matched the smooth teamwork of the Fort Wayne guests. Jack Murray was the sparkplug for the Archer attack, hitting five field goals and one charity toss for eleven points. Bob Garrison, who has been playing consistently well, poured in three field goals and two free throws, totaling eight points for the Kelly cause.

For the Tigers it was Umer and Skiles, who held up the Bluffton hopes, scoring five points apiece. It was a rather clean game with Noone going out via the five-foul route.

Saturday night it was a game of a different color. The Archers, already tired from the Bluffton game and the long trip to Muncie, put up a valiant fight but tired in the second half to fall behind midway in the third quarter and never again regain the lead. The Archers tied the Owls six times during the contest and the lead changed hands eight times during the gruelling battle. On the unusually large floor, South went scoreless for eleven and one-half minutes while the Owls were pouring them in. Hemrick finally broke the ice with a fielder and a charity toss with one and one-half minutes remaining. The remainder of the game was scoreless.

Jim Price, Burris' center, paced the Owl attack with ten points, nearly half of his team's points. On the Archer side it was Bob Senseny, also a center, scoring eight points.

South Side will again hit the road tonight, this time to meet the Auburn Red Devils, a powerful quintet that will be seeking revenge for a bitter defeat suffered to South last season.

Keep the Axis away.

Otto Blombheh Carves Pictures

Janitor's Father Makes Carvings In Halls

1902-1944... 42 graduation classes have passed through the halls of Central—its class rooms, trophies, and pictures. Through the years one of the things that has stayed with Central is the carvings on the first and second floors of the old building.

These carvings were made by Mr. Otto Blombheh in the year of 1902. At this time Mr. Blombheh was about thirty years of age.

According to his son, Mr. Arthur Blombheh, now a janitor at Central, he was very much interested in this kind of work and made it his professional occupation.

The carvings are to represent small cats. These were made by first making a bold and then a case. Then they were put on the wall with plaster of paris. The designs that are along the sides of the walls were done with a chisel. This was a tedious task and took about three months to complete.

Central is not the only place that Mr. Blombheh worked. He traveled around the country doing this same type of work.

Mr. Blombheh's son took up the same practice at the age of sixteen, but was not as interested as his father and did not continue his training.

Annual Booster Banquet Will Be Held December 21

Central Booster Club will hold its annual banquet at the YMCA, December 21, with Phyllis Rohrbaugh and Mary Louise Saunders as general chairmen.

Miss Alleth Carvin is the adviser of the banquet. Phil David, president of the club, will serve as toastmaster for the affair.

Christmas will serve as the theme, and the decorations will comply with the theme. Joan Karr is chairman of the decorations. She will be assisted by Phyllis and Mary Louise.

Invitations to guests will be given by Janice Stabler, Doris Long, and Connie Lindenberg. The program is being planned by Eleanor Doswell, chairman, and Dick Doenges, Nan Rice, and Jim Grossman.

Patronize Spotlight advertisers.

ROOM 106 LEADS IN BONDS AND STAMPS, NOV. 28

Home room amount of sales on November 28. Also their amount up-to-date.

During the three years since Pearl Harbor American boys and girls have saved more than \$1,170,000,000 through War Bonds and Stamps purchased in school. This is Central's share for one week.

H.R.	Nov. 28	Total	H.R.	Nov. 28	Total
B1	\$ 5.35	\$176.40	223	18.95	246.65
B4	10.55	106.20	224	9.20	236.95
B5	20.25	242.10	225	20.50	219.15
1N	11.95	130.25	228	4.85	109.65
50	40.00	126.20	229	23.15	179.50
72	65.65	1064.10	230	7.40	895.40
76	5.75	52.65	232	25.00	240.00
80	8.95	144.80	245	27.65	302.35
102	13.60	337.00	254	9.45	166.65
103	7.00	116.45	256	9.70	186.40
104	21.35	377.75	260	28.70	131.55
105	4.50	154.15	264	6.15	149.10
106	127.40	382.35	268	112.20	127.60
107	5.50	144.60	272	6.55	255.50
108	26.75	165.95	276	4.50	39.20
109	5.45	192.65	280	51.85	60.35
110	10.35	379.50	326	27.10	260.00
111	9.45	375.60	327	3.15	125.15
113	25.35	390.85	328	8.65	241.60
115	4.80	340.60	329	23.35	141.70
116	2.80	65.25	330	34.90	224.90
164	0.70	215.40	331	50.50	411.20
176	15.25	174.70	332	4.90	68.05
219	60.85	568.50	333	47.20	132.60
220	6.60	144.15	334	392.50	702.65
178	50.10	289.20	336	6.30	118.90
222	81.10	224.45	337	12.85	181.90
			338	40.75	99.05

Symphony Program

(Continued from page 1)

The orchestra personnel also includes young people from South Side High School, North Side High School, Central Catholic High School, Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne grade schools, and alumni of the city's schools.

Instead of the conventional black and white formal dress, the girls will wear pastel colors, aqua blue, pink and violet. The formal skirts are four-tiered and will be worn with white peasant blouses.

The concert dates, in addition to December 10, are January 14, March 4, and April 1. All of the concerts are on Sunday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock.

Season tickets may be purchased

Frosh Raises Pigeons

(Continued from page 1)

stairs of his garage. None of his pigeons have ever won first place, but he had one bird win third place once, and he has won fourth place many times.

After the war he intends enlarging his collection. Among his post-war plans is that of taking a trip and visiting some of the other homing pigeon clubs in the United States.

When asked why he likes his hobby so well, he said, "It's such a thrill to clock the birds after you have sat and watched so anxiously for them."

from any of the orchestra members. Student tickets are \$1.20; adult tickets are \$2.40. These admit one to all four concerts.

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Club Dance Portrays Old English Xmas

"Mistletoe Frolic" Is Sponsored
By Art, Red Cross Organi-
zations On December 22

In the atmosphere of a quaint old English Christmas, and to the lilting strains of the Ramsey-Adams orchestra, dancers will swing and sway on December 22, from 8:30 until 11:30 in the Central High School cafeteria. The theme of the dance is the "Mistletoe Frolic" and the decorations will be carried out accordingly. The backdrops will bring back a cheery early nineteenth century English Christmas. While soft colored lights play on sparkling icicles suspended from the ceiling. The mistletoe will be placed in the proper places. Louise Wright and Doris Doenges, presidents of Art Club and Red Cross Club, respectively, are acting as co-chairmen.

Louise, who is serving as chairman of the dance for the second consecutive year, stated that this year's dance would excel last year's dance and that it was a hard record to outdo.

The price of admission will be fifty cents, tax included.

The general chairmen, Doris and Louise, have announced the committee heads and their workers. They are as follows: the chaperone committee is headed by Barbara Boerger. The workers are Janie Belot, Evelyn Moore, Patsy Onion, Josie Spears, and Myra Matthias.

Margie Blessing and Gerry Mohr are co-chairmen of the coke committee. Their workers are Marilyn Ellis, Barbara Boerger, Naomi Lepper, Josie Spears, Myra Matthias, Doris Doenges, Louise Wright, and Lois Symms.

The ticket committee is headed by Betty Hinkle. Her workers are Doris Doenges, Josie Spears, Barbara Densel, and Sharon Davis, to sell, and Katie Hinkle, Eugene Mason, Carol Castor, Harold Fredrickson, Polo Hull, and Charles Inler, for securing the cokes.

In charge of the check room is Twilo Gearhart. Her workers include Doris Leon, Genevieve Schrock, Marina Kuntzman, Phyllis Eckles, Carolyn Wass, Sharon Davis, Dolores Ducey, Barbara Grogg, Pat Stabler, and Phyllis Simmons.

Phyllis Eckles and Sharon Davis are co-chairmen of the publicity. They are assisted by Betty Bricker, publicity for South Side; Gerry Mohr, publicity for North Side; Doris Riedel, publicity for Central Catholic, downtown, and Concordia.

Decorations committee is headed by Patricia Stabler from the Art Club and Eileen Murphy from the Red Cross. Their committee consists of Bernice Ash, Betty Bricker, Lorrene Bunn, Dolores Casper, Corita Colclauser, Sharon Davis, Dolores Ducey, Anna Jean Gaskill, Twilo Gearhart, Barbara Grogg, Betty Hartzow, Joan Karr, Marina Kuntzman, Doris Leon, Genevieve Schrock, Phyllis Simmons, Phyllis Sommers, Carolyn Wass, Patricia Wolf.

Cooking Class Has Visitor

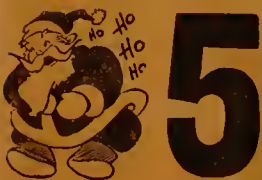
Friday afternoon, seventh period, the students taking home economics were overjoyed when Miss Martha Logan, food taster and specialist from the Home Economics Department, Chicago, gave a talk on how they make food better and more appetizing by using odorless, flavorless Swift's Bland Lard. Miss Logan gave several demonstrations on how to make a level cake and how to pack a fancy box of plain cookies.

The students then saw a movie on the new and improved Swift's Bland Lard. After the film warms were served with frosting made of sugar and lard to prove to the audience that the lard is tasteless when baked or creamed.

Mrs. Hilda Lewis Dies

Mrs. Hilda Lewis, mother of Miss Anna B. Lewis, dean, and Mrs. Greta Grissell, visiting teacher, died last Sunday morning at her home in Bloomington, Indiana. Mrs. Lewis was 94 years old. She had been ill for the past few weeks.

Dean Lewis was not in school the last week as she attended funeral services at Bloomington.



More School Days
Until Christmas
Vacation

ADVISORS TALK OVER EXPERIENCES



Lieutenant (jg) Cleon Fleck, former Spotlight and Caldron advisor, who has been serving in the United States Navy since last July, is shown above talking over old times with Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, who has taken over the publication advisorships. Upon the completion of his leave Lieut. Fleck will proceed to his new post in the Communications Department.

FORMER ADVISER

Cleon Fleck, Naval Lieut., Calls On Publications Staffs

Having completed his training course at Wigglesworth Building, Harvard University, Lieutenant J.G. Cleon Fleck flew home to Fort Wayne to visit his former habitations.

Lieutenant Fleck left for the Navy last summer, giving up his faculty position of publication adviser, a position which he held for seven years.

He is proceeding, at present, to a southern post, where he will take over his new duties in the communications department. Lieutenant Fleck said that he was very pleased with his work; however, he misses all of the students and friends with whom he had worked in the past years.

As for after the war, Lieutenant Fleck said he would like to take over his former position of Spotlight and Caldron adviser. Lieutenant Fleck left Central with a splendid record to his credit. Under his supervision the Caldron attained All-American for seven consecutive years and the Spotlight has received an All-American rating once and Superior rating the other years.

Continuing his fine work while he is gone is Mrs. Dorothea Johnson.

Probably Lt. (jg) Fleck's energetic activity on publications may be summarized by saying that between sleeping and eating he worked on the Spotlight and Caldron. Many nights, after he had finished the regular routine of staying at the publications offices until at least seven o'clock, he would go to the printers, engravers or any other of the numerous business places where material is prepared for the Spotlight and Caldron, to make a final check-up so that Central would have more accurate and distinguished publications.

While spending his first year as adviser of The Caldron, Lt. (jg) Fleck's first change in the annual was to make it larger and also to get away from the trend of making it

mostly a senior book.

Awards received by The Caldron during Lt. Fleck's supervision are the highest that can be gotten by high school yearbooks. The Caldron won the All-American rating on every edition which was printed under Fleck's instruction. Besides, in 1941 The Caldron was rated with the Pacemaker award which is the highest All-American class. It is hoped that the 1944 yearbook will add to this list of six consecutive All-American ratings.

In spite of the war, this year's Caldron under Lt. (jg) Fleck's direction, was the largest in Central yearbook history having 152 pages. Pencil sketches of things to come and bigger senior pictures were some of the unusual items of Lt. (jg) Fleck's concluding publication.

Although The Spotlight cannot boast the high ratings which The Caldron does, Lt. (jg) Fleck has kept the paper in ratings which are only slightly short of the All-American. In 1940 The Spotlight was awarded All-American. This award was followed by a first place won at Butler University last year for school papers of over 2000 enrollment. An improved Spotlight is to be expected as it is now being required, under Lt. (jg) Fleck's suggestion, that all students intending to serve on the major staff should take one semester of journalism.

Hi-Hop Is December 15

Another of the bi-monthly Hi-Hops will be held Saturday night, December 16, sponsored by the Girl Reserves of the Fort Wayne high schools at the YWCA; they were formerly called the Play Pen.

The Friendship Club and the Central Triangle Club from Central are helping with the arrangement for this week's dance. Duncing to the favorite recordings of the teeners, will be the main attraction of the evening. Also ping pong and other games will be played. Cokes will be sold at the dance. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. to 11:15. Central students working on the dance are Louise Wright, Betty Fuhrman, and Doris Riedel.

School Contributes Share To Drive

More Than Ninety Per Cent Of
Population Bought

With more than ninety per cent of Central's student-faculty population contributing to the Sixth War Loan Drive, the school will be the recipient of the Minute Man Treasury Award, from the American Legion.

Forty-five home rooms were one hundred per cent in bond and stamp sales December 7, Pearl Harbor Day, making the day's grand total \$7,142.84. Fifty-five teachers bought bonds, eighty-one boys, and sixty-eight girls.

Over twelve home rooms had more than one hundred dollars in War Bonds and Stamps. The rooms were 229, 230, 327, 331, 336, B-5, 104, 110, 116, 176 and 178. Highest of all the home rooms was Room 331 with \$371.90.

The Sixth War Loan Drive was launched November 20 and extends until tomorrow. At the beginning of the drive the American Legion promised to give our school a flag if ninety per cent of the entire Central enrollment would purchase War Stamps. Central fulfilled the per cent and will receive it in the very near future, the exact date will be announced in the Spotlight.

Seniors Set Banquet Date

Tuesday, January 18, is the date for the Senior Banquet. It is to be held in the school cafeteria at 6 p.m. and senior parents and teachers are to attend. Further announcements will be made.

Plans for the banquet are being laid out at present by the Central Parent-Teacher Association.

Central Faculty Has Discussion, Meeting, Dec. 6

P-T-A, Chamber Of Commerce
Exchange Views On
Subject

By Patty Aldred

Speakers from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Central P-T-A, and the Central faculty exchanged views on the question "Are the High Schools of Today Meeting the Needs of Youth?" at a discussion meeting Wednesday, December 6, in the cafeteria. The discussion was preceded by a pot-luck dinner.

The speakers from the Junior Chamber of Commerce were Mr. John Boerger and Mr. Mark Gross. Speakers from Central were Mr. Willis Richardson, head of the social studies department, and Mr. Russell Rowe. Others on the panel were Mr. Laverne Gelow, Mr. Fred H. Croninger, Mr. Ralph Richey, Mr. Lil. Climer, Mr. Richard Warner, Mr. Ralph O. Virts, Mrs. Aubrey Lash, and Mrs. Charles Dare. Mr. Vernon Sheldon, vice-president of the P-T-A, acted as chairman, and Miss Virginia Kinnaird as moderator.

Solos Open Meetings

The meeting opened with piano solos by Alice Armstrong, freshman, and songs were sung by a sextette of girls.

The first speaker was Mr. Russell Rowe, who showed that the public schools are meeting the needs of youth. He used as the basis for his talk the seven cardinal principles introduced by the N.E.A. in 1917. These are the command of the basic processes, health, ethical character, citizenship, worthy home membership, vocational training, and the wise use of leisure time.

Mr. Boerger Is Speaker

The second speaker was Mr. John Boerger, who discussed what he would like to have the high school do for his boys and girls. The benefits he desired were: Four years of intensive scholastic training, character, strengthening, capability to do work, and a pleasing personality.

The next speaker was Mr. Mark Gross, who told of some changes he wanted in the school curricula. He cited startling statistics about tests given to high school students to prove that requirements in social studies were not rigid enough. He called for the reduction of electives and the increase of required subjects, the omission of sociology and economics from the high school curricula, no specialization until a firm scholastic foundation has been laid, and an increase in teachers' salaries.

Mr. Richardson Speaks

Last speaker was Mr. Richardson, whose topic was the disintegrating forces which reflect themselves in the school. Some he named were liquor, divorce, pressure groups and students working for wages. He also answered some of Mr. Gross' questions and complaints.

Questions were then asked by the other teachers and Chamber of Commerce members, and from the audience. Mrs. Dare pointed out the need for adult education.

Miss Anna B. Lewis originated the idea of the discussion.

Hi-Y To Meet Dec. 20

Bob Zahn, Hi-Y president, announced recently that the next meeting will be held next Wednesday, December 20. Main speaker for the evening will be the Reverend Pontius. Immediately following the meeting there will be a swim for all of the members.

Boosters' Banquet To Be Held Dec. 21

DIRECTS BANQUET



Miss Arleth Carvin

Drivers' League Releases Data On Membership

"To Educate The Student In
Safety" Is Theme Of
Organization

The Safe Drivers' League, sponsored by the Lyon's Club of Fort Wayne, has recently released statistics concerning the month of November. The league's yearly program started last October 1 and will continue for the fiscal year.

"To educate the students in safety" is the main purpose of this organization, while it will also prove valuable by bringing to light to non-high school drivers the fact that the drivers of high school age do not make up, as has been commonly accepted by the public, the largest body of offenders in careless driving which leads to accidents.

Members of the league are all high school age boys and girls who possess either beginners' permits or regular drivers' licenses. Each month the accidents are tabulated and reports are sent to the Fort Wayne high schools. Names of violators are kept confidential, but an accident committed by a high school student will be marked up against his school, and final figures will reveal these facts by the school as a whole.

For the month of November, eleven high school offenders were reported, making the total for this fiscal year forty-one. Central, which has 184 members, had two accidents in the last month. Central Catholic, with 1488 members, has three violators for the same period; North Side with a membership of 258 had two accidents, while South Side had three offenders out of 276 total. Concordia had only one accident out of thirty-nine eligible.

Ratings and awards will be presented to high ranking schools at the end of named periods.

On the topic of stressing safety in regard to the Christmas season, The Public Safety Institute of Purdue University recently released the School Safety News for this purpose.

Some of the Christmas hazards

(Continued from page 3)

Central's Booster Club will hold its annual banquet at the Y.M.C.A., December 21, with Phyllis Rohrbach and Mary Louise Sanders as general chairmen. Mary Louise and Phyllis have announced the following committees: Program—Eleanor Doswell, chairman, and Esta Springer, Nan Rice, Jim Grossman and Dick Doenges; decorations—Joan Karr, chairman, and Barbara Grogg, Virginia Rice, Sharon Davis, and Phyllis Rohrbach; invited guests—Janice Stabler, chairman, and Doris Long, and Connie Lindenberg.

Miss Arleth Carvin is the adviser of the banquet and Phil David, president of Boosters, is serving as toast-master of the affair. Only Boosters and invited guests come to the banquet which is an annual affair. Invited guests this year are Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger, Miss Anna B. Lewis, Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mendenhall, Mr. Robert Worthman, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilts, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Bailhe, and Miss Mildred Brigham.

Decorations will be carried out in a Christmas theme. There will also be favors at each place on the table to complete the decorations of the room.

Eleanor Doswell, program chairman, has announced that Mr. Fred H. Croninger and Miss Anna Lewis will make speeches to Booster members and their guests. She has also secured Dale Carder, president of Boosters last year, to address those present. Carder is a prominent figure in speech work and has agreed to speak at the annual affair. After the dinner and speeches Eleanor Doswell and Dick Doenges will lead the group in singing Christmas carols.

Joan Karr, chairman of decorations, and her committee have completed plans for the decorations. At the table of the speakers and invited guests will be name cards. They will be on plain white paper written in long hand. They will be trimmed in colors matching the lighted candles. On the other tables there will be two rows of ruffled crepe paper down the center. There will be red and green candles in opposite pairs on all tables. On all the smaller tables decorations of flowers will be put in low vases matching the other decorations. A elaborate floral design will be on the speakers' table.

Practice Safety Over Christmas

Americans Are Asked To Avoid
Accidents

The National Safety Council again sent a national notice to all Americans to beware of avoidable accidents. Mr. Ned Dearborn, president of the Council, stated, "It is a simple fact that this is not going to be a Merry Christmas for a lot of people. There are few homes in America that have not felt the touch of war in one way or another. This cannot be helped. But we can prevent holiday accidents that also bring tragedy and each year make a mockery of Christmas in thousands of American homes." To enlighten the reader he also stated that the total deaths of American fighting men on November 1 were 108,897 compared to 280,000 deaths in the United States by accidents. He also broadened to say that 487,692 Americans of the fighting services died, were captured or are missing through October, 1944, and that 29,280 were killed or injured through accidents during the same period. He also set people thinking by citing that 1,100,000 man days were lost through accidents. This is equivalent to the time required to build 70,000 bombers and 30 battleships.

Appeals To G.I. Joe

Mr. Dearborn is appealing to every G.I. Joe of the home front to cooperate with the one hundred and thirty organizations striving to rid the country of its worst internal enemy, avoidable accidents. He is especially urging every student who drives a vehicle to drive carefully and observe all traffic rules.

The National Safety Council also reminds everyone that the less accidents occurring on the homefront, the more and sooner the boys will come home.

Mr. Dearborn's message ends, "Isn't it worth it?"

Principal Says:

Those who bought War Bonds in the 6th War Loan drive will be glad they did it in ten years, both for economic and patriotic reasons.

Fred H. Croninger

SENIORS PROUDLY SELECT

Betty Fuhrman Best D.A.R. Girl Citizen

"I can hardly believe it!" exclaimed Betty Fuhrman when told she has been chosen for Central's D.A.R. best citizen. "Me? Are you kidding?" But it's no joke—from among all the senior girls at Central, Betty has been chosen to represent the good citizenship of our school.

Betty is in Miss Spangler's home room (336) and is following a combination college prep-business course. Her favorite subject is English—probably because she is so interested in creative writing. She has written quite a few short stories, one of which, "Wherever You Are," was published last spring in "The Folio," Indiana University magazine.

Betty is very fond of dancing and prefers popular music to other types, her favorite composer being Cole Porter. She also enjoys swimming and likes to bowl.

Friendship Club claims her as its president and she is a member of Boosters and S.P.C. Betty portrayed the part of Mona Travers, a week-end guest, in the Senior Play.

Seventeen years old last Friday, Betty can look back over many embarrassing moments, but the one which tops them all is her graduation



Betty Fuhrman

from Concordia Grade School. All the girls wore white dresses except Betty and hers was all muddy in the back because she had fallen into

a mud puddle. She had to walk onto the stage sideways so no one would notice.

When she was just a little girl, Betty and her older brother concocted a hair tonic—"It smelled good, too,"—which they proceeded to try out on a neighbor boy. From a handsome blond his hair was transformed to an ugly, dirty red, which refused to come blond again in spite of frantic washings.

Among other remembered incidents Betty tells of her trip to Hollywood. "I saw a couple movie stars—Jane Withers, Wallace Beery, but not (and this with a mournful sigh) Alan Ladd. He's the man I drool over!"

Betty is admired and respected by her teachers and classmates as being a good student, responsible in all respects, and an all-around good citizen. She is justly proud that she was selected best citizen and says, "I think it's a very great honor and I hope I can live up to it."

In the past four years the D.A.R. award was won by Evelyn Doenges, '40; Lucille Hallien, '41; Gene Sauer, '42; and Patricia Davenport, '43.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Editorially Speaking

In all our efforts to give students an education which would prepare them for life, we must regretfully admit that by omission of a most indispensable subject, personality, we have fallen far below our mark. Every passing day sees otherwise fully capable men and women losing prestige, even positions because they lack tact and are clumsy in the art of human relations. Yet, what have we done? Has a definite step to overcome our students' faults in dealing with people been taken?

Immediately, of course, someone answers showing us the great increase of participants in extra-curricular activities from early American schools to our present day institutions. This point has been used to defend our educational deficiency for so many times that improvements in the average student's social curricula have been abandoned in the belief that they are laudibly up to par.

Is Public Education Failing?

If public instruction has been so well-rounded, why is it we have a constantly increasing divorce rate; that is, an ever rising number becoming separated because of childish squabbles? Why, in high school, do many students fail to even associate with those of their own sex? What has the after-school club done for the unfortunate individual who hasn't enough attraction of personality to give him self-confidence to come in the first place?

The old system of liking people by knowing them is only an aid to those who are naturally inclined to associate among men. But if we are to improve the less able of our future citizens, we must work with what they have.

Basically, the average Centralite is not one sparkling body of dynamic personality, nor is he an unromantic pile of reactionary nerves. Rather, he is usually "groovy" one day and "rutty" the next. Since he handles himself appealingly during his "hep" moments, we shall concern ourselves with the "off" moments.

How Shall We Aid Our Students?

During these times our typical pupil will not be aided by a memorization of Bob Hope or a nice "line." If he wants memory work it would be profitable for him to commit a few rules on human relations from some authoritative book.

Perhaps encouraging students to give more interest to their personality will not be enough; classes in this field could then be encouraged.

Whatever course is taken depends upon experimental results, but who can deny that a course must be taken? For as the figurative size of the earth changes the literal personalities of men must improve!

WAX - CRAX

This Week: In keeping with the Christmas spirit, Wolf and Dessauer has a complete selection of Christmas records. Among the finest is the most recent Christmas Carol, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," sung by Bing Crosby and aided by the Ken Darby Singers. The other side is grooved out in fine fashion for, "Let's Start the New Year Right." Decca 18429.

Second choice is, "I'll Be Home For Christmas (if only in my dreams)." This time it's Bing Crosby and the John Scott Trotter orchestra. The other side is "Danny Boy," which sounds like the theme song of a soap opera.

...and for you lovers of lyrical lunacy they have "The Three Caballeros," from the Walt Disney production "The Three Caballeros." The other side is Cale Porter's newest hit, "Don't Fence Me In," from "Hollywood Canteen." Decca 23364.

For the sentimentalist: Harry James' competition is back at last! Charlie Spivak blows a wicked trumpet for "Let Me Love You Tonight," followed by "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral, That's An Irish Lullaby."—20-1603.

MINOR STAFF

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FIVE FORT WAYNE MEN TRAIN TOGETHER



BIG SPRING, Tex.—These five Fort Wayne pre-cadet trainees, three of which graduated from Central last year, at the Big Spring Bombardier School, a unit of the AAF Training Command, are inflating a rubber life raft, part of the emergency equipment so necessary in saving the lives of combat crews forced to land at sea.

In their "on the line" training, these men are acquiring a thorough working knowledge of aircraft and equipment, radio and armament, and maintenance, as well as military courtesy, tactics and physical training, before they begin training as pilots, bombardiers or navigators.

Left to right, they are Thomas

Mentzer, son of Mrs. Mabel Mentzer, 520 Van Buren St.; George R. Caccanese, son of Simone Caccanese, 1016 East Jefferson St.; Millard Gruber, son of M. E. Gruber, 1919 Liberty St.; Donald E. Balsen, son of Victor Balsen, 2532 Bowser Ave., and Donald E. Jenne, son of L. J. Jenne, 2127 Clinton St.

Sub-Deb Survey Recently Made Of Teen-Agers

Ladies Home Journal Features Story About Group Of Pupils

A Sub-Deb Survey! Oh, just what we have been waiting for. A recent survey was made from a group of high school students and was featured in the Ladies' Home Journal. This survey pertained to some particular subjects of which the students were interested in. One of these subjects was:

Do you consider your parents old-fashioned?

Freshmen And Sophomores	Percentage
Yes	29.8
No	70.2

Juniors and Seniors	Percentage
Yes	40.5
No	59.4

Well, they're not doing too badly there, but it's kind of interesting to see how you begin losing ground after you've passed the sophomore stage.

Another of these questions pertaining to the same above subject is:

What are your parents old-fashioned about?

Freshmen and Sophomores	Percentage
Staying out late	76.7
Where you go	46.7
Dates with boys	50.0
Necking	25.0

Juniors and Seniors	Percentage
Staying out late	64.1
Where you go	35.5
Dates with boys	33.3
Necking	25.6

"Staying out late" is the worst by far. The time limits are listed below:

Time To Be Home	Percentage
On usual evenings	10:30
When dating	12:00
For special parties	1:00
From week-ends	12:00

As for the proper age at which to do what, we're set straight there, too. Movies, 14; dates, 15; public dancing places, 16; dates with boys in uniform, 17; and bars or night clubs, 20.

That brings us to the question of morals.

Have you ever smoked?

Freshmen and Sophomores	Percentage
Yes	25.2
No	74.8

Juniors and Seniors	Percentage
Yes	58.3
No	41.7

Most of us never even tried a cigarette before we were 15.

Have you ever had a drink?

Freshmen and Sophomores	Percentage
Yes	43.3
No	56.7

Juniors and Seniors	Percentage
Yes	55.2
No	44.8

Do you neck?

There were yeses from 40.4 per cent of the freshmen and sophomores and 66.7 per cent of the juniors and seniors. But not on a first date. There are noes on that from 92.3 per cent of us. We do it with boys we know pretty well and like pretty much; and even then, on the whole, just occasionally.

Do you think your parents are still in love?

When this question was asked 91.5 per cent of all the students said yes.

Do you like school?

The score for this question was:

Freshmen and Sophomores	Percentage
Yes	88.5
No	11.5

Themes Of The Week

Editor's Note: Contributed by Miss Helen Bay's 10B English Class.

GOING STEADY

By Doris Doenges

Going steady has many disadvantages, but one which heads the list, I think, is shutting yourself off from people. In doing this, you lose many of your friends because your interests will no longer be centered around things which they like, but things which the person you go steady with likes. You also might ruin your personality by thinking you were a little better than others. I say might though, since some students don't get this bad. If you go with the same person continually, your viewpoint will not change or be enlarged. After going with a boy for sometime, some girls get sloppy. For they take their boy friends for granted, and they don't care how they look.

The only advantages I see in going steady is that the boy or girl is always sure of having a date.

My opinion is that we (high school students) have plenty of time to settle down in later years. Always in the corner of the minds of high school students is the question of going steady. The students not favoring going steady greatly outnumber those who favor it.

Conclusion

1. Going steady has many other disadvantages too numerous to mention.

2. The only advantage I see in going steady is that the boy or girl is always sure of having a date. In this way they can plan ahead for such important occasions as the Junior Prom, Commencement Dance, other school dances, basketball and football games.

etc. They will not be disappointed by having to miss anything because their boy or girl friend took someone else. This one advantage is all I can see for going steady.

YOUNGEST CHILD

By Jeanne Du Bois

There are some advantages and disadvantages of being the youngest child. Your brothers and sisters can help you over the hard spots of life if they are older than you. They can help you avoid the mistakes they made. Some of these are, helping you to meet and associate with the right people, and helping you to get along with these people. Last, but not least, they can help you to learn how to act among older people. These are just a few of the advantages of being the youngest child.

Even though there are many advantages of being the youngest child there are some disadvantages. One is that your brothers and sisters may "boss" you. They may make you do the dishes when mom said that they should do them, but maybe they have a date, or they just have to get their hair fixed. Believe me I know! Then there's the night that your sister's boy friend is coming to dinner. "Bill, he'll just have to act decent. And for heaven's sake don't start asking Jack about planes," you are instructed by your sister, before Jack gets there.

Being the youngest child in a family can be rather nice, however. Sometimes it makes me very angry when my sister tells me something that I shouldn't have done; it makes me very angry indeed. Then, again, when my allowance is running out and I want to get a coke or some such "necessity," she usually comes through. So I like being the youngest child.

Mariner Scouts Must Pass Many Test Requirements

"In order to become a Mariner Scout, you must be fourteen years old or older, be a senior scout, be a life saver, and should have taken a canoe trip on Lake Wawasee," stated Joan Karr, junior.

Joan has been a Mariner Scout, Senior Sea Scout, for about three years, and up to now has received her pin and Midshipmate Guard. Another award which is eligible of receiving is the Jack Tar. The pin, Midshipmate Guard, and Jack Tar are all ranks of the Mariner Scouts, and to make these ranks the girls have to make a log book and add things for each rank.

To get these awards you have to make six knots, know parts of canoes, know bell time and watches, and know how to box a compass. "Other requirements are to be able to recognize the buoys, know the rules of vessels, and sailors etiquette," remarked Joan.

"One of the requirements last year for the Jack Tar was to take a trip to Chicago to visit a Mariner troop there," Joan stated. "We also visited the planetarium, aquarium, and the Field Museum," she continued.

The Mariner Scouts uniforms are blue, gold, and white.

They meet every Wednesday at the Central Building. Instead of calling the officers president, vice-president, and secretary, songleader, and the leader, the officers are called the same as officers aboard ship in the

Juniors and Seniors	Percentage
Yes	90.5
No	9.5

So it isn't school that we complain about.

Navy. The president, boson; vice-president, coxen; secretary, yeoman; the leader, Mrs. H. Peeling, skipper, and the song leader, shantymen. The troupe is called "Ship!" and they have an imaginary ship named the "Scare-crow."

Some of the Mariner Scouts work at hospitals and do other similar jobs.

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus

There will be a Christmas party for band and orchestra members on December 22, at Dehler-Hughes hall. The following committee chairman and members are working hard to make the party a success: General chairman, Virginia Dave; co-chairman, Evelyn Moore; refreshments, Bill Vining, Bob Becker, Norman Gossett, Dean Howard; games, yours truly, Lorene Rynn, Margie Blessing, Paul Rehling.

If I were Mrs. Santa Way up at the North Pole, I'd have some good suggestions To help that jolly soul.

I'd take him to a music store And help him fill his pack With instruments of every sort For Johnny, Jane and Jack.

Then as the years roll onward, And they all play quite well, Old Santa'd smile at me and say, "M' dear, your plan was swell."

Do your Christmas shopping early—at our advertisers.

The Small P O X

By Vox Pox

Christmas is fast becoming evident. All the boys are droppin' their girl friends.

One of the teachers once said of a few of our students that the students feel insulted when they are asked to think. Well, I am going to insult a few of you.

Every Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. WOWO presents a good program, "Town Meeting of the Air."

During the past election, you students discussed, pro and con, the qualifications of the candidates. A few of you inherited your ideas and politics; more of you yelled, "it ain't constitutional"; and most of you didn't know what you were talking about. Some of you will vote in the next national election, so listen to "Town Meeting of the Air", and form your own ideas. They will be good ones, too!

You War Bond and Stamp purchasers did a fine job last week. Why not every week? FRESHMEN!! SOPHOMORES!!

Mr. Rowe, sociology teacher, often talks about the "unsocial" individuals who attend Central. These introverts build a wall about themselves and their thoughts. They spend four years in Central, and don't meet a dozen people. They aren't remembered, and they never do a thing for their school.

Are you that type of student?

If you are, get out of your rut! Get wise to yourself; join more school clubs and organizations. Make yourself a part of the school.

In January, you will be eligible for a few clubs. Right now, at this very moment, for those of you who can qualify, there is an interesting position on your school paper, "The Spotlight."

If you would like to write or work on the business end of the staff, why not stop at the Spotlight office after school and talk to Charles Guenther, Tom Burrell, or Gene Dennis. This is a wonderful opportunity, so hurry while these positions are still available. The deadline for application for one of these jobs is December 22. Applications for a position on The Caldron will close on January 19, 1945.

Incidentally, seniors, when do you plan to get your Senior Name-Cards? Pretty soon, I am hoping. When you want to buy them, see the biggest card of all, Charles "The Brains" Guenther, Esq.

The "Lonesome Sisters" sang at P-TA last week. Now the P-TA knows why they are lonely.

Joke of the month. This is from 1,000 Jokes, but there aren't.

There was the happy cry of children and the sound of tiny naked feet was heard pattering at the head of the stairs. The ladies at a meeting in the living room paused in their deep work, and the mother said reverently: "Ladies, might I ask for quiet? The children are about to give me their good-night message. I have asked them to call it down, and I hope it will give you the same sense of happiness and spirituality as it always does me. Listen!"

"Mummy," came an excited, piping screech, "Johnny found a bedbug!"

Bob Stetzel, president of the senior class, has just announced that the Senior Banquet will be held at 6 p. m. on January 18, 1945. The plans for entertainment are as yet undecided, but it is believed that the banquet this year will be of a more humorous nature than usual.

Central has a "Golden Throated Thrush;" the first since Bob Cottingham graduated back in 1941 A.D. The lit le lady with the talented vocal cords is Jackie Harding. We will probably hear a lot from this little lass before she is a sophomore.

An easy choice: Come Across or Go Across. U.S. Better Buy Bonds!

Cheerleader, Mike Pio, has a large aggregation of fans. This was proven last week when those Fightin' Irish out yelled our fierce five.

The students yelled, "We want Pio; aw, come on, Pio." That is what is referred to as, "Central's answer to— (we don't know either.)"

Speaking of Mr. Pio, that agile portion of boundless energy has rewritten last week's yell in order to give it meter. The cheerleaders ask you to learn it in this revised form:

"Come on Team,
We want more!
Come on Team,
Raise that score!
They CAN'T beat you,
That's plain to see.
But as for us,
L.S., M.F.T."

Be sure to pronounce "enn't" very distinctly and loud. Otherwise it will be confused with "can."

Bill Davenport, junior class president, announces the junior dance, "One O'Clock Jump." This dance is to be aired and tossed over the back fence on January 5. We don't have any facts, but the figures (Alvera Baldwin) say, "It will be super duper duper."—Two "dupers"; it must be good.

On the whole, our yelling section is doing a little better than it used to. This statement comes direct from our cheerleaders. We are glad to know that Central's students have as much school spirit as South or North Side. If any of lads or lasses long to lend a hand to writing yells, do not hesitate, for he who hesitates loses inspiration. You write them and we will print them. Mr. Balhe or Mr. Shamlough might be enticed into writing the music if any of you creators concoct a song. This week's yell is an old familiar one to most of us. It won't take long for the remaining portion of our student body to memorize it.

Sapolio
S-A-P-O-L-I-O
Sapolio—Sapolio
Gold Dust—Gold Dust
Clean 'em up, Central.

The Mistletoe Frolic will be held next Friday. With the Art Club as decorations head, the dance ought to be a great success. Most of us remember the beautiful decorations used last year at the annual Red Cross-Art Club dance. Louise Wright expresses a fond desire to see everyone at the dance. At 50 cents per person that's a lot of money, Louise.

Central Graduates Are Active In All "Walks Of Life"

Many Teachers On Central's Faculty Are Former Students

Many hundreds of students have graduated from Central in the past years. They have chosen many different careers and types of work. Some of these alumni now hold important positions throughout the country. They have all helped to prove the advantages of an education in the world today.

Quite a few students, after graduating from Central, have continued their education and as a result now hold teaching positions in different sections of the country. Some have come back to Central to teach. Others teach at different schools in Fort Wayne.

Those teaching here at Central are: Mrs. Vera Lane, head of the English department; Mr. Ralph Virtz, math teacher; Miss Marian Ingham, English teacher; Miss Gertrude Belerlein, the librarian.

A few of those teaching at different schools in the city are: Miss Maud Gaskill, Nebraska School; Miss Emma Kiefer, South Side; Miss Grace McMillen, Franklin; Jessie Parry, Washington; Miss Adele Saur, Forest Park; Miss Lola Eckles, Franklin; Miss Emma Doeherman, South Side; Miss Mahle Holland, primary superintendent; Miss Lola Miller, James H. Smart; Mr. Burton Adams, principal at Harman; Miss Mabel Bates, James H. Smart; Miss Martha Beierlein, North Side; Miss Pearl Rehner, South Side, and Miss Gladys Schust, James H. Smart.

Some of those now teaching at colleges or universities are: William C. Butt, professor at University of Pennsylvania; Chester Cutshall, professor of engineering at Purdue University; Felix Zweig, professor at Yale University, and Miss Betty Matthews, on the staff of the physical education department at Ball State College.

Other graduates from Central have chosen their careers from the field of law. Some examples are: Harry Hilgeman, former judge of Circuit Court; Arthur Parry, an attorney in Fort Wayne; William Schannen, judge of Circuit Court; Harry Muller, an attorney in Fort Wayne.

In the field of journalism, we have Toby Wiant, war correspondent for the Associated Press, who recently received the Air Medal for his work in the China-Burma-India area. Virginia Coverdale, at one time editor of The Spotlight, is now a member on the staff of The News-Sentinel.

Those listed are just a few of the many examples of the careers or types of work chosen by many students after leaving Central.

Central Graduates Familiar To All

Have Reached Top In Many Fields Of Business Youngest Child

Marilyn Maxwell, Herschell Coil, David Vesey, Harold Duesler—these are names familiar to everyone, but did you know that these people graduated from Central?

Yes, these and many other professionals in Fort Wayne have graduated from Central in the past years.

Marilyn Maxwell, now Mrs. John Conte, is a Hollywood screen star. Herschell Coil, an optometrist here in Fort Wayne; David Vesey, Vesey Florist Shop; Ralph Thieme, president of the Greenlawn Memorial Cemetery Association; Harold Duesler, Duesler Music Store; Leon Swager, employment manager at the General Electric Company; Frank Bohn, president of the Home Telephone Company in Fort Wayne.

Abraham Fichman, physician and surgeon, and Genevieve Boerger, nurse.

Many other familiar people who have graduated from Central in the past are now wholesalers, commission merchants, defense workers, insurance men, librarians, and government workers. Others are still adding to their education by attending colleges and universities.

A great many are now serving in the armed forces of our country.

OUR OFFICE MANAGERS



Delores Hamman and Mrs. Phyllis Byrie

Principal's Secretary Holds Office Position Six Years

Being secretary to the principal of Central High School is a job the majority of business students would give their right arm to have. The ever-present hustle-bustle atmosphere, the groups of teachers standing to one side discussing their student problems, and the constant line of students

streaming in and out seem to fascinate the many future business students.

For six years, Mrs. Phyllis Byrie, known to the students as just plain "Phyllis", has had the position of secretary to Mr. Fred Croninger. To her, even after six years, the office still holds all the fascinating occurrences that it holds for many of the students.

Phyllis' duties are few but important. She takes dictation, types, and answers the telephone; but she is always busy. When the rest of the staff is rushed, she helps do the miscellaneous work.

Practically every occupation requires some preparatory work, and so does a secretary. Phyllis attended North Side High School and it was there that she received her general business course. After graduating in 1938, she attended Business College and graduated a full-fledged secretary. Through Mr. Abbett's office, she was assigned to Central High School.

"I've enjoyed my six years at Central more than my four years I've spent at North Side," stated Phyllis with a broad smile. "I think that as far as I've seen, the faculty at Central is a great deal more friendly than the faculty at North Side. The Central teachers are more interested in outside activities and the students in general than those at North Side," she continued.

Phyllis has a great interest in the boys from Central who are now in the service. She started writing to them, but when the address files became so packed with names she decided just to send them the weekly Spotlight and

(Continued on page 4)

It Could Only Happen Here

Miss Barnes 1st period health class were very much astonished when they heard music over her amplifier instead of her usual voice. The wires were mixed with station WOWO.

Charles Guenther and Boh Stetzel have become Mr. Dilts' guinea pigs. They have had to wash their hands in red seal lye and hydrochloric acid during the last week.

Room 338 sponsored their Home Room Party on December 1. They played musical chairs, heavy, heavy hangs over thy head, and others. Popcorn and fudge were served for refreshments. Afterwards dancing, and singing was enjoyed.

Miss Nielsen after reading a story about a man who was dying on the desert from thirst, asked one of the boys who had been fidgeting, if he didn't like the story and he casually remarked, "Naw, it was too dry."

Last week Corporal Donald Anspach, of the U.S.A.F., told Miss Pence's fifth period history class what the government would allow on the new B-29 or Superfortresses.

Lieutenant William Siebold Receives Silver Star Award

First Lieutenant William I. Siebold, 143rd Infantry Regiment, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on August 28, 1944, in France. Lt. Siebold, the leader of a machine gun platoon, led one of his sections in support of an attack against a hostile stronghold. As they advanced in the assault, the friendly troops were subjected to heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire which blasted the avenues of approach. Lt. Siebold swiftly led his men to a place of safety, then, braving the incessant hostile fire, reconnoitered the area for advantageous machine gun positions and possible routes of approach. While returning to his men, he was wounded in the arm and leg by bursting shell fragments and was rendered momentarily unconscious by the concussion of the explosion. As soon as he regained consciousness he struggled on to reach his men. Then, ignoring the intense pain of his wounds, he led them to the position he had selected and would not consent to be evacuated until he was sure the mission would be successfully completed.

Lt. Siebold graduated from Central in 1940. He was a member of the National Guards and went into serv-

ice about a year before Pearl Harbor. He first went to Camp Shelby, Miss. As an officers' candidate he went to Camp Meade, Md., from where he was shipped overseas. He was in North Africa, the Italian invasion and he is now in France. In addition to the Silver Star he has also received the Purple Heart. He received his commission as 1st lieutenant just five months ago. Recently his mother received a letter from him, stating that he is back in active duty. We are all proud of this former Central graduate, who has made such an outstanding record for himself.

Safety Education (Continued from page 1)

listed were: Falls occurring while decorating for the Christmas season; stumbling on misplaced objects, cuts resulting from the improper use of scissors, knives, and toys with sharp edges; electric shocks; unsupervised play with dangerous toys; and fires started by lighted candles, etc.

A plea was issued in order for more homes to take check-ups for these hazards, and to make this Christmas a safe holiday.

We have opportunities for girls 17 and over in the telephone business. Part time work while finishing school with full time work to follow. War jobs today. Peace jobs tomorrow. Essential, Interesting, Permanent. See MRS. RUTH DOUGLAS, Indiana Bell Telephone Company, 303 E. Perry Street, 3rd Floor.

Display Windows Bring To Life Yuletide Story

Patterson-Fletcher's Store Por- trays Dickens' Christmas Carol

As each Yuletide season approaches, the department stores in Fort Wayne put forth a special effort to decorate their windows with lavish displays. Their windows display some outstanding scenes of the holiday season.

This year, Patterson-Fletcher's have used the story "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens as the subject for their display. Each of their twenty display windows is devoted to a beautiful hand painted picture, painted by Mr. Fred Gilbert, depicting one of the outstanding scenes of the book. Old Scrooge is there in all his miserly meanness, and then comes Marley's Ghost and the Ghosts of the Christmas Past, Present and Future. Then comes Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit, and numerous others, and finally the benevolent Ebenezer Scrooge, who has learned his lesson and will devote his life thereafter to kindness and helpfulness. Each window is clearly marked so that one will know where to start seeing and re-reading the story in brief form. Even though everyone has not read the story, they will get something very beneficial from viewing this pictograph exhibit.

Santa Claus Is American

Did you know that Santa Claus is really and truly American? Did you know that Mistletoe designates purity and love? Who cut the first Christmas tree and decorated it with lights? These and many other questions are answered and portrayed in Wolf and Dessauer's lavish Christmas display windows. They have used some of the "romances of the Christmas season" as the subjects of their displays. The first Santa Claus, the real St. Nicholas, the mistletoe, Santa's little helper, the Christmas tree all decorated, stockings hanging by the fire at Christmas, and the Christmas play are all displayed in many beautiful scenes. There is a miniature reproduction of Virginia O'Hanlan's letter to the editor of the New York Sun asking if there really was a Santa Claus and the editorial written in answer to this letter.

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Jan. 13—Auburn
Jan. 17—South Side
Jan. 19—Columbia City
Jan. 26—North Side
Jan. 27—Elkhart
Feb. 2—Huntington
Feb. 9—South Side

CENTRAL ATHLETIC ASS'N.

Tigers Split Week-End Bill With Irish, Broncos

The Bengal Bugle

Two out of three—that's where the record stands thus far this season. Two victories in three basketball games played. Two of those games were staged last week in the first of many such double-barreled week-ends on the Tiger schedule.

In those two hotly-contested battles the Blue could only gain an even split, losing to Central Catholic 29 to 27 on Friday night, but then coming back to defeat Jefferson of Lafayette, the following evening, 33 to 23.

The clash with the Irish, which was a mild upset, found the Bengals unable to get the range as is shown by the fact that in 63 shots attempted they were able to connect on only ten for an extremely poor .159 percentage. In the meantime the Purple hit on 12 of 48 attempts for a .250 percentage.

It was a different Irish team that came on the floor as underdogs and left victorious—different from the one that had been drubbed by the New Haven Bulldogs the previous week, 49 to 17. It consisted of the same players, but these were smoother than ever before. They got more than their share of the rebounds, executed their plays well and made less mistakes than the Blue.

The game was close all the way and looked as if Central might pull the game out of the fire. The count stood at 6-all at the quarter and 10 to 9, Irish, at the half. It was 19 to 15 at the three-quarter mark and 27 to 21 when the Bengals began har-

rowing the margin. In the closing seconds the count was 29-27. Then an Irish pass was intercepted and Jim Bob Milton tipped the ball through the hoop in what appeared to be the tying fielder. But the timekeepers ruled that the game had been over just seconds before the tip-in, thus Geesaman shot but missed. However, awarding the game to Central Catholic.

On Saturday, however, the Tigers came back to trim Lafayette Jefferson, the team that had been rated as number eight in the state by newspaper sports writers. The Blue played an all-around better game and finally started scoring in the second period to trim the Broncos, who had won four straight before being edged by Anderson Friday and then losing to the Central quintet for two successive losses.

Highlighting the game as to offensive punch was Delmar Blanks, who connected on five field goals and one foul shot to tally eleven points, and cop the scoring honors for the evening. Joe Biggs was rebounding much better and all the others came through with timely offensive and defensive spark to bring victory to Coach Murray Mendenhall and Central.

The reserves also split in two games, trouncing the Purple second string, 35 to 17, but falling before the varsity of Concordia by a 57-38 count as the Cadets won their eighth straight game this season.

This week the Blue will again see double action, playing North Side and Kokomo in two home games. Friday night's encounter with the Redskins will be the second city series clash for both aggregations, each having played Central Catholic previously. Central's line-up will be much the same, but Bob Dornie has made changes on the Red's roster since the

JEFFRIES SPARKS COMEBACK DRIVE



NEAT ONE—Stealing the ball from several Central Catholic players, Melvin Jeffries starts the last-quarter drive that almost overcame the Fighting Irish onslaught. The other Central player in the picture is Bud Altekruze.

early part of the season. Leaman and Bruick are forwards, Vogel is center, while Laney and Cowan have been playing at guards. In the meantime, Charles Todd, Don Munger, and Wayne Heath have been dropped for the first five.

This line-up met and edged out a determined South Bend Central quintet last week by a 34-31 count. The score was knotted at 31-all with 45 seconds to go when Bill Laney connected on a hook shot to give North the lead. Jim Leaman later connected on a foul shot to ice up the game.

Present at the North Side-South Bend game—Bob Cowan, his wife, and a big bat (the animal type). Cowan formerly starred at North in basketball, football, and track. Home on leave from the service, he and his wife were on hand to watch his little brother, Norbert, score seven points. The bat caused quite a commotion and stopped the progress of the game until it finally settled on the rafters. It dove and flew just above the crowd, causing many to shriek and put their coats over their heads for protection. South Side's Archers lost their second in a row to Auburn, 38 to 36, after annexing their first two games. With just four minutes to go the Green held a five-point lead. However, the Red Devils fought back to tie it up at 36-all and with just 70 seconds remaining, Bill Wattier, Auburn center, connected on a pivot shot to clinch the contest.

This Saturday South meets War-

Office Secretaries

(Continued on page 3)

write to them about the personal news. One Christmas, she sent 105 Christmas cards and received thirty-five direct replies. "I answer these letters during the school vacation," explained Phyllis. She has been affected a great deal by the war, for she has a brother in the Navy, a brother-in-law in the Army, and seven cousins in the service, two of which have been killed in action.

Literally, Delores Hammond is "secretary to the principal's secretary." She does all the general office work that a large school like Central provides.

Delores attended James Smart, Adams, and McCulloch Grade Schools, and graduated from Central High School. Then she attended International Business College. "I was thrilled beyond words when Mr. Croninger offered me the position of general secretary at Central," stated Delores.

"I've been working at Central since the September after I graduated in 1942." While at school Delores played the oboe in the band and orchestra. She now belongs to the Junior Symphony and she is also president of this organization. Being a member of the Junior Civic Symphony is not Delores' only accomplishment, she is also a member of the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony.

"I like my job because no two days are alike and the students and teachers are always so pleasant," smiled Delores.

saw in their first home game of the season. The Tigers, a usual strong contender, hasn't had too much success this year. Last Friday the Orange and Black lost to Wabash,

Irish To Tackle Cadets, Wildcats

Central Catholic Will Attempt To Stop Concordia

The Central Catholic Irish met the Yorktown squad last Wednesday at the C.C. gym. Tonight the Irish meet the Hoagland Wildcats at the Hoagland gym for their second game of the week and the sixth of the season, of which they have lost four. This game should be a very exciting game. For their seventh game of the season they play the Concordia Cadets.

Concordia holds a perfect record this season with no losses. The Cadets have a fast team, as many Centralites witnessed last Saturday, when the Cadets beat the Central Tigers' "B" team. The Cadets have shown skill in sloppy shots of all kinds, but sloppy or not they score. The Cadets won their eighth game of the season in that game. In scoring their eighth consecutive triumph it was Henry Berning who starred for the Junior Cadets, although Herzog, Sammetinger and Abram also played fine offensive games with 9 points each. Berning caged 22 points, slipping the ball in from all parts of the floor. The Maroons held a 13-5 lead at the end of the first quarter, were on top 35-11 at the half and held a 43-24 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Midway in the third period a full second string was playing for Concordia Cadets, but the first five took over again at the start of the fourth period. The game ended with a mixed first and second string.

Blue Tripped By C.C.; Beat Broncos 33-23

Fighting Tigers Lose To Irish, 29-27; Defeat Lafayette Jeff

Central High School's 1944-45 edition of the Central Tigers won one and lost one last week-end. The Bengals had a bad night on Friday to bow out to Central Catholic, 29 to 27. However, the Murraymen fought back to gain much prestige by noosing a powerful Lafayette five, 33 to 23.

Having a bad night on the South Side floor, the Tigers lost 29 to 27. Bob Milton scored on an underneath shot to tie the score but the buzzer had already sounded. The score was tied 6 to 6 at the quarter and 10 to 9 at halftime after the Tigers went scoreless from the field in the second period. Central hit the net on the second attempt in the third quarter, but the Witzmen poured in three fielders to put the game on ice. Central trailed at 19 to 15 at the end of the quarter and were behind 28 to 23 with four minutes to go. It was here that the Bengals started the rally that fell short by two seconds and consequently two points.

Had either team been hitting it would have been assured of an easy win, but the Blue and the Irish were both ice cold as the Irish shot forty-eight times for their twelve fielders, while the Bengals shot no less than sixty-three times for ten fielders and scored on only seven out of thirteen charity shots, with the Irish counting on half of ten tries.

High point man for the Tigers was Jim Geesaman, who poured in four fielders and a foul shot for nine points, with Horman counting seven. For the winners it was lanky center, Roy, who scored ten points, and Hebb scored seven for the Irish cause.

Saturday night it was a different story. Paced by little Delmar Blanks, the Tigers began hitting in the second period to completely outscore Marion Crawley's highly regarded cagers. Both teams were cold in the first quarter with the Tigers leading 5 to 2 at the quarter.

The Tigers began hitting in the second period to hold a ten-point margin, 13 to 3. Blanks came into the game just after it started and slipped in two timely fielders in the second quarter. In the third period the Broncos began to hit and dumped in seven out of ten free throws and one fielder to outscore the Tigers in this frame of the game by two points. Bob Milton kept the Blue in the game with two fielders, while Joe Biggs was doing a beautiful job of rebounding. The Lafayette five matched the Tigers in field goals in the last quarter but the Blue lead was too large and the game ended 33 to 23. Delmar Blanks hit three more fielders and a charity toss for scoring honors with eleven points. Shaving honors for the Broncos were Howard and Getting, who netted eight apiece.

Central's B team howed out to the Concordia Cadets in the first game of the double header by a score of 57 to 38. Hank Berning was "red hot" and poured in 22 points from all over the floor. This stretched the Cadets' winning string to eight straight.

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North, Kokomo Will Try To Stop Bengal Attack

Once-Beaten Tigers Seek Reds' Scalp

Fighting Tigers Also Want Revenge Against Kokomo Kats

Central's Fighting Tigers will again see double action this week when they meet North Side and Kokomo in two home games tonight and tomorrow, respectively.

Predictions give the Bengals an even chance of trimming the conquerors of Central Catholic in a game that is expected to be rough and tough and to produce many a thrill before it is over with.

The Blue has a slightly better record than the Redskins with two victories in three games as compared to two wins in four games. However, North managed to nose out Central Catholic, 31 to 30, while the Irish edged the Tigers, 29 to 27. By the difference of scores system, North would have a three-point advantage over the Blue. But it is the popular belief that the Purple had improved considerably between the two clashes and that a nip and tuck battle is in store for the two quintets.

The Tigers looked impressive in their two victories, a 50-41 win over Hartford City in the season's opener and a 33-23 triumph over Jefferson of Lafayette, and except for a poor show of rebounding might have copied the C.C. clash.

North Side, with a revamped line-up, tripped a strong Central of South Bend five after an uphill fight, 34 to 31. Previously, they had been defeated by Laporte and South Bend Riley after trimming Central Catholic.

It is expected that Coach Murray Mendenhall will stick to much the same line-up that started last week's clashes. At the forward positions will be Bob Milton and Jim Geesaman, the two leading scorers for the Bengals. In addition to being strong offensively, these two boys have been guarding and rebounding well. Milton is an even six feet tall, while Geesaman hits the 5-11 mark. At center will be rangy Joe Biggs, 6 foot 2 center. He controlled both backboards well in the Lafayette encounter and if he finds the range on his shots will be a constant threat to the Redskins. Working as pivot man, he is fundamental in setting up plays. Don Horman and Lowell Shearer are expected to get the nod as starting guards. Both are cool players and fine all-around performers.

Coach Bob Dornte has revised his line-up considerably, replacing seniors with sophomores and juniors. This new quintet was given the big test last week against South Bend Central and proved itself worthy. It is slightly smaller than the one used in the first three games and less experienced, but evidently is well-balanced with a good defense and plenty of scoring punch.

The only holdovers are Bill Laney and Lloyd Vogel, guard and center, respectively. The other three berths have been supplemented from a crop of promising reserves. Leaman and Bruick have come through to earn starting assignments as forwards, while Norb Cowan hit the line-up as a guard. Laney is high point man for the Redskins and is a calm, but dangerous player. Vogel is a good rebounder and hits on a wide variety of shots. Even though it is small and slightly green, this revamped quintet is not to be underrated.

If the Redskins cop this contest they can put themselves far out in front in the race for the Summit City crown with two victories and no losses. However, if the Tigers come out in front they will put the race in a three-way tie, between Central Catholic, North, and themselves—each with a one and one record.

HARD FIGHTING REDSKIN CAGERS—1945 VERSION



Pictured above is the 1944-45 Redskin basketball team. In the bottom row, left to right, are: Bob Hirsh, Kreier, Ned Jackson, Herb Bruick, and Norm Cowan. In the second row are Jim Leaman, Vic Oetting, Norm Pfeiffer, Don Mahlan, and Bill Laney. In the top row are Charles Todd, Don Munger, Willie Stoler, Lloyd Vogel, and Wayne Heath.

Archers Tackle Warsaw Tigers

Green Team Anxious To Win After Two Losses

South Side plays on their own floor tomorrow night when they meet the Warsaw Tigers.

The Archers have won two and lost two in the season so far, and are intent on defeating the Tigers, who so far have been doing all right this season.

One of the games, the very first one, was played at Kendallville, and the Archers met little trouble until the final score stood 33 to 26. South Side got under way pretty good and the second game fell their way, too, but their luck was soon changed in their game with Muncie Burris. The odds were against them and the score when the gun went off was 21 to 25. Another game that was not in their favor was the fourth game and it was played at Auburn, the score being 35 to 38 in favor of Auburn.

This game tomorrow night will be the first home game of the season for South Side. They should be used to the floor and basket, and thus have an advantage over the Tigers.

The high point men for South are Murray, forward, and another forward is Joyce. Hemrich and Garrison are guards. South Side used its superior height to good advantage and along with its speed should have a trille too much for the Tigers.

Redskins Upset South Bend Five

North Side Comes From Behind To Win 34-31

North Side came up with a heartening display of basketball last Friday night when the skinned past Central of South Bend in the last seconds of the game by a 34-31 score.

The Redskins' Bill Laney led the game last Friday by 12 points of which he picked up and scored the winning baskets in the last few seconds of the game.

Five times the Redskins had to come up from behind and in the final quarter when the pressure was greatest, they came through like veterans.

South Side Central led at the end of the first quarter by 9-7, but in the second period the North Siders held a 15-11 edge at the half. The Bears wiped out this advantage at the start of the third period and at its finish held a 22-21 edge.

North tied the count at the start of the final quarter and twice built up three-point leads, only to have the Bears come charging back and pull even. The second the Bears tied the count at 31-all with 45 seconds to go, Bill Laney then connected on a difficult hook shot with 40 seconds re-

Central's Communiques

"My trip across the states was really a treat, but it wasn't too comfortable. Our train, out from Chicago was one of those old museum relics from the middle ages. It had gas lights like the old mantels of Jesse James' time. When we reached Ogden, Utah, the big shaggy mountains came into full view. Then the next few miles (which were around eighty) in which it took us through the salt flats and over Salt Lake on a trestle thirty-five miles long gave us an idea how monotonous this earth can be. I felt very uncomfortable. Salt Lake reminded me of the ocean. It was quite windy that day and the lake was covered with a few white caps and three-foot waves. We reached a place in this bridge where maining and in the last eight seconds Jim Geaman connected a foul shot to clinch the game.

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Camp Beale, California, to Miss Helen Burr, English teacher.

"I received the Spotlight and I was very glad to get it. I would have gotten it sooner but we were on the move. Of course, I got seasick again. I guess I never will make a good sailor. My brother keeps me up to date on the football games. I know we will do much better in basketball. I won't be able to be there, but I will in my heart and in my dreams. Let's try for state again.

"Here in the Aleutians we are having a white Christmas, and it sure looks nice—just like a white blanket. Here we can have all kinds of weather and in one day, too—and the wind blows, and we are unable to stand up.

"I would so much like to have a Caldron and I see that the campaign has already ended. As soon as I can get a money order, I will send the money for one. You see, the reason I want the Caldron is, it will be my class which will be graduating."

—Written by Charles A. Welbaum, somewhere in the Aleutians, to the Spotlight staff.

"I don't know if you remember me or not, but I used to go to Central until I joined the Air Forces, and I would like to know if I could get the Spotlight. I used to get it but I moved around so much in the Air Forces. I'm now a ball gunner and 2nd engineer on a B-24. I like it very much but you know where we all would like to be—at home; but we have a score to settle and I have a few to settle myself and it won't be long until I get the chance."

—Written by Pfc. Dave Bornkamp, Westover Field, Mass., to the Spotlight staff.

The American Junior Red Cross, through its National Children's Fund, is purchasing for immediate shipment medical kits for use in schools of Yugoslavia, Greece, Belgium, and other countries.

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The 6th War Loan Drive ends December 16. That leaves you just a few days to scrape up the money for that EXTRA \$100 Bond. At least ONE—more if you can.

There's still a war on. There are still millions of your fellow countrymen who'd like to quit fighting, quit facing death daily at the hands of a nasty enemy, and get home to their families.

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Before another day can pass—do your share!

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PRICE TEN CENTS

"THE REVEALING LIGHT FOR THE CENTRALITE"

ESTABLISHED 1919

Vol. XXVI—No. 13

Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, December 22, 1944

Frosh Head Honor Roster This Season

Grand Total Of 206 Students
Meet Marks Set By
Faculty

Freshman students led the Honor Roll last six weeks' grading period with 91 students. The juniors trailed with 46; the sophomores next with 37, and the senior last with 32. A total of 206 students led their classmates with at least 3 A's and B's, and no grade below C+.

This makes an increase of 44 students over last six weeks' total, which was 162. Freshmen led the roll last grade period also.

Freshmen are:

Patty Aldred AAAA, Alice Armstrong AAAA, Frank Ayers A, Bob Bacon, Thelma Baker A, Mary Baumgartner, Peggy Beckman AAA, Delores Berry A, Barbara Britten AA, Jean Burke AA, Morey Carey AAAA, Martha Carnahan AAA, Norma Chandler, Norma Clements, Louann Daugherty AA, Donald Davies A, Wayne Davis A, Elmer Deno A, Hazel Doan AA, William Easterday 2A, William Ember A, Joe Emberlin AA, Phyllis Epple A, Dorothy Esters, Constance Felts A, Derward Franke AA, Rosemary Funderberg AA, Arthur Gerdom, Ruth Goegline, Jack Graft A, Martha Hanes AAA, Marguerite Hardendorf A, Jackie Harding AA, Roy Harris, Peggy Hart AAA, Carl Hartup, Dorothy Hark AA, Barbara Hensch AAA, Mary Hinkle, Maxine Hurst AA, Francis Kantner A, Vernon Keplinger, Norma Kunstman AAA, Robert Lahrman A, Ann Lapadot A, Jack Larimer, Betty Leever, Herbert LeVinn A, Bonnie Lobisger, Douglas McLean A, Jerome Marlin AAA, Dorothy Miller A, Erwin Mueller AAA, Richard Norton A, Margo Ochstein A, Bill Peel, Joyce Penrose AAAA+, Delores Pittenger, Helen Rice, Barbara Ricketts AAA, Joan Riley, Richard Robertson AA, Marianne Rosell A, Martha Rumpff, Nancy Sandhauer A, Edward Suttler A, Geneva Schrock A, Joan Shuler, William Smith A, Joan Snyder, Phyllis Sowers AAAA, Jacqueline Stauffer AA, Lois Symms AAA, Vergil Tharp, Margaret Uhlig AAAA, Mildred Uhlig AAAA, Ruth Van Allen AAAA+, Jean Vogelsang AA, Marguerite Vrendenburg AAA, Rose Marie Wadington AAAA, Marian Walda AAA+, Joan Waterman, Patricia Whitson, Donald Weisenberg AAA, Caroline Windhorst A, Frances Wright AA.

Juniors are:
Elizabeth Aldrich AA, Robert Aspy, Donna Axt, Patty Beckman AA, Margie Blessing AA, Dorothy Boley A, Robert Buckner AAA, Larene Bunn A, Mary Lou Burkhardt AA, Carol Castor AA, Lawrence Clevenger, Carl Coleman AA, Charlene Culpher, Virginia Dare AAAA, Mary Ann Druley A, Wilbert Fuhrman A, Betty Goba A, Vera Goegline AA, Patricia Hartman, Edward Hatfield AAA, Loanne Hoepfner, Fay Holmes A, Shirley Hughes AA, Arthur Hupp AAAA, Joan Karr AAAA, Carl Klemme AAA+, Edward Kruepeberg AAA, Allen Lang A, Mary Littlejohn, Eileen Murphy AA+, Dora Pope A, Doris Rumpel AAA, Lowell Shearer AAAA, Richard Sowers AAAA, Joan Skinner, Mary Slyby, Roma Surfus AAAA+, Charles Tholen, Wayne Thompson AAA, Florence Toam A, Peter Trier AA, Ruth Uhlig AAAA, Patricia Waters AA, Harold Wilkerson AA, Darwin Wilson AAA, James Zolman AA.

Seniors:
William Aldrich, Everett Anderson, Lois Baker AA, Walter Bienz AAAA, Betty Bricker A, Helen Buckmaster AAAA, James Crasper A, Helen Denis, James Dornick AAA, Phyllis Deswell, Samuel Portney AAAA, Letta Friedrich AA, Betty Fuhrman AAAA+, Roy Ganther A, James Grossman, Charles Guenther AA, Eunice Lewis A+, Sidney Lyons AAA+, Jacqueline Melchior AAAA+, Dale Norvick A, Yale Norris AA, Octavia Pope A, Ralph Rennecker A, Norma Ruille AA, Harold Romanowski AAA.

(Continued on page 3)

Canteen Sponsors Dance

The Teen Canteen will hold its annual Christmas dance Wednesday, December 27, at the Canteen. The theme of the dance will be "Snowflake Frolic."

Fayette Jacobs, chairman, Deloris Miller, and Bob Hartwig are handling the arrangements for the affair. The dance will be formal, and Charlie Tapp's orchestra will play for the dance.

It will be held from 9 to 12.

Principal Says:

"Merry Christmas, Happy New Year."

Fred H. Lamminger

"GOD REST THEE MERRY, GENTLEMEN"



Junior Class Will Present Dance Jan. 5

"One O'Clock Jump" Will Be
Given In Central Cafeteria
January 5

"Let's start the New Year right" with the "One O'Clock Jump," which will be presented by the junior class as the first dance of 1945, in the cafeteria Friday night, January 5.

Bill Davenport, junior class president and general chairman of the event, stated, "Our dance will be the best as well as the first dance of 1945." The music will be provided by Gene Till's orchestra for dancing, which will continue from 8:30 until 11:30.

The backdrop will be made up of a large clock that is pictured jumping a rope, with figures on either side based on the Journal-Gazette's newest comic strip, "Jane Belot is decorations chairman. The sketches were drawn by Pat Babcock; other members of the committee consist of Dick Gruber, Barbara Mendenhall, Albert Anbaugh, Tom Vachon, Fred Kreameymeyer, Betty Lou Heider, Bill Davenport, Marylou Ehrman, and Barbara Behny.

Carl Klemme will be in charge of the coke room. Those who will sell cokes are Edna Pescher, Phyllis Porter, Helen Holm, Jane Belot, Deedy Peters, Alice Deumer, Barbara Harris, Shirley Hughes, Mildred Hohnhaus, Loann Hoepfner, Alvera Baldwin, and Mary Lou Ehrman.

Checkroom committee is as follows: Chairman, Barbara Behny; committee members, Harriet Stetter, Pat Waters, Marylou Ehrman, Alvera Baldwin, Donna Alvort, Maxine Lutz, Barbara Mendenhall, Betty Lou Heider, Louise Peirce, Joan Shuler, Pat Morrissey, Doris Hoffman, Lorene Bunn, Norman Goshert, James Matson, and Dean Howard.

Alvera Baldwin is publicity chairman. Fred Kreameymeyer and Joan Karr are working on her committee. Chaperones are to be invited by Marylou Ehrman, chairman, and assisting her are Pete Trier, Donna Albrt, and Johnny Tuggles.

The orchestra will be secured by Ralph McCaffery; Dorwin Wilson is lighting chairman.

Miss Vera E. Pence and Mr. Alvero Ferlini are advisers of the class of '46. Junior class officers are: Bill Davenport, president; Carl Klemme, vice-president; Alvera Baldwin, secretary; Barbara Behny, Jane Belot, Ralph McCaffery, Dorwin Wilson, and Marylou Ehrman.

A Cappella Choir Carols In Halls

Mr. Shambaugh Carries On
Christmas Tradition

The A Cappella Choir has just had a very busy week. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Robert Shambaugh, the choir carried on Central's tradition of caroling in the halls. For many years now the A Cappella Choir has caroled on one of the last days before Christmas vacation. This tradition is thoroughly enjoyed by the students and faculty alike and boosts Central's Christmas spirit.

Tuesday Mr. Shambaugh and the choir caroled in the halls of the Methodist hospital. The choir presented a Christmas concert in our own auditorium third period for the study hall pupils Wednesday. A piano solo was played by Alice Armstrong. A solo piano song a baritone solo. A soprano-alto duet was sung by Joan Karr and Virginia Lash.

Thursday the choir caroled in our own halls. Students and teachers stopped their work to listen. We all left school last evening with our hearts full of the Christmas spirit.

And today the choir will sing from the Lincoln Tower. From there their voices will reach the ears of many last-minute Christmas shoppers, lifting their hearts and spirits, filling them with Christmas joy.

Mr. Shambaugh and the choir have really done their share of lifting the shadows from war-sorrowed hearts. Service men and women, students, teachers, clerks, Christmas shoppers, the sick and many others have had their hearts filled with joy because of the splendid work of Mr. Shambaugh and the A Cappella Choir.

History Students Draw Picture Of Conference

For several days a picture appeared on the black board in Miss Pence's room, 172. It was an excellent drawing by Fred Kreameymeyer depicting the Security Council of the United Nations. The council was organized at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. The picture consisted of a round table with a front view of five of the permanent members of the council. These were a representative of Russia, China, England, France, and the United States, with Uncle Sam in the center. The other six whose backs, only, were visible, represented the six non-permanent members of the council.

Under the picture was printed, "The big four plus seven other members."

Art Club Helps Yuletide Spirit

Beautiful Decorations Are Ex-
pressive Of Season

Students of Central were surprised on Thursday, December 14, when they encountered a huge Christmas tree in the center hall. Due to the hard work of the Art Club, Central students are full of the Christmas spirit. The Christmas tree was the main feature of the decorations but they also consist of the angel and church on the landing between second and third floors. There is also evergreen and candles on the stairs. The pictures over the fountains were made by art students in previous years. Miss Mildred Walker, adviser of the club, has announced the following committees:

Tree—Sharon Davis, chairman, Pat Stabler, and Phyllis Eckles; angel and windows—Dolores Ducey, chairman, Barbara Grogg, and Betty Bricker; stairs—Joan Karr, chairman, Twilo Gearhart, Corita Colclausen and Mary Carey; food—Betty Hartzog, chairman, Gerry Mohr and Carolyn Wass; spotlights—Robert Ferdinand, chairman, Fred Kreameymeyer, Bill Schlacter, and Jack Davis. The tree was secured by Dolores Ducey, chairman, Anna Jean Caskill, Sharon Davis, Barbara Grogg and Pat Wolfe. The church was made by Betty Bricker, chairman, and Dolores Ducey.

After the members had finished decorating a potluck was held in Room 331. One of the main features of the potluck was a beautiful Christmas cake, which was brought by Louise Wright, president of the club. The cake had red and green decorations and was enjoyed by all.

Press Club Has Monthly Meeting On December 14

The Press Club held their monthly business meeting on December 14 in B4.

It was decided to have a formal initiation January 4 in Room 244 and that no dues were to be paid for this semester. Doris Long and Jane Brager were appointed on the food committee and Charles Jacoby and Carl Klemme on the initiation committee.

Barbecued ribs and pepsi was served at supper by Alvera Baldwin, Tom Burrell, and George Montague, who were on the food committee.

Dick Doenges had charge of the meeting and Phyllis Porter was newly elected secretary.

The next meeting will be a formal initiation meeting.

Students Hear 'Town Meeting' Radio Program

Edith Schimmel, Bob Stetzel
Participate In Broadcast
For Central

Third period study hall pupils witnessed the recording of a debate for the program, "Junior Town Meeting". The program was broadcast the following Thursday afternoon over Station WOWO. Central's entire student body heard the program over the public address system.

Tom Carnegie, who is employed by WOWO radio station, conducted the debate. The topic of the discussion was "Should We Have Socialized Medicine?"

Debate Includes 4 Students
The debate was between two students from Central and two from Lagrange.

The first speaker was Bill Burr from Lagrange. He argued for the affirmative. Burr said that fifty million people in the United States are not, at the present, receiving medical aid because of financial difficulties; with socialized medicine everyone who needed it would receive medical aid.

The second speaker was Wilfred Bire from Lagrange. He spoke in the negative. Bire said that the Socialized Medicine System would eliminate free private enterprise in the medical profession. He said that he believes dishonest doctors behind behind bars. Bire said that the Socialized Medicine System would dispose of individual initiative among doctors.

The third speaker was Edith Schimmel, a sophomore at Central. Her talk was in the affirmative. Edith said that the poorer classes are the ones who have the most sickness, and yet they are the ones who receive the least medical aid. Under the new system they would receive the same amount of medical aid that wealthier people would.

The fourth and last speaker was a senior at Central, Bob Stetzel. Stetzel talked in the negative. He said that many medical associations, including the American Medical Association, have disapproved the socialized system.

Discussion Follows

Stetzel concluded by stating that a person who needed medical aid would have to go through miles of red tape under the Socialized Medicine System.

After the speakers had finished their talks, a lively discussion was carried on between members of the audience and the speakers.

Annual Xmas Dance Tonight In Cafeteria

"Mistletoe Frolic" Is Sponsored
By Red Cross And
Art Clubs

To the captivating strains of the Ramsey-Adams orchestra, dancers will waltz in a quaint old English atmosphere tonight in the Central cafeteria.

Mistletoe Frolic has been chosen as the theme of the annual Christmas dance which is sponsored by the Red Cross and Art Club. The orchestra will begin playing at 8:30 p.m. and continue, with only one intermission, until 11:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents straight (tax included) and may be purchased from any Art Club or Red Cross member.

The cafeteria will be transferred into an English town by the backdrop, which will depict an English street scene. A new arrangement will be used for the orchestra, which will be banked amid evergreen trees. A false ceiling of icicles will lend a sparkling effect when the colored spots are played on it.

Miss Walker said, "Both clubs are putting forth their best efforts to maintain the tradition of unusual decorations and good entertainment. This dance promises to be one of the most colorful Christmas dances in years."

Miss Walker and Miss Kuhn are acting as advisers, while Doris Doenges and Louise Wright are acting as general chairmen. Doris is president of Red Cross; Louise is president of Art Club. Louise said about the dance, "Like last year Art Club and Red Cross will give the best informal dance of the year. Everyone at previous dances remembers the effective false ceiling will be superb and the backdrop tops."

Barbara Boerger, chairman of the chaperone committee, has announced the list of chaperones who were invited. They are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger, Miss Anna B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Virtz, Mr. Ferlini, Miss Carvin, Miss Walker, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Pence, Miss Ridgway, who are members of Central's faculty. Mrs. Wilbur Doenges, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Casper, Mrs. Herr, Mrs. Eckles, Mrs. Wass, Mrs. Gaskill, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Hartzog, and Mrs. Kuntzman, who are parents of Central students.

The chaperones will be met at the door by Evelyn Moore, Patsy Onion, Josie Spears and Myra Matthias, who are serving on the chaperone committee.

Margie Blessing and Gerry Mohr are co-chairmen in charge of cokes. Their committee, which will work in half hour shifts, are Marilyn Ellis, Barbara Boerger, Naomi Lepper, Josie Spears, Myra Matthias, Doris Doenges, and Louise Wright.

In charge of tickets is Betty Hinkle. Her committee who will also work in half hour shifts, consists of Doris Doenges, Josie Spears, Barbara Deizel and Sharon Davis, to sell. Katie Hinkle, Eugene Mason, Carol Caster, Harold Fredrickson, Felo Dull and Charles Imker, to take.

Twilo Gearhart is chairman of the check room. Her committee is Doris Leon, Geneva Schrock, Marina Kuntzman, Phyllis Eckles, Carolyn Wass, Sharon Davis, Dolores Ducey, Barbara Grogg, Pat Stabler, and Phyllis Simmons.

Phyllis Eckles and Sharon Davis are in charge of publicity. Their committee includes Betty Bricker, Gerry Mohr, Doris Riedel.

Patricia Stabler and Eileen Murphy are co-chairmen of decorations. The decoration committee consists of Bernice Ash, Betty Bricker, Lorene Bunn, Delores Casper, Anna Jean Gaskill.

100% Home Rooms Announced

Fifteen home rooms have had perfect attendance for the week of December 4 through December 8. Those for Monday, December 4 are 116 and 336. Those for Tuesday, December 5, are 229, 264, and 336. 224, 334 and 264 had 100 per cent attendance, Wednesday, December 6. Thursday, December 7, 338, 115, 245, and 327 had 100 per cent attendance. Those which had perfect attendance Friday, December 8, were 224, 272, 336, 264, 225, and 109.

The Dean Says:

"May another year's Christmas bring this earth peace and good will toward men."

Anna B. Lewis

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Editorially Speaking

The American dream

and presently our thoughts revert to happenings of the day; the nerves relieve the little tension brought about by high school life, and our whims can choose the pictures formed during the subconsciousness of youths . . . we fall asleep.

From here our dream is vivid with emotion. The beauty of the sleeping mind, its loveliness, lies in its earthlessness. To it, to ask reasons for reactions is naive. Gracefully desires are met by a constant flow of thoughts, and never is a pause recorded to cause monotony, nor do our mental fluctuations form a plot necessitating concentration—we only dream right on.

Of the opposite or fairer sex, of father's cars we borrow, of dates we never dared to ask but now do live them out, of our success in future fields, of nobleness, of chivalry, of living right and gallantly—of this we dream.

A future night, again we sleep. But what is this we see? It is one dream, yet there are two! We are dreaming two dreams simultaneously. The one portrays us laughing, dancing, thinking, talking, chattering in our usual scatter-brained fashion. Happy for naught, save we do as we like.

Then we observe the other, and as we focus our attention upon it, the dream becomes a nightmare. A battlefield rises before us. Looking closer we see a soldier crawling stealthily along the ground; he is a brother, a close friend. Yet, we do not recognize the uniform, excepting that it resembles something from Buck Rogers; so do the planes, the ships, the guns. There is something hellish about it all. The vast destruction brought on cities without a warning sound by missiles flying squarely to their mark and coming from who knew where.

Once more we view our buddy. He is rising off the ground. Seeing a nearby sentry, knowing we shudder at the thought of his objective. Noiselessly our comrade draws the knife from out his sheath and springs silently behind the guard, but here he trips. Instantly the keen alertness of the sentry rouses him to action; he whirls and with a bayonet lowered toward the helpless man, he lunges forward. Our fear awakens us.

The sweat cannot be wiped from our forehead and be forgotten, for this was a nightmare of truthful meaning. It showed us as we live our high school life, being carefree in cozy complacency, giving little concern towards present problems needing solutions to solve future difficulties, by no means going out of our way to help ourselves in forming worthwhile opinions.

This dream showed future results which will inevitably follow if we remain in our present trend of indifference.

Young Americans, aim to dream in terms of higher things than those before us have, for what you dream is that which shall be—the American dream.

Peace On Earth

"Tweedledom and Tweedledee
Agreed to have a battle
For Tweedledom said Tweedledee
Had spoiled his nice new rattle."

"Chaplain," the young infantryman in New Guinea was earnest, "if God is all you say, why don't he stop this war?"

He is not the only young soldier asking such a question. According to this week's Saturday Evening Post, chaplains over the world are being asked the same question. Young soldiers over the world are being given substantially the same answer: God didn't start this war—men with hate and greed and evil started the war. Should God now step in and save them from the consequences of their evil. God allows us free will, even to sin; but if we sin, we suffer the consequences.

And Tweedledom and Tweedledee agreed to have a battle.

Time was when countries talked of disarmament programs. We wanted, we said, to do away with force in this "civilized" world of ours—yet force continued to be the determining factor in our lives. Order in everyday life, is preserved by laws—with a police force behind them—and an army behind it. So far, we have no substitute for force.

Plans—beautiful plans—they set a goal—each feeling it has the key in its hand and all forgetting the all-important portion, the beginning and cinching portion of the longed for "peace on earth"—and that: "Good will toward man,"—a plan submitted years ago but still virtually untried.

DANCE AT THE MISTLETOE FROLIC

FRIDAY DEC. 22 • 8:30
CHS CAFETERIA
PRICE 50¢

Other Countries Have 'Definite' Xmas Customs

Centralites Tell Of Parents'
Christmas In England,
Syria, Etc.

Most of you realize that Christmas is not celebrated the same in all countries, but you probably don't know just how they celebrate it differently. Many students at Central have relatives who have lived in other countries.

Evelyn Lees, a junior, has relatives who have lived in England. Evelyn said that three months before Christmas the English bake cakes and plum puddings. They put silver coins in these and the fortunate people who find the coins received good luck in the New Year. Everyone buys his gifts six weeks before Christmas. Holly is grown in England and so it is plentiful and inexpensive. Nearly everyone decorates his home extensively with holly. Christmas day is a family day. Each family congregates at one of their members' homes. The older people go carolling about a week before Christmas. They are given money. With the money that they receive they exchange gifts. The English have Christmas trees. The only decorations, however, are candles which they burn. They have a huge Christmas dinner. The wealthy people have turkey with chestnut dressing and all the trimmings. The people who can't afford turkey have chicken or rabbit, or some other less expensive meat as their main dish. The day after Christmas is called Boxing Day. All the stores are closed on this day as on Christmas. On this day the postmen and paper boys go to all the houses collecting money. They put the money together and then divide it evenly. The little English children look forward to the arrival of Saint Nicholas the same as American children look forward to the arrival of Santa Claus.

Cammille Moore, a freshman, asked her parents how the Syrians celebrate Christmas. Her parents were born in Damascus, Syria. The last three days before Christmas everyone attends midnight mass. This mass ends at 4 o'clock in the morning. Thirty days before Christmas the Syrians cease eating meat. In the center of Damascus each year a large tree is decorated. The Syrians spend Christmas at home, and they do not believe in Santa Claus.

Ann Lapadot, who is of Romanian descent, described a Romanian Christmas. Most of the activity is carried on Christmas Eve. The entire family begins the evening by attending the theatre to witness the duncing of the calushere. Four boys and four girls take part in this dance. They wear bells on their boots. The dance is very colorful. When the family has returned home, it is the custom for a church boys' club to carol. These boys receive wine. Then the Turks come around. This is a dance performed by a boy who is concealed in a fur. He resembles an animal. On Christmas Eve the children put straw and raw carrots in their boots for Santa Claus' horses. If they are good he will put gifts in their boots, and if they are bad, he puts switches in them.

Edith Schimmel, a sophomore, came from Germany. She said that the Germans celebrate Christmas in much the same manner we do, with one big exception. They celebrate two days, the twenty-fourth and the twenty-fifth. Their celebrations are very holy. They do not hang up stockings, but they do believe in Santa Claus and that he comes down the chimney.

On the whole, Central has a decrease of 15 to 20 per cent in number of students working. The number of students excused one or more periods to work has declined about half since last year.

The Small P O X

By Vox Fox

Do you know what happens to math students? They join the Math Club and decorate an imaginary Christmas tree. Well, that's life. We all can't be eccentric.

Did YOU help the American individual purchase of War Bonds reach the goal? How much of that five billion did YOU lend? Incidentally, South Side deserves a lot of praise for doubling its goal of one million dollars.

Seniors! Reserve the date, January 18, 1945, for your Senior Banquet. Tickets will be on sale after vacation. They tell me James Grossman will make a speech, but I'm going anyway.

Thanks to the Art Club, through whose tireless effort our halls remain beautiful. One can't use enough superlatives when describing the Christmas decorations this year.

....and now you vacuum cleaners!! DIRT. A nasty little scandal about one Kate "Ice Cold" Keplinger going out with Janie Fuller's southern Bob Garrison.

The next time you students pass Erwin Studio (on Calhoun, near Jefferson) note that gorgeous picture of Joan Doty. Neat one!

Memo:
To: Carl Klemme. Stop using the Spotlight phone to talk to your girl. It would be all right if you didn't talk so long. Remember, be brief, or Bob Towsley will work something out.

Students we could do without: These ignorant imbeciles like one Robert Stetzel, Bob Hambrook, and Janita Koger, who take great delight in breaking up your pencils. Don't take it so hard, kids; we all have our idiosyncrasies.

Mad one! Alvera Baldwin has a Qui Vive date with Donald Butler. Likewise, Betty Lou Heider and Ronnie Altevogt. How can they stand still long enough to dance? Them gals have rhythm in their soles.

That handsome Gerald Buckmaster wants to let all you girls in on a big secret; his telephone number. It is H-35395.

Some of the students plan to send all their children to C.C. After all, they get out of school a week early.

Sad one! John Tuggle protecting someone, and gets in a mess with Deedy Peters. Nothing like a fiery love, but Bob Jones is manipulating the bellows.

This "jool" of literature was submitted (much to my regret) for publication. Since this—ah—individual has a certain amount of influence—well, here it is:

It was the night before Christmas
And all through the house,
We heard the faint gnawing
Of one tiny mouse;
Mamma with the swatter and I with the broom
Chased the poor mouse from room to room,
We looked behind radio, piano, and chair,
But wherever we looked
He just wasn't there.
We set a small trap nicely baited with bread
And we quietly tiptoed our way up to bed;
As we lay there in silence
We heard a faint snap,
At last little mouseie
Was caught in the trap.

—Falstaff

(Your guess is as good as mine)

Does Nelson Smith annoy Mildred Shanneyfelt just because he's mean or could it be "luv"?

WAX-CRAX

by john escosa

The Messiah
G. F. Haendel
Columbia M-271 (18-12-inch discs)

The Columbia version of this great oratorio is nearly complete and if you want to purchase it all in one piece to give to somebody for Christmas the Columbia is the best for purchasing—but musically it is not as highly valued as the various Victor single recordings. The soloists in the Columbia version are not as careful with the quality and quantity of tone as they might be, and the famous "Hallelujah chorus" is surprisingly weak.

Bengals Play Small Margin Muncie Five Stops Tigers There Tonite In 2 Games

This Is Sixth Tilt Of Season Up And Down Central Team
With Two Wins, Bows To Kokomo And
Three Losses North Side

By Carl Klemme

After an unsuccessful week-end in which they were defeated twice, Murray Mendenhall's Blue or "green" Bengals will return to action tonight in a game with Muncie Central at Muncie.

This is Central's sixth tilt of the season. The previous five games being divided into two wins and three losses. It is extremely interesting to note the fact that all three of Central's losses have been by margins of two points. Central's main reason for not winning these close games seems to be the fact that they aren't hitting on their free throws, sometimes missing more than 50 per cent of these shots. The boys seem to be clicking plenty good from the field and with a little more consistency on their free shots should be able to offer any team a good battle.

Central lost a close game Friday night as they bowed out to North Side by a two-point deficit, 37 to 35. Failing to hit enough free throws, the Blue couldn't keep up with the Redskins. Saturday night it was the same old story, with the Alondymen again losing by two points, this time to the Kokomo Kats. The Bengals put up a hard fight and at numerous times throughout the fray were ahead, but couldn't hold the lead.

Try To Break Streak

Tonight the Tigers will try to break the losing streak against a team that expressed the fact that they will be plenty tough to beat when they beat Logansport last week. The Bearcats have been playing consistently well and if the Tigers are to win they will have to continue hitting their fielders and also to improve considerably on free throws.

Central has defeated the Muncie quintet for the past three years and hopes to stretch it for four straight. On the other hand, the Bearcats will be all out for victory and it should be another of those thrillers that seem to be so numerous here in Fort Wayne.

Milton Leads

Milton has been leading the Bengals in scoring thus far, with Geesaman close behind. Hornman has also been doing a fine job with Biggs doing plenty of good rebounding. Shearer also is in there fighting all the time and, by the way, getting his share of points. Little Delmar Blanks is still displaying his fine brand of basketball and if he stays in school until graduation, should be one of the best players that Central has ever produced.

This will be Central's third N.C.C. game of the season's schedule that puts Central up against some of the toughest teams in the state of Indiana.

Archers Meet Purple Tonight In City Series

Overwhelming Odds Against
Irish In Coning
Battle

South Side will make their debut in City Series games tonight in a clash with Central Catholic that should provide plenty of excitement for basketball fans.

C. C. has lost one and won one City Series game and a victory over the Archers would shove them into the lead if Central drops North or at least second if North should triumph over the Bengals. On the other hand, if South should emerge the victor, it would put them in first place.

South Side had a record of two wins out of four until their home game clash with Warsaw. South started out the season with wins over Kendallville and Bluffton, only to falter and fall before the Burris Owls in a close game. The following week-end found the Green at Auburn against a stubborn Auburn quintet that came through in the final seconds to nose out the Scottmen by two points. Thus South Side will be fighting plenty hard to equal the enviable record set by their predecessors last year. Starting line-up for the Kells will probably be as follows: At center, "Seep" Senseny, only returning varsity man of last year. Filling the forward slots will be Murray and Bragg. At guard posts will be Hemrick and Garrison.

On the other side of town we find Central Catholic with more experience and also more games lost. The Wirtzmen first broke into the win column by defeating an "ice cold" Central five by a score of 29-27. Previous to this, the Irish bowed out to North Side, 31-30, in a thriller and the following week again lost, this time to a tough team from Auburn by a 32 point deficit, 57 to 25. The Irish again faltered the following night to receive a sound beating from New Haven, voted second to Leo in Allen County, by a 49 to 17 count. It was during this game that Stollhorn made 30 points for New Haven.

Probable line-up for C. C. is undecided as yet since Father Wirtz has been using several different combinations. The game will begin at eight o'clock at South.

Central's Tigers absorbed two defeats, each by a two-point margin, as they lost to North Side, 37 to 35, and to Kokomo, 45 to 43, in two hotly-contested battles.

Both games were close all the way with plenty of excitement throughout. The outcome was not decided until the final gun as thrill after thrill was produced by the hard-fighting quintets.

Even though the Bengals were nosed out, they showed considerable improvement since the beginning of the season. They have shown much drive and fight coupled with a never-give-up spirit that is typical of a champion. Rebounding has been better in addition to the improved ball-handling shown by the Blue. In general their play has been much smoother. However, they still need to connect better on foul shots. Had they hit better from the charity line they could have edged both North Side and Kokomo.

The Redskins took the lead early in Friday night's tilt and held it all the way, but were not able to shake off the determined Tigers who constantly threatened to head off the Red aggression. With Norb Cowan hitting on two shots, the Redskins jumped into a 7-5 lead never to be headed from there on.

North took a 13-7 lead but the hard-driving Tigers closed the gap at 15 to 14 before falling behind again 22 to 17 at the halftime intermission. The Blue again rallied in the third quarter, pulling up to 25 to 24 after trailing 25 to 19. However, the Northerners again shot ahead 30 to 24 at the three-quarter mark as Norm Pfeiffer hit on two shots. It was 34 to 27 when the Bengals staged their last big rally. With the score standing at 34 to 31, Cowan, Jim Geesaman, and Lowell Shearer connected on foul shots to make it 35-33 with two minutes left to go in the game. The Blue missed two shots and North shook Pfeiffer loose under the basket for a score that meant the game. Joe Biggs hit on a long push shot as the game went into the last minute of play. However, Geesaman and Biggs missed on two shots and the battle went to North Side.

The Blue had some hard luck on several shots, needing 73 attempts to can their 14 fielders. On the other hand, North played a more careful game, taking only 45 shots to can 16 goals. Central hit on 7 of 18 charity shots and fouled 10 times, while the Red connected on 5 out of 11 as they fouled 15 times, losing Bill Lancy with two minutes left to go.

The scoring for both squads was evenly divided. Pfeiffer and Cowan were high for North with 9 points each, while Geesaman and Hornman had 7 apiece to lead the Blue.

On the following evening Kokomo, number seven team in the state, squeezed past the Battling Bengals, 45 to 43, on a shot by Guard Kendall with 50 seconds remaining in another thrilling encounter.

The Blue almost gained the revenge they were seeking only to see victory slip away in the closing seconds. It was Kokomo that knocked off the team in the state semi-finals at Muncie last year and then went on to the finals, where they were trimmed by Boase of Evansville.

It was the 18 points of Tom Schwartz, 6 foot 6 inch Wildcat center, that made the big difference. His tip-ins and pivot shots kept the visitors in the lead most of the way. Bob Milton and Jim Geesaman were high for the hosts with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Both quintets wasted little time getting under way as the Cats led 14 to 13 at the end of a fast and furious first quarter. The visitors held a seven-point advantage at one time in the second period but the Bengals bounced back and took a 24-23 lead on a set shot by Lowell Shearer from the foul circle. However, Schwartz retaliated with a nice push shot to make it 25 to 24 as the first half ended.

A nip-and-tuck third quarter followed with the Blue again passing Kokomo, 35 to 34, on a push shot by Geesaman. The frame ended with the count standing at 35-all as Lang converted on a charity toss. A shot by Geesaman and a free throw by Hornman gave the Tigers a three-point margin as the final period got under way, but the Wildcats fought back furiously and caught up with two minutes left, 41-all. Kendall gave the visitors a temporary lead with a tip-in, but Shearer knotted the count at 43-all with a lay-up shot that split the meshes. At this point Kendall connected on his game clinching goal to give the Wildcats another victory.

The two fives were even in scoring from the field, both tallying 17 goals, Central taking 74 shots and Kokomo 78. However, the Wildcats connected on 11 of 16 tries from the foul line, while the Bengals could do no better than hit 9 of 17.

A statement on Japan's war economy by the Foreign Economic Administration concluded that Japan is capable of increasing her production of almost every category of war equipment and military supplies. Buy a bond so we can do it first.

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Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Season's Greetings



LANTERNIER FLORISTS

1205 S. Calhoun

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The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klenime
The two point jinx struck twice last week as our Fighting Tigers went down in defeat by that margin of one measly field goal in two hot duels with North Side and Kokomo.

North tipped up our Bengals last Friday night by a 37-35 score. The team played fairly good ball in that tilt but the Red were able to hit slightly better on their shots and broke through the defense several times for scores that gave the Redskins their second straight city series victory and consequently they have taken the lead.

In Saturday's engagement Tom Schwartz and company from Kokomo, number seven team in the state that week, overcame a 38-35 lead to nose out the Blue, 45 to 43. The Tigers were behind most of the way but by playing an exceptionally nice brand of ball kept up with the Wildcats and managed to go into the lead in the final frame, only to be edged out in the last minute of play.

Central scoring so far is as follows:

Player	G.	F.	T.
Milton	18	12	48
Geesaman	19	8	46
Hornman	10	7	27
Biggs	10	3	23
Sheearc	6	7	19
Blanks	6	2	14

North Side, in its other game of the week, was nosed by a strong Auburn quintet, 41 to 38, in another thriller. This is the Red Devils' eighth straight win of the year. In its list of victims are also Central Catholic and South Side. Central will play the Auburn aggregation here on January 13.

South Side drubbed the Warsaw Tigers in the Archers' first home game of the year by a 43-18 count. The Green had little trouble in downing the tired Tigers, the reserves finishing the game.

The Spotlight exchanges seem to be finally paying off. It seems that the Spotlight sends copies to Connersville, Pennsylvania, and receives

some from there every week. Some of the girls from that fair city saw the picture of football lettermen and got interested. Consequently, Jim Gessaman, Pat Babcock, and Ed Oyer received letter from the same. Pat has been carrying on considerable correspondence with a chick called "Candy". Jim, according to reports, failed to answer his letter. All I can say is—"Do it, fellows."

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Natalie Schwartz A, Ruth Ann Shondell AAAAA, Ann Siebold, Patricia Stabler AAAA, Robert Voelker AA, Lois Whitson AA+, John Willy A.

Sophomores:
Bernice Ashe A, Donald Bendel A, Margaret Boger AA, Edith Boice AA AA, Delores Casper A, Robert Chapman, David Jean Gaskill AAAAA, Twilo Gearhart AAAAA, Lawrence Graski, Barbara Grogg AA, Betty Jane Hinkle A, Mary Keonon AA, Ernest Kennell A, John King, Karl Knouer AAAAA, Harry Koch AA, Maxine Lutz, Jane Melchoir AA, Phyllis Mendenhall A, Beverly Moyer A, Mary Lou Place A, Bonnie Raber, Yvonne Rogers A, Barbara Seidel AAA, Dorothy Shields, Jean Spasoff A, Donald Stuck AA, Dresden Tiffany AA, Ervin Viche AA, Almeda Walker A, Carolyn Wass A, Jack Wilson AA, Patricia Wolf AAA, Winifred Young AA, Miriam Askin A.

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A Happy New Year



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Merry Christmas, Happy New Year to all teachers and students—Bob Peterson.

Merry Christmas to everyone, especially Mobbie—wow!—Paul Poiry.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my buddies—James Huddle.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year—Ed Oyer.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone—Paul Schaper.

Merry Christmas to all my teachers, Sara, Carol, Doris, and Mom and Dad—Lucille Rumble.

I wish all my teachers and friends a Merry Christmas—Ruth DeVaux.

Merry Christmas to my two best friends, Margie and Bill—Francille Piepenbrink.

Merry Christmas to Mr. Bailhe and all my musical friends—Margie Bessing.

Merry Christmas to Arthur Drouhot, Bob Hine, Kenny Harber, Bill Davenport, Joe Reincke, Joe Schiedder, Pat Babcock, Keith Hapner, Bob Feasby, Bob Harper, Richard Bauer, and all the girls in 331—Gilbert Baker.

Merry Christmas, Miss Pence, and may you be lucky enough not to have us in your classes next semester—Pete and Ruth.

Merry Christmas to Pete and all her men—Ruth Skinner.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Janet and Jerry—Mildred Shaneyfelt.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone, especially Moe—Nikki Schwartz.

Merry Christmas to all my friends, especially to Jim, Beverly, Wanda—"I".

Merry Christmas, everyone—Olga Tsetse.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone, especially Dale and the LeBeke's—Betty Snowberger (Deb).

Merry Christmas to everyone—Margaret Snowberger.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone, especially Al (U.S. Navy)—Betty (Dimples) Storey.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all teachers and fellow classmates—Alven B. Moore (U.S. Navy).

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of my teachers and friends—Norman Goshert.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the boys overseas—Rex Bowers.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all teachers and friends—Col. George Schermann.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my teachers and the boys in the service—Merle Sererton.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the friends, teachers, and men overseas—Clinton Hood.

Greetings to all from Cheerleaders, Ushers—Mr. Arnold.

I am wishing Dorothy Marson a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—Robert Randolph King.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to teachers, friends, and boys in service—Edward Schwahn.

Merry Christmas to students and faculty—Jva Spangler.

Merry Christmas to all Central students and Monroeville students and especially Jean Palmer—Delmar Gronau.

Merry Christmas to Tink—Phil.

Merry Christmas from the Lupa girls—Phil, Norma, Colleen, Eileen, Pat, Nancy.

Merry Christmas to all my friends—Betty Fuhrman.

Merry Christmas to the whole school and to all teachers—Don Hornmann.

Merry Christmas to Central students and teachers—Marilyn Franke.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Pinky—Marilyn Franke.

Merry Christmas to all my friends

and especially Dorothy King—Beulah Wise.

Merry Christmas to Elmer Hinton A.S.—Francille Piepenbrink.



Season's Greetings and may the Christmas spirit be with you—Mr. Robert Worthman.

Merry Christmas to all, especially Robert Catherine.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year to boys in service, especially Bob—



Phyllis Howland.

Best wishes to Marty, and future cooking, especially steak and sauer kraut—Friend.



Merry Xmas to Don, my family, and all my friends—Pat Laulis.

Merry Xmas, team—Tom Lawson.

Merry Xmas to all—Beverly Moyer.

Merry Xmas to Betty Judge and Betty Lash—Mimi Maurer.

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to Frankie—Mimi Maurer.

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to Phyllis, Carolyn, my friends and members of the faculty—Mimi Maurer.

Greetings to pupils of Central and faculty—Bob Jones.

Merry Christmas and a victorious New Year—Mary Keenon.

Merry Xmas from Rodie, Jodie, and Dottie—Dorothy Lewellen.

Merry Xmas to Tom, William, Johnny, Butterball, Kenny, Don, Helen, Jennie, Bonnie, and Inez—Barbara Barfell.

Merry Christmas Bill, Johnnie, Ray, Barney, Nickie, Tommy and Joe—Eileen.

Merry Christmas, Connie and Flor—



Merry Christmas, Happy New Year to all Centralites, especially Marty, Kenney, Betty and Dot—Phyllis Howland.

Merry Christmas to all the boys in service, especially Bob Lazoff and the LeBeke girls—Margie Kepfer.

Merry Christmas Gay Teens—Gerry.

Merry Christmas—ack—Gerry.

Merry Christmas to all the boys in service, especially Bud, Ralph, and Kenny—Gerry.

Merry Christmas Don Rose—Pat Zuber, C.C.

A very Merry Christmas to all the Navy, especially Joe Egts—Bobbie Kerr.

Merry Christmas and best wishes throughout the year—Charles Merritt.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Betty Buckmaster—Davida Bonheur.

Merry Xmas to all—Lorraine McLain.

Merry Xmas to Vernon, U.S.N., and Bonnie and Jack—Dottie.

Merry Xmas to all sailors—Helen Kuzeff.

Merry Xmas to Pvt. Windy Adams and to Bonnie, Dawn, and Bubbles—Carole Madden.

Merry Christmas to Ph. Mate Paul Eileen.

Merry Christmas to all—Arnold Grashoff.

Merry Christmas to all my classmates in 337—Leonard Pauley.

A very Merry Christmas to Jene Dubois—Bob Padgett.

Merry Christmas to Ray and George—Neal Neumann.

Merry Christmas to Asa Moore and Gordon Lough—Dick Montooth.

Merry Christmas to Louise Azar, Jackie Stauffer, Athena Christ, Camille Moore—Asa Moore.

Merry Christmas, Dick Montooth, Shucky Bojrab—Asa Moore.

Merry Xmas to Rosetta Caldwell, Maxine and Teresa Dixie—Louise Perry.

Merry Xmas to Jack, U.S.N.—Barbara Woodward.

Merry Xmas to Norbert Parrot, U.S.N.—Bill Parrot.

Merry Christmas to my sister, James, and my brother in the navy—Dolores Brown.

Many wishes to my mother, father, sister, and my brother in the service—James Greene.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Home Room 224—Helen Buckley.

Merry Christmas to Evelyn from Helen.

Merry Christmas to all Caldron workers and especially the circulation manager—Betty.

A very Merry Christmas to all my classmates and especially Tom and Max—Irene.

Merry Christmas to S-Sgt. Melvin L. Cochran from Betty Lou.

Merry Christmas to everyone in Central—Harold Fredrickson.

Merry Christmas to everyone—Phyllis Carr.

Merry Christmas to all my classmates, Mr. Ashley, Harry, and the Wilsons, and Mom—Nita Clark.

Merry Christmas all—Miss Carvin.

Merry Christmas to Betty, Bob, Naomi, Harry, Twillo, and Jacob—Crystal.

Christmas Greetings to you all—faculty and students—of Central—Mrs. Lampton.

May the spirit of Christmas stay in every Centralite's heart—Miss Burr.

Merry Christmas to you all and a Happy New Year—Ruby Jones.

My best Christmas wishes to Central faculty and Central students.

Greetings to all our boys and girls in service—Florence J. Lucas.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Jack, students, and teachers—Evelyn Moore.

Merry Christmas to My Doll, Crystal, and all my friends—Betty.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Delvin Simms—Josie Spear.

Merry Christmas to all—Ish.

Merry Christmas to my friends, teachers, and family, including Ralph—Pat.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Centralites—Bob and Charles.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Trego's No Count—Masters—the Three Bee's.

Merry Christmas to Irene, Edith, and all you lovely people—R.E.O.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my friends—Doris Black.

Merry Christmas to my friends, teachers, and family—Betty Paperbrook.

Merry Christmas to our gang, Betty, Bob, Crystal, Jacob, Harry, and me—Naomi.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my friends at Central—Phyllis Barber.

To all my friends, I say in rhyme. May best to you at Christmas time—Roma Jill.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Nikki and Glen—Moe Miller.

Merry Christmas to all—Arnold Grashoff.

Merry Christmas to all my classmates in 337—Leonard Pauley.

A very Merry Christmas to Jene Dubois—Eob Padgett.



King and Sgt. Bill King—Eileen.

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to all of the Haaga Faaga Baaga Members and the others—Betty Lash.

Merry Christmas to Faye from Jean.

Merry Christmas to the gang—Wanda Neat.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Maxine—Phyllis Mackin.

Merry Christmas to Phyllis—Maxine.

Merry Christmas to all members of LeBeke—Bugs.

Merry Christmas to all—Bill Rodenbeck.

Merry Christmas to my gob, Bob—Shorly.

Merry Christmas to fellow members of LeBeke—Stubby.

Merry Christmas to all the gay teens—Corita.

Merry Christmas to Rosie, Wink, Johnny, and especially Shirley—Joan.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Don—Charlotte.

Merry Christmas to all the Gay Teens—Bobbie.

Merry Christmas to all my friends and the faculty—Ralph Rennecker.

Merry Christmas to my Yank, O.D. Maxine.

To all choir and chorus members; a most Merry and Thankful Christmas—Robert Shambaugh.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone at Central—Duann Gronau.

Merry Christmas to Wanda—Carl.

Merry Christmas to Martha Ellen—Lois Ann.

Season's Greetings and Happiness in the New Year to all—Martha Ellen Hance.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Barb, Marilyn, Mary, and Marty—Margaret Boger.

Merry Christmas to Ginny—Margaret.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Porter Hosty—Betty Hartzog.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Rosemary Funderbug—



Maridean Garrison.

Wishing a very Merry Christmas to all my friends, classmates, and teachers—Lois Symms.

Merry Christmas to Chuck—Mickey.

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Dick—Rosie.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all—George Surber.

Merry Christmas to Edward and Don—Roy Harris.

Merry Christmas to Mickey—Chuck.

Greetings to all teachers and students—The Cafeteria.

Merry Xmas to Mrs. Christman—Kate Rodenbeck.

Merry Xmas to all students and teachers—Murray Mendenhall.

Merry Christmas, Bonnie McConnell and Happy New Year. Hoping that you will live happily always—Phyllis McConnell.

I am making this wish, Harold George, Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. I wish you plenty of luck—Phyllis McConnell.

Merry Christmas to everyone on the Dogpatch football team—Orlin Sebring.

Merry Christmas, Dorothy Shields, and Happy New Year—Orlin Sebring.

Merry Christmas to everyone in Room 111 and Happy New Year—Orlin Sebring.

God bless you, everyone, Centralite—R. K. Butler.

Merry Christmas to Room 326—Davida Bonheur.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Gordon Laugh: Luck always—Betty Buckmaster.

Merry Christmas, Cecil, and all the little Rasors, and Bartleys—Daddy Rasor.

Season's Greetings to Johnnie, Centralites, and friends. To boys in the service—Barbara Rasor.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Yale Norris—Shirley Brady.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Margie and Bill Teresa E. Morse.

Merry Christmas to Fran and Steve—Margie.

Happy New Year to Teresa and Imogene Margie.

I love you, Teresa, and a very Happy Christmas to you—Imogene.

Merry Christmas to all my friends and teachers at Central—Pat Wolf.

Merry Christmas to all the faculty and students at Central—Helen Bolton.

Merry Christmas to Helen Bolton, Frances McKay and all my friends and teachers at Central—Carleen Lucke.

Best wishes to all Men of Good Will, everywhere. This applies especially to the gentlemen from Central who are braving the cold, the mud, the heat, the fury of the sea, and the fire of the enemy for the principles that the Prince of Peace gave His life. May God bless you, everyone—Blanche S. Nielsen.

Merry Christmas to all—Arnold Grashoff.

Merry Christmas to all my classmates in 337—Leonard Pauley.

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Maxine and Theresa Dixie—Louise Perry.

Merry Xmas to Jack, U.S.N.—Barbara Woodward.

A Merry Christmas to Norbert Parrot, U.S.N.—Bill Parrot.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Frankie Wagner—A. Drooler.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends and teachers—Almeda Walker.

Merry Christmas, Karl Knauer—Barbara.

Merry Christmas to T. F. F.—A. Drooler.

Greetings



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my fellow Centralites—Joan Snyder.

Christmas Greetings and best of good wishes for the coming year—Geneva Schrock.

To the Brilliant Bos Merry Xmas to Myrtle Peppler, Walter Carnes, Bud Bohde, Donald Overla, Rudolph Cesco, and Junior Redman—from brilliant boys Don, Myrtle, Walter, Bud, Rudolph, and Junior boy.

Merry Christmas to Mary Boyd from Wayne Davis, Esquire.

Merry Christmas to fellow LeBe Kes—Bugs, Pitty Pat, Chin Chi, Stubby, Nickie, Nickie, Spike, Deb, To, Skeeter, Skeeter, Skippie, and Rabbit—Jinx and Dutch.

Merry Christmas, everybody—Guy Boir.

Merry Christmas to all the pretty girl in Central, to the teachers, students, and my family—Al Anspach.

Best wishes to Gasteria and my better half, Kenny Harber—Marty.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Mart, Kenny, Deedy, Janie, Doris, Dawn, MaryLou, Barbara, Trudy, Babs, Bettilou, Jeff, Miss Walker, and 331, Miss Welch and 264, the navy, the Spotlight, Mr. Fleck, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Suter, and SPC, the Christmas Play cast and crew, the basketball team, D.B.'s, and especially to the O.N.C.H. Club—Phyllis and Edna.

Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year to all, Betty, Dick, Jess, and Lynn—Wimpy.

Merry Christmas to Billie, Ruth, Phyllis, Mary Evelyn, Bobbie, and Happy New Year—Pat Sims.

Merry Christmas to Betty B. Wimpy Tough.

Merry Christmas to a dear friend, Helga Lamm—Pat Sims.

Merry Christmas to my two best friends, Bobbie Martin and Billie Leonard—Pat Sims.

Merry Christmas to Jackie, Neta, Mary, Betty, Shirley, Pat and all the other good lookin' girls in Central—Tom Burrell.

Merry Christmas to Gene, Max, Harold, George, and May God look over all of you in the coming years—Tom Burrell.

Season's Greetings to Tom, Max, Jim, Dan, Harold, George, and all my friends plus the faculty of Dear Old Central High—Gene Dennis.

Merry Christmas to all the dear, dear faculty—Tom Burrell.

Merry Christmas to Doris Ann, Carl and Betty, and all the happy newly weds. Also a Happy New Year to everybody—Chuck.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my teachers and all of my friends, etc., etc.—Lee A. Burton.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my teachers, unknown friends, Bud, Altkruse, etc.—Bob Porky Voolker.

Merry Christmas from the Lupa Girls, Pat Hartman, Phyllis Wilson, Eileen Shank, Colleen Shank, Nancy Baxter, and Norma Gerken.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my teachers and all my friends, etc., especially Miss Kuhn—Robert Garpenster.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my teachers and fellow Centralites—Dorothy Davidson.

Merry Christmas, Pat—Bill Davis.

I wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to a girl that will have a good time—Dick DeHaven.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Dick from Dick.

Merry Christmas to Keith, Barbara, Mary, Bill, Art, Margaret, Marcine, and also a Happy New Year—Dick DeHaven.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my friends—Art David.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my friends—Bob Lucky Davis.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Teresa Morse—Millie.

A very Merry Christmas to Duddy, Mother, Wilbur, and all the rest of my friends—Mary Louise Littlejohn.

Merry Christmas to that sweet girl, Betty Klepper (44) from a sweet man—Eddie.

Merry Christmas to that sweet girl Jean Stanford (CC) from a sweet boy—Jack Grim (45½).

Merry Christmas and a Happy Successful New Year to all and especially to John, Pug, and the boys in service—Doris M. C. Leon.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my friends and especially to Mother, Seno, and Dolores—Della Brown.

Merry Christmas to Seno Brown—Dolores Brown.

Best wishes, especially to my brother, Sgt. Alphonso Black, and may he have many Merry, Merry Christmas—Bettie Black.

Merry Christmas to my friends, Helen and Jerry—Jean, the Chick, Spasoff.

Merry Christmas to all my friends and teachers and Happy New Year—Epley Coon.

Merry Christmas to my dream man, John Coil—Barbara Seidel.

Merry Christmas to all my friends and teachers—Bob Patterson.

Merry Christmas to Dotty and Vern, Wanda and Bob, Dick and Eleanor, Margie and Bill and Bud—Bonnie and Jack.

A very special Christmas to my steady woman—Jack Bruggem.

A very special Christmas to my

steady man—Bonnie Poormen.

A very Merry Christmas to Jack—Bonnie.

A very Merry Christmas to Bonnie—Jack.

Merry Christmas to all my buddies in the armed forces—Jack Bruggem.

Merry Christmas to those girls whose pictures I look at during geometry—Bill Putt.

Merry Christmas to all of my fellow democrats and teachers—Barbara Seidel.

Merry Christmas to all my friends at Central—Josie Spear.

A very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to that handsome guy whom I don't know—Josie Spear.

Merry Christmas to Don, Sid, and Helen—Mary Lou Douglas.

Merry Christmas to Jim, Betty McMahon, Kathleen, and gang—Carolyn Scott.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends—Bill Schlachter.

Merry Xmas to my friends and especially one for Paul—Phyllis Rohrbach.

Merry Christmas to my fellow Centralites, teachers, Dick Weick and Ruth—Rose Marie Wadington.

Merry Christmas, Jerry—Ed Goshert.

Merry Christmas, Ed—Jerry Hoepfner.

Merry Christmas, friends—Jim Gessman.

Merry Christmas to my fellow Centralites, teachers and Joan Riley—Jimmy Heffner.

A Merry Christmas to my redhead, mutobills bugle instructor—Babs.

Merry Christmas to Janie, Amote Joe E. and Clyde D. Merry Christmas to everyone I know—Clyde Dawson.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the faculty—Clyde L. Dawson.

Merry New Years and Happy Christmas to all our employees and friends—Anderson and Browning.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of my friends and teachers—Myra Mathias.

Merry Christmas to C. Richard Jacoby and D. Ann Wyatt. Special greetings to B. Louise—Carl Klemme.

Merry Christmas, Shirley, Lois, Gerry, Sis, Bobbie, Corita, Maxine, Wanda—Margie Dornte.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Bill Hege—Margie Dornte.

Froehliche Weihnachten und Glueklisches Neues Jahr Zu Alle Meine Freunde—Charles Guenther.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everybody, especially to a certain sailor—Margey.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my teachers and the boys in the service—Anita Driver.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the fellow Macedonians—Jim Angelloff.

A serene and prosperous New Year to all of you—Ida May Lampton.

Merry Christmas to all my friends, especially those of Guenther's girl friends whom I know—David Anders.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone—Carol Castor.

A special Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to L. Murray—Connie.

Christmas Greetings to everyone in general, to Louie in particular—Carl Klemme.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all—William Vining, Esq.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Mary Lou—Helen.

A Merry Christmas to Betty. May Santa fill your stocking high—H. H.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all—Ardella Kirby.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all—Connie Lindenberg.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all, especially Frank—Eve Lees.

Very special wishes to Bill for a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness—Helen.

A Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year to everyone. A special Merry Christmas to Pat—Bud Kochoer.

A really Merry Christmas to everyone in the world and Texas—Dick Doenges.

Merry Christmas, Phyllis—Dick.

Merry Christmas to my pal, George—Judy Johnson.

Ivan, may Santa bring you all the packages that're possible—Arlene Woodruff.

Greetings to all Centralites. Happy

—Eileen.

Merry Christmas, Bob—Lee.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, everyone—Arlene Schwartz.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends—especially a Happy New Year to Nikki—Moe Filler.

Happy New Year, Moe—Nikki.

Merry Christmas to Janice, Doris, Pat, Dorothy, Phyllis, and Joan—Sandy.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends and pals at Central—George A. Kraick, Esq.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year—Eileen Stemen, Spencerville.

Merry Christmas—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraick.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all Centralites—Helen Keegan.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Wayne Dull—Erma McAbee.

Merry Christmas, Donna, Al, Bill, Ralph, Pat, Tom, Dick, Alvera, Barbara, Betty, Mary Lou, Curly, Bill, Gene, Paul, and Van—Maxine Lutz.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone—Gloria Lutz.

Merry Christmas, Louie—Pat.

Merry Christmas to Charles Happel, Don Heller, Lawrence Beaty, and one-eighth Beessie—Dick Fenton.

Merry Christmas to Edgar Fenton, Pewee Heller, and Dumba Beaty—Charles Happel.

Merry Christmas to all my teachers and friends, and the boys overseas. Gosh, this is gonna break me, ain't it?—Dick Burgoon.

Merry Christmas, Jerry—Pat Bordner.

Merry Christmas to all my friends and teachers—Oscar Coe.

Bubby and Carl, darling, may God be with you this Christmas wherever you are, and bring you safely home, soon—Hana Lee Bryant.

Merry Christmas to all the boys and girls in the service, especially my brothers; and hope they all return soon—Jacqueline Patterson.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Clevenger family.

Merry Christmas to all of my friends, especially Phyllis and Kenny.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends, especially Martha Bowers—Kenneth Harber.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Doris Lee—Bob Miller.

Merry Christmas to Dean—Marion Favory.

Merry Christmas to Marion Favory and Alfrida.

To Dean with my best wishes for a special Merry Christmas and the Happiest New Year ever—Jeanne.

Merry Christmas to the gang and a Happy New Year—Hep.

Happy New Year to the pupils of the best school in town—Carl Henline.

Merry Christmas to all, especially Rosella—Frances Maples.

Merry Christmas to Mary Lou and Bob Miller—Bob Elwood.

Merry Christmas to all my kids and wives—Issy Edelman.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my friends—Betty Haifley.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my fellow Macedonians and other friends—Tom Gouloff.

Merry Christmas to Sharon Davis and the other sixteen—Barbara Grogg.

Clara—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—Eddy Dunkel.

Merry Christmas to Miss Mary (Study in Home Room) Micu—Anonymous.

Merry Christmas to Betty, Katy, Wheat-Head, Elmer, Jim, Barbara, Jerry, Dory, Jecp, and Paul—Bugs.

Merry Christmas to Mick, Bev, Connie and the rest of the gang—Barbara Hatfield.

Merry Christmas to Mickey, Bev, Martha, Rosie, Mary, Lois, Joyce, Joan and all the rest of my friends and teachers—Connie Felts.

Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas—Dallas Hollman.

Bob Stearns, Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas to Dorothy Shield—Bob Stearns.

Merry Christmas to Bob Zahn, the gang, and all the boys in the service. Also a very Merry Christmas to Mr.

Banjo, Lenny, Ned, and Schmitt—Ruth.

Merry Christmas to Elly and Shorty and my pal, Wink—Ruth.

Merry Christmas to my nan, Richy and Happy New Year—Margaret.

Merry Christmas to Momela, Popela, my sisters, Dick, the Michels—Boops.

Merry Christmas to Miss Adams, Miss Ingham, and CGAA gang—The Uhlig Twins.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends, especially Don, Elmer, and Virginia—Mary Louise Carter.

Merry Christmas to the Hagga Faggas and the other thirteen—Miss Pit.

Merry Christmas to all my friends, especially Lou and Chet—Carmen Ambler.

Merry Christmas to June, Gwen, Vivian, Orlin, Howard and Me—Betty Baker.

Merry Christmas to mother, dad, and Edeen—Lou Ambler.

Before another Christmas greets us may the red glaring light of battle change to the cool blue light of peace on earth, and the loud roaring songs of war change to the sweet melodious song of good will toward men. Merry Christmas, Central—Harold Ham-brook.

Here's wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Mart and Art.

Hope you have a gay Christmas and New Year, Phyl—Eleanor.

Merry Christmas to my own special goon child and to all the other goon children in Central—Seahag Shondell.

To Saturnalia et lactas felicitas omnibus amice et omnibus magistras—Doris Long.

Merry Christmas, Edgar—Eileen and Colleen.

Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas—Whimp.

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to everybody—Whimp.

Merry Christmas to Don—Joan.

Merry Christmas, Kenny—Pat.

Merry Christmas, Ralph—Pat.

Merry Christmas and a gay New Year's to our redheaded bugle boy who tries to teach us to play bugles—The Merry Bugle Corps.

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to a certain boy who lives in the country—Med.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Joan and Don—Pat.

Season Greetings to a happy couple—Joan Coil and Martha Dilts—Mother.

Season's Greetings to Harold James, Feldheiser, Junior, Ned, and Oscar—Babs.

Christmas greetings to the Lupa Fems—Boerger.

Greetings to all, especially to Betty Browning and Don Prange.

The four senior Lupa Girls wish a Merry Christmas to the two junior Lupa Girls.

The two junior Lupa Girls wish a Merry Christmas to the four senior Lupa Girls.

Merry Christmas and a gay New Year to Don Finton, Kenny Mast, Jonesy, Jim De Selm, and Bob Gerken of the United States Navy—Lupa Girls.

Merry Christmas to Petunia Pants and the New Haven team—Lupa Girls.

The Lupa Girls wish a Merry Christmas to those gorgeous hunks of men—the Concordia Cadets.

The Lupa Girls wish a Merry Christmas to Lynn, Dick, Dale, Orlin, and Seorchy.

lip Holom.

A Merry Christmas to all—Phil Holom.

Merry Christmas, George Griebel, Betty Ford and all my friends—Ruth Griebel.

Merry Christmas, everybody—Herbert Haneline.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all—Bill Hambrook.

Season's Greetings to the faculty and students of Central High—Wilfred Hanauer.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Centralites—Jim Gunu.

Merry Christmas to all the students of Central High—Dale Guisinger.

Merry Christmas to all the students of Central High—Jerry Grubb.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Centralites—Darrell Gilbert.

Merry Christmas to the teachers—Stella Harker.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Centralites—Jack Grepke.

Merry Christmas to all Central studies, and Happy New Year—John Gray.

Happy New Year and Merry Christmas to all—Duncan Feaser.

Season's Greetings and a studious New Year to all Centralites—Twilo Gearhart.

Season's Greetings to the faculty and students of Central High—Lynn Halliwill.

A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Stubby and Mickey—Lynn.

Season's Greetings to the Dogpatch boys—Li'l Abner.

Season's Greetings to Barbara, Kate, Marilyn, Betty Joan—Bud Stienbacher.

Merry Christmas to Doris Schane—Sherry Varner.

Merry Christmas to Lizzy—Dot.

Christmas Greetings to all, especially L. B.—Lois Whitson.

Merry Christmas to Mickey, Caroline, Margaret, Millie, and especially to Ed—Dorothy Windhorst.

Merry Christmas to Dorothy, Millie, Mickey and Caroline—Margaret.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Bud Kochoer and Pat Schoppman, and everyone else—Don and Charlotte.

Merry Christmas to Miss Lewis and Mrs. Winters. Ha—Johnny Stearns.

Merry Christmas to the Lupa Girls—Frank Sinatra.

Merry Christmas to all the studs at Central, especially the Lupa Girls—Tertia Boys.

Merry Christmas to all, especially Francis Maples, Miss Spangler, Miss Kuhn, Mrs. Lane, Miss Pence, Mr. Coil, Miss McKinnie, Home Room 80, 6th period speech class, and 3rd period Latin class—Rosella Hughes.

Merry Christmas to Jim and Geneva—George Hadley.

and a Happy New Year—Deedy.

A Merry Christmas to all and the best of luck for the coming New Year—Arlene Mann.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends, especially Betty. Happy birthday, Betty—Dale Nordyke.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone I know—Doralee Place.

Greetings and best wishes to all the sots at Central—Sue Free (N.S.)

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Shiny and Whiney—Ray Houck.

Merry Christmas to Betty, Maxine, Joan, Dorothy, Phyllis, and 106—Norma Reville.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends—Doris Shane.

Merry Christmas, Sally, and to all the rest of my friends—Paul Gaise.

Merry Christmas to Vep, Freddie, Ruthie, Eddie, and Gib from Rosie.

A very, very Merry Christmas to Marba Dilts—Pat Babcock.

Merry Christmas to all—Tom Va-

chon.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the Spotlight and Caldron staffs, my classes, and my home room—Mrs. Johnson.

Merry Christmas to all the teachers who are going to give me A and to Lucile Rumble and Max Coggeshall—George Montague.

Merry Christmas to Rosie, Vep, Freddie, Eddie, Gib, and the rest of my friends—Ruthie Mueller.

Merry Christmas to Keigh (Sluggery) Lamcon from Helga.

Merry, Merry Christmas to Lloyd France from Marilyn.

Merry Christmas to Jean Karsen and Billy Daily (both Jerks)—Love, Charlie.

Merry Christmas to everybody—

John King.

Merry Christmas to teachers, jerks, and fellow dumbbells—Keith Lee.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my teachers and students—Thurman Lees.

A Joyous Christmas and a grand New Year for all Centralites—Eva M. McKinnie.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone—Love, Donald Kurtz.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to good old Butch—Love, Fred.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Kate and all Centralites—Mary K. Morningstar.

Christmas Greetings

Dearest Helen: To the sweetest Girl in the world, we wish the happiest Christmas and the highest New Year in the world—Niles Magnusson and Kieth Happer.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Harry James and Lana Turner—Ramsey & Co.

A special Christmas and Happy New Year to Alma Jean—Dean.

Merry Christmas to Helen. The suspense is killing me. A joyful Christmas to Betty—Mary Lou.

Merry Christmas to Billie Belle and Helen Dennis—Nicholas Kitchen.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all Central faculty and students and all the boys and girls in the service—Mrs. Edward Green.

Merry Christmas—Jim Barnes.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—Ralph Meeks.

Merry Christmas to everybody—Bob McClymons.

Merry Christmas—Harry Griebel.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—Jack Capatina.

Merry Christmas to Mary Hinkle from Yuhudi.

Merry Christmas to Joan Riley from Yuhudi's friend.

Merry Christmas to Betty Gordon, and Richard—Somebody.

Merry Christmas to everybody—David Marks.

Merry, Merry Christmas to Ilalga and Keith—Louie.

Merry Christmas to Sunny Forst and Bob Peterson—John Hurst.

Merry Christmas to Garnet Mellinger, Verla Mellinger, Mom, and Pop—Robert Keplinger.

Merry Christmas to all my teachers and my school pals—Del Kellernere.

Merry Christmas to Billie, Bonnie, and Joy, and a Happy New Year to all—Alice Denner.

Merry Christmas to all my friends

Music Notes

The orchestra members had a nice treat last week when Huns Mueser, first bassoon player of the Cincinnati Symphony, gave a very witty talk.

Cute kid—Keith Creager.

Jerry had a little flute. He played it night and day. The neighbors didn't think it cute. So they all moved away.

Eut Jerry's practice brought reward. He's now in a big band. And those who hear him are not bored.

All over this great land.

Merry Christmas to all 'Music Notes' readers! See you next year.

According to Hygeia "The safest person in the United States is a little girl 9½ years old who lives in Connecticut." The improbable-sounding fact emerges from accident statistics compiled by the National Safety Council. The figures prove that Connecticut is the safest state in the Union, that the age group from 5 to 14 has the lowest accident rate, and that little girls get hurt less often than little boys.

He may not come back—your War Bond money will.

An army rifle weighs 8.69 pounds. After it has been carried a few miles, the decimal point drops out. Incidentally, a 10c War Stamp buys the gas to carry man and rifle by jeep those miles.

We are living for the future. Invest in that future for yourself, your family, and your country. Buy a War Bond.

In the Holiday Tradition

New Year to my class—Georgia Heal.

Merry Christmas to the faculty and all the Centralites. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Rosie—Richard Ray.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Jack, Raggy, Bill, Dick, Dorothy, Ted, Bob, Jim, Francis, John, Willy, Vic, Mary, Joe, Tom—Ted Katras.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all—Bob Stetzel.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Don Mahlan (North Side) and to all my friends at North Side

Veatch—Dot Shields.

Merry Christmas to Miss Adams and Miss Ingham—The Ubigs.

Merry Christmas to all boys in the service—The Uhligs.

Merry Christmas to all my old friends at Central High—Nilda Winkler.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the teachers at Central—Juanita Reeder.

Merry Christmas to my favorite teachers, Miss Spangler, and Miss Brown—Don Young.

Merry Christmas to all, especially Home Room 280, formerly 107—Velma Winkle.

Merry Christmas to the four musketeers, Jo, Soupbone, Fudgy, and Wink—An Eavesdripper.

Merry Christmas to Sammy, Pauly,

**NEW YORK
DENTISTS**

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Welcomes Centralites
Corner Lafayette and Lewis
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Season's Greetings

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Santa will be
Skating at the Big
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Bell's Rink

On 30 & 24 East of Fort Wayne
SUNDAY NIGHT

DRINK

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DELICIOUS

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Season's Greetings

TO ONE AND ALL

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WOLF & DESSAUER

and its

Co-Workers

wishes you

A Very Merry

Christmas—

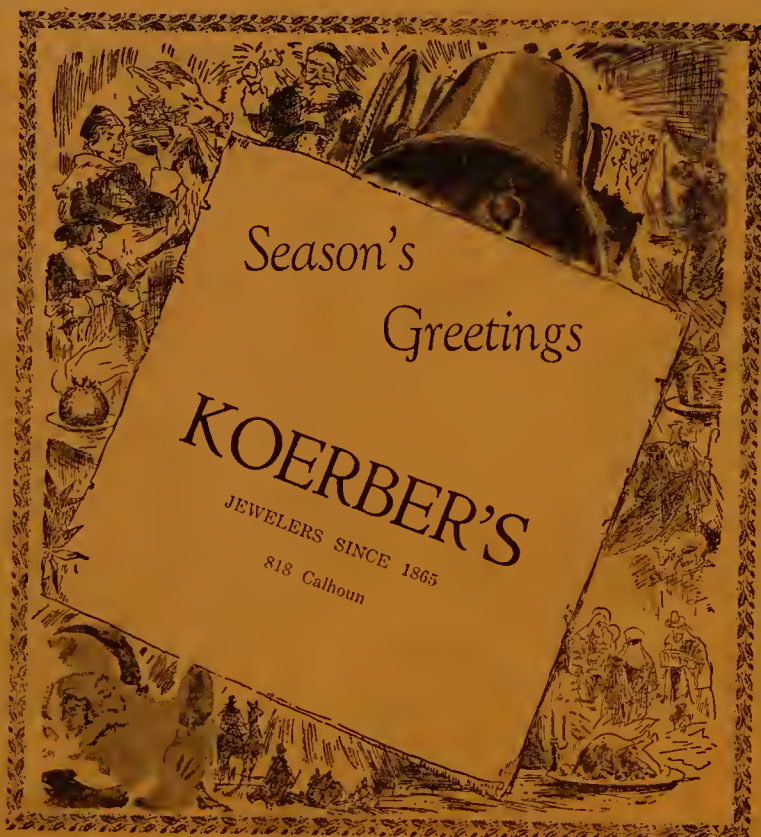
A Very Happy

New Year



Season's Greetings

Pioneer Ice Cream Co.



Season's
Greetings

KOERBER'S

JEWELERS SINCE 1865
818 Calhoun

Let Us No Longer Pretend

Sooner or later at every meeting of Central's councils, committees, or staffs, just as things are beginning to look good, someone shuts his eyes, puts his head back, and moans softly: "Ah, well, this isn't like the old days. We don't seem to have any good old-fashioned get-togethers any more."

Just what the complainants have in mind when they say "old-fashioned get-togethers", you can never pin them down to telling. "Lots of people," they mutter, "and kids all willing to work." These seemingly inevitable grievances have been habitually popping up with such a frequency that they can no longer be passed off as the normal teen age complaints.

Active participants in at least two of Central's older and more firmly established institutions, publications and Boosters', are convinced that a gradual metamorphosis to the worse is taking place in Central's extra-curricular program. These worthwhile activities, it seems, have undergone a change whereby they have been transferred from gay, enthusiastic, funny, and blissful societies of a few years ago to more or less noisy, quarrelsome, boring, and dogged places of uncompensated work.

If You Love Life Do Not Waste Time

The conservatives, or those who hope to pursue the old spontaneous way of doing things here at Central, have seen with growing concern club positions, many of importance, usurped by a faction which seems to be more interested in personal gain than serving Central by having a swell time.

Too many eyes seem to be focused primarily on letters, National Honor Society, and class offices instead of service to Central. These tangible awards, of course, should definitely remain, but as a reward for services rendered, not something to serve as a bribe or bonus to a "cocky" laborer who is continually threatening his employer to quit in the middle of a labor shortage.

No one should be denied the great honor of wearing a Central sweater (What freshman has not dreamed of owning one?), a pin for a national honor organization, or being presented a trophy for good citizenship. But these awards should be gratefully received as secondary wages to deserving students who have fondly dreamed of them but have never made them their chief reason for participating in Central's activities.

These glory seeking pupils, who are by nature more aggressive or capable, as modern slang puts it, of "spreading the bull", seem to be pushing by their din the "old-fashioned" students from clubs and activities to filing, drilling, and baby watching.

The only way these egotistic aspirants can be foiled is for you, we do mean you, to join a club and activity and thus bring the happy fun loving days of yore back to Central's extra-curricular program. There is no better way to make use of leisure time than to have a darn swell time doing something useful. Contrary to popular belief you do not need to be a member of an exclusive clique to gain prominence at Central. Fortunately, no such clique is in existence.

C'est La Guerre? Uh-Uh Our Fault? Uh-Huh

The editors of The Spotlight do not mean to be alarmists, but the disappearance of much needed personnel from extra-curricular activities requires something a little more drastic than complacency and blind serenity.

Upon mention of this lack of manpower the more benevolent immediately bring in the war and the resulting high wages, but then how can the large increase in sororities, fraternities, athletic clubs, and other activities, not sponsored by school authorities, be explained. The fact that some Central clubs, notably Hi-Y, are prosperous only adds fuel to the flames of this mysterious sore spot.

Many students who are regularly employed confess that they do not have to work as much as they do but can find no better way to spend their time. In the case of many girls it is merely a matter of keeping up with the Jones', for there is a time in the life of every American girl when the most important thing in the world is to be one of a crowd of other girls and to act and speak and dress exactly as they do. This is the teen age.

Many students quit clubs because their friends did, and would join them again if they earnestly believed they could have enough fun to counter-balance the money lost.

Would a swing from groceries, offices, and factories to after-school activities harm the war effort? Government officials, they are the ones who know, repeatedly maintain that to stay in school is the most valuable service a young American can give to his country. In a news story, found elsewhere in this issue, it is reported that only a fourth of Central's students are regularly employed. Therefore it can be concluded that there are many Centralites who would participate if they knew of Central's clubs and thought them worth their while.

The tragic murders that took place in Fort Wayne recently are also submitted as ample reason for leaving activities that require long hours after school, but the amount of students on our streets after night seem to repudiate this as an honest reason. It could be added, that since many hands make light work, the long hours would be unnecessary if more would volunteer.

Others point out that Central is a vocational school, and argue that she naturally has fewer students interested in working at school after three-fifteen. Technical vocational students are just as ambitious and intelligent as many college preparatory students, and have no reason for not taking an active part in Central's organizations. The law of averages gives Central as much intelligence as North or South. A list of Fort Wayne students that have received Yale scholarships shows Central graduated the majority.

Many Hands Make Light Work

Like the lean and hungry Cassius, residents of the twentieth century refuse to pass the blame on to the stars, therefore the fault is in ourselves that Central's activities are slipping precariously.

The situation is serious. If present conditions continue to prevail, a weekly publication at Central will be a thing of the past. The revealing light of the Centralite, which has been growing dimmer and dimmer, will go out.

Central's yearbook will be reduced to Senior panels and a few snapshots.

Money made at ball games by selling refreshments will go into the pockets of enterprising businessmen, instead of a fund to aid activities through hard financial times.

Class plays will disappear from the yearly program.

We who live in a world of sweaters and skirts, yellow cords, hair worn long, bobby sox, moron jokes, and bull sessions are the energetic and fun loving participants of the passing parade. There are more than enough activities at Central High School to keep you, the average Centralite, happily busy, and there is no better way to learn the heartaches and joys of life than having responsibility on your shoulders.

As it is a few unselfish Centralites are giving most of their time, even at the sacrifice of their curricular studies, to aid Central. They do need help. It is not fair that a few should do the

(Continued on page 3)

Fighting Central Tigers Finish Another Unusually Good Season Under Coaches Mendenhall, Worthman

Reflecting back upon the year that just passed and is now on the books as a thing of the past, every Centralite will quite automatically think of the records compiled by Tiger athletes in the three major sports.

On the hardwood Central's cagers completed a regular net season with sixteen victories in nineteen games. In that schedule many strong squads fell before the onslaught of the Battling Bengals. Composing the long list of victims are Hartford City, Central Catholic, Jefferson of Lafayette, North Side, Kokomo, Central of Muncie, Decatur, Hammond, Auburn, Concordia, Columbia City, Lebanon, Elkhart, Huntington, Kendallville, and Marion. North Side managed to turn back the Tigers in a return engagement and South Side nosed them out twice—thus administering the three regular season defeats.

In an invitation tournament at Muncie on New Year's Day, 1944, the Blue could do no better than to gain an even split in two games. Failing to find the range, the quintet was edged out by an Elwood aggregation, 32 to 31. However, they came back to trounce the Marion Giants by a 52-27 count.

Reaching their peak gradually as the season rolled on, the Fighting Tigers had gained perfection when

the state tournament time came around. They capped the sectional in four high scoring games. First they trimmed the Cadets of Concordia by a 46-32 score and then conquered the Monroeville Cubs, 49 to 39. They continued their pace as they downed the Leo Lions, 60 to 45. The Blue gained revenge and also showed just what they were capable of doing as they trimmed South Side's Archers in a near perfect game. It was the honest opinion of Summit City net fans that the best brand of basketball ever seen in Fort Wayne was exhibited in that very game.

Playing without the services of Murray Mendenhall, Jr., and Bob Armstrong, who were called for Navy V-5 service, the handicapped Tigers won the Regional tourney, nevertheless. For the first engagement they trimmed the Garrett Railroaders, 43 to 35, and then tripped the Warsaw Tigers, 38 to 24, in the final.

It was in the state semi-finals at Muncie that the Bengals were finally ousted from the tournament. They trimmed Decatur, 41 to 31, in the afternoon game, but were defeated by the Kokomo Wildcats, 35 to 28, to bring to a close a glorious basketball season. In that season the Bengals had won a total of 24 games out of 29 played.

Central's thinlies burned up the tracks last spring as they gained nation-wide fame by winning the Indiana High School Athletic Association track championship in the state meet at Indianapolis last May 20. The Tigers lacked enough balance to make much of a name for themselves when it came to dual meets and the like but with just four men scoring a maximum of points they took the state title.

Paul Bienz, Rax Ramsey, Bill Eshcoff, and Bob Mugg survived the elimination processes of the Sectional meet to gain the right to participate in the finals at state. Bienz qualified in the 100 and 220, Ramsey in the 220 and 440, and the quartet in the half-mile relay. These four scored the greatest possible number of points to finish ahead of all other squads. Bienz broke the tape in the 100 and 220, Ramsey won the 440 and finished second in the 220, and the quartet copped the relay.

Last fall the Blue got its football campaign under way by coming from behind to defeat the North Side Redskins in a thrilling grid game. However, after that opener the squad failed to make an impressive showing. Out of eight more games they could do no better than gain one tie—that

Central Catholic's Irish gridmen. In the other seven games they fell before Central of Muncie, Elkhart, Huntington, North Side, Central Catholic, and twice before South Side to fill out a comparatively mediocre season. However, the grid team, small and inexperienced this season, fought hard.

Then on December 1, the 1944-45 basketball season opened with the Tigers playing at Hartford City. They showed great possibilities as they downed a spirited Airedale combination, 50 to 41. The following week the net squad dropped a thriller to the Irish of Central Catholic by a 29-27 count. However, they came back to trim the Broncos of Lafayette Jefferson, 33 to 23. The Bengals dropped two games the next week, each by a two-point margin. First they were nosed out by the North Side Redskins, 37 to 35, and then to the Kokomo Wildcats, currently rated as the state's fourth best quintet, 45 to 43. The next week they dumped the Bearcats of Muncie Central out of the first ten, edging them by a 42-40 count.

The Battling Bengals have shown constant improvement in their net games and each and every Centralite may look forward to much success for the quintet in the coming year.

THE SPOTLIGHT

PRICE TEN CENTS

"THE REVEALING LIGHT FOR THE CENTRALITE"

ESTABLISHED 1919

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Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, January 5, 1945

GEORGE RUSSELL HEADS DEPARTMENT



Central's War Production training program lies mainly in the hands of Mr. George R. Russell, industrial department head, who is also the vocational director of all the city high schools. Through his hands and those of his secretary, Mrs. Vera Schmidt, pass all the instructions pertaining to the school's vocational department and night school. He is a familiar sight to all of Central's students for he has his offices on the first floor of the new building, opposite the cafeteria. Mr. Russell got his B.S. Degree at Western State College. He has been with Central for 27 years, coming here in 1917. His goal in the industrial world is designed to afford to boys interested in vocational pursuits opportunities for study and practice in fields in which their chief interests lie. Shown in the picture are Mr. Russell and his secretary, Mrs. Vera Schmidt.

Spotlight Will Be Sponsor Of V-Mail Letter Contest

Lend an eye, all you boys and girls who have been keeping your servicemen in touch with the home front via V-mail.

A nation-wide V-Mail Letter Contest is being sponsored by the United States Treasury Department. The various school publications are helping

to sponsor the contest. The Spotlight will sponsor the contest at Central.

Bob Hope, Dorothy Thompson, Mark Vandoren, and Sidney Whipple, of the New York World Telegram, will be judges.

Three national winners will be elected, and will receive prizes, provided by This Week Magazine. These prizes will consist of a one hundred dollar War Bond, a fifty dollar War Bond and a twenty-five dollar War Bond. If an entry is reprinted by This Week Magazine, its author will, in addition, be paid at regular space rates. State winners will receive special treasury citations. Central's winning copies will be published in The Spotlight.

All you have to do is follow these simple rules:

1. Write a V-Mail letter to any overseas friend on the general subject. "What we here in school are doing to help bring you home sooner."
2. Submit a copy of your V-Mail letter, as mailed, to The Spotlight. Give it to Mrs. Johnson.
3. All entries must be in The Spotlight office on or before January 19, 1945.

The Spotlight will judge Central's letters and send the best one to Mr. Earl Whitbeck in Mechanicville, New York. Mr. Whitbeck is president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Last year's War Bond Editorial and Cartoon Contest, with the same sponsorship and prizes, was very successful. You students participated enthusiastically and you submitted excellent material. The winning editorial was used in a full-page ad prepared by the War Finance Division for use throughout the United States. It was considered the best copy that had been written for any War Bond ad. Let's boost the morale of our servicemen by submitting entries in this V-Mail Letter Contest and telling them how the high schools of America are backing the boys on the fighting fronts.

Principal Says:

Any year can be a new year for we make it so—in desire, in attitude, in friends, in study, in work, in patriotism, in activities and interests.

We can make the new year for us most anything we want it to be if we work hard enough at it.

Fred H. Croninger

Central Speech Teacher Leaves For North Side

Albert Coil Will Succeed Loy Laney As Department Head

Albert A. Coil, who has served as speech department head here at Central High School this fall, has been chosen by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of public schools, to succeed Loy C. Laney as head of the North Side High School speech department for the remainder of the term.

Mr. Coil, whose home is on Avilla R. R. 2, has been an instructor in Fort Wayne high schools since 1930. He is being returned to North Side as he was English instructor there from 1938 until close of the last school year. He came to Central High School as English instructor in January, 1930, from Marion County, Indiana, and a year later began teaching both English and public speaking. He remained at Central until his first transfer to North Side.

Graduate Of Butler
He received the A.B. Degree at Butler University in 1921, having gone there after studying at Tri-State College, Angola. He taught school in Green and Allen townships, Noble County, from 1913 to 1917 and in Warren Township, Marion County, from 1921 until coming here in 1930.

Mr. Laney resigned the North Side High School post to become assistant professor of speech at Armstrong College, Berkeley, California. As head of the speech department at Central, Mr. Coil was adviser of National Forensic League and other extra-curricular activities in the public speaking department. He directed a recent program for the Junior Town Meeting of the Air over a local radio station. The program was in the form of a debate, on socialized medicine, between two Central pupils and two from Ligonier High School.

At the time of publication a permanent replacement for Mr. Coil had not as yet been named by Mr. Abbott.

Y.M.C.A. Banquet Hall Is Scene Of Booster Banquet

Centering the dining tables at the Booster banquet were beautiful white mums and red poinsettias, with pine boughs and candles completing the setting.

The banquet was held at the Y.M.C.A., December 21. Phyllis Rohrbaugh and Mary Louise Sanders had charge of the arrangements for the banquet. The menu consisted of roast chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, and gravy, carrots and peas, salad, rolls, ice cream, and coffee or milk. Phil David was toastmaster.

The program opened by singing Christmas carols. Mary Lou Ehrman played the piano and Mr. Irwin Arnold lead the singing.

Miss Anna B. Lewis, dean, and Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal, were the speakers at the program. The program was climaxed by the appearance of Santa Claus, alias Carl Klemme, who read the future of Central Boosters in five years.

Small winter corsages and white carnations were given as favors to those present. The corsages were given to the girls and the carnations to the boys.

Juniors To Present 'One O'Clock Jump'

By Marylou Ehrman
Tonight the juniors will present their annual sport dance in the school cafeteria, under the direction of Bill Davenport, general chairman of the dance and junior class president. "One O'Clock Jump" will be the theme of the event, with Gene Till's orchestra furnishing the music. Admission has been set at fifty cents, tax included. Dancing will continue from 8:30 until 11:30.

Decorations have been carried out after the model of "Candy", recent comic strip. Pat Babcock sketched the backdrop, which consists of two large figures of dancing couples and a big clock, pictured jumping a rope. The side panels were drawn by Fred Kreamelmeyer. Betty Lou Heider, serving as decorations chairman, has on her committee Pat Babcock, Fred Kreamelmeyer, Jane Belot, Tom Vachon, Bill Davenport, Barbara Behny, Barbara Mendenhall, Albert Anspach, Dick Gruber, Marylou Ehrman, and Dorwin Wilson.

Other committee members and chairmen for the first dance of '45 are as follows: Coke chairman, Carl Klemme; on his committee are Edna Plescher, Phyllis Porter, Helen Holton, Jane Belot, Deedy Peters, Alice Denner, Barbara Harris, Shirley Hughes, Mildred Hohnhaus, Loann Hoeppner, Alvera Baldwin, and Marylou Ehrman.

Barbara Behny is checkroom chairman; her helpers are Harriet Stetter, Pat Watters, Marylou Ehrman, Donna Albert, Maxine Lutz, Barbara Mendenhall, Betty Lou Heider, Louise Pearce, Joan Shuler, Pat Morrissey, Doris Hoffman, Lorene Bunn.

Spotlight and poster publicity is under the direction of Alvera Baldwin. Fred Kreamelmeyer and Joan Karr are assisting her. Chaperons have been invited by Marylou Ehrman with Pete Triet and Donna Albert on her committee.

Dorwin Wilson and Ralph McCaffery are in charge of lighting and orchestra, respectively. Jane Belot will supervise the door. Chaperons who have been invited to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger, Miss Anna B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Heider, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davenport, Mr. Robert Worthman, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lash, Miss Helen Keegan, and Mrs. Dorothea Johnson.

Advisers for the class of '46 are Miss Vera E. Pence and Mr. Alvera Ferlini. Junior officers are Bill Davenport, president; Carl Klemme, vice-president; Alvera Baldwin, secretary; Dorwin Wilson, Ralph McCaffery, Jane Belot, Barbara Behny, and Marylou Ehrman, social council.

100% Home Rooms Announced

The following rooms had 100 per cent attendance this past week.

- December:
11—245.
12—104, 264.
13—264, 116.
13—None.
15—176, 106, 108, 264.

The Dean Says:


"You can't hold another fellow down in the ditch unless you stay down there yourself."—Booker T. Washington.

Anna B. Lewis

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Editorially Speaking

Guest Editorial By Visiting Teacher.

Gretta Grisell

According to recent government figures our armed forces have rejected over 1,300,000 men at the induction center as mentally unfit for duty. In addition they have discharged 300,000 men for the same reason. Not all of these men will need treatment in hospitals, however there are over 700,000 patients in mental institutions in this country, more than the total number of patients hospitalized for all other causes combined.

According to the opinion of a psychiatrist speaking from a wide medical experience, the greatest single factor at the root of this appalling mental unfitness is faulty "upbringing." He says "These mental failures are, in a large measure, an indictment of the too soft, indulgent and unrealistic rearing and education of our youth in home and school." If this is true we should be continually trying to discover what we can do toward correcting this condition.

Now only does a child need to develop a strong physical body and intellectual skills but a child also needs wholesome training in his early formative years so that he may learn to cooperate, to accept responsibility, to have some control of his emotions and learn to consider others. He continues to need this training during his school life until he reaches late adolescence or early maturity.

Parents Have Ample Opportunity

The results of research in child welfare show that the first five years of a child's life are the most important for training personality. During this period the parents have the opportunity to teach good habits of self restraint, cooperation, responsibility and consideration for others. If this is true we should be particularly concerned with better education not only for the parents of today but for the parents of the future in the field of home making, child psychology and human relations. Many times parents do not neglect these things because they want to do so but because they have never been taught and learned other ways of doing.

If we follow the pattern of the past many children will not get the desired training that promotes strong mental health. Perhaps the first step in prevention of poor mental health of future generations would be helping boys and girls in late adolescence and early maturity prepare for parenthood. We need to be turning our attention to the emotional and practical education of the parents of the future in regard to marriage, home making and parenthood personality, and related fields of human relations. They need to know that the personality of the child is not determined at birth and they need to know how a child should be trained so that he begins to mature from the minute he is born. Even a child at the age of one year may be too infantile in his behavior. Over-protection or indulgence or rejection of various kinds or lack of opportunity to grow physically, mentally or emotionally is responsible for the lack of maturity at one year of age, at six or at eighteen years of age.

Homes Have Lack Of Constructive Love

A representative of the U. S. Health and Welfare Services says that one reason for delinquent behavior is centered in a lack of constructive love at home, the next reason is in the lack of a flexible school program adapted to the needs of each child or to the needs of different groups. A re-education in social and emotional values for both children and adults should reap rich rewards not only to the individual but in the increased welfare to the community.

In addition to this more practical phase of education for youth, public opinion should be created for more adult education in pre-marital and post marital problems. Study groups of parents should be formed in the field of home makings, child psychology and other related fields of human relations.

If we are to build a strong foundation of mental health for all people, we must accept the challenge for understanding the factors that contribute to the lack of successful living, and find a way to alter these influences. This can not be done without an organized program for prevention of mental ill health.

Possibly the success of our whole civilization depends on this foundation of strong mental health.

Students Favor Lowering Voting Age At Central

Social Science Classes Take Toll On This Timely Question

Should the voting age be lowered to eighteen? Central students, as a whole, are in favor of lowering the voting age to eighteen. This fact was revealed in a recent poll taken in the social science classes by the Institute of Public Opinion, a national polling organization sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

Seventy Central students out of 134 polled are in favor of lowering the voting age; sixty-one are opposed to this; and three are undecided. Dividing the poll into two different classes boys and girls, we find that twenty-eight girls are in favor and twenty-seven opposed; forty-two boys are in favor, thirty-four opposed, and three undecided.

Statistical facts revealed in the national poll show that fifty-two per cent of 83,353 American high school students polled are in favor of lowering the voting age to eighteen, 43.5 per cent are opposed, and 4.5 per cent are undecided. This is a complete reversal of the stand taken by high school students on the same question in May, 1943.

Both Sexes Favor

According to the national tabulation of the present survey results, both boys and girls favor lowering the voting age.

The Institute conducted the poll through its membership of more than 1200 high school newspapers and student reporters interviewed voters as to the reasons for their opinions. Typical opinions of those in favor of lowering the voting age to eighteen were:

"If you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote!"

"A high school graduate's knowledge of civics should be a certificate that entitles him to vote."

"If you earn over \$12 a week you have to pay taxes regardless of age, and if you help pay for the upkeep of the government, you ought to have a say in it."

Opinions Against

Representative opinions of those opposed to lowering the voting age were:

"Fighting and voting are two different things. Just because an eighteen-year-old is able physically to fight doesn't mean that he is equipped mentally to vote."

"Intelligent voting is the result of experience and understanding which few eighteen-year-olds have."

"Eighteen-year-olds wouldn't take the responsibility of voting seriously enough, and that's what we need... more seriousness, responsible voters."

Out of 83,353 students polled the national total is 43,184 in favor of it; 36,511 opposed to it; and 3,668 undecided. The total number of boys' votes were 20,247 in favor of it; 16,773 opposed to it; and 1,707 undecided. The total number of girls' votes were 22,937 in favor of it; 19,738 opposed to it; and 1,958 undecided.

Ruth Uhlig Bakes Cakes For USO

Junior Receives Pin For Fifty Hours Work

Among the many Centralites who are doing their bit to help bring the boys back soon is Ruth Uhlig, a junior. About a month and a half she and her girl friend, Naomi Barbour, began baking cakes and cookies for the USO.

Ruth's mother and another lady had been baking for the USO for some time and Ruth's mother thought it would be nice if she baked, too. Ruth bakes every Sunday afternoon.

Ruth said, "It's a lot of fun to dress up the fops we have." She said that when one side is too high and the other too low, they have to trim down the high side. When they turn out too bad, though, they just don't send them. Ruth has a pin for fifty hours' work.

When asked if she gets much enjoyment out of baking for the USO, Ruth said, "I enjoy it very much, because I believe it helps the war effort. When the boys arrive at the USO, at least they have something to eat."

Ruth is an experienced baker, for she has studied home economics for two years. She is now in her fifth semester.

Baking isn't the only thing Ruth does for the USO. She has sung on their programs several times.

Ruth is a prominent member of the junior class at Central. She has been on the honor roll every semester since she started at Central. She is taking a commercial course. She belongs to Boosters and is a member of the advertising staff of The Spotlight.

Double Trouble

This year Central is being troubled with doubles. Many pupils persist in having names identical with others.

Richard Miller tops the list with three boys answering to this tag. Names with two alike are Robert Carpenter, Richard Clark, Betty Hinkle, Bernard Lewis, Robert King, Ray Miller, Robert Patterson, Joan Snyder, William Smith, Richard Trautman, and Dick Weick.



Themes Of The Week

Editor's Note: These compositions are from Mrs. Vern Lane's 10A English class.

CHRISTMAS CROWDS

By Jane Melchoir

"What can I get mother?" She's got practically everything! "Oh, that's just the thing for dad!" These and many more are the cries that fill the air, for Christmas is coming and the crowds are at their height! Young and old, rich and poor, everyone has turned out for his annual buying spree. The snow is falling, and almost the only person who is not rushing hither and thither is the shivering Salvation Army recruit who looks gratefully at the occasional passerby who drops a coin into the waiting kettle. A small boy tugs at his impatient mother's hand and stares wide-eyed at the milling crowd and the wonder-packed windows. Inside the stores, the confusion is heightened, the struggle to retain one's packages is survival of the fittest and there are declarations that if Christmas never comes again, it'll be too soon. Yes, the Yuletide crowds are at their height!

But throughout the crowd there is a feeling of mutual pleasure and self-approval. For, unlike most shopping crowds, everyone is buying gifts and that makes anyone conscious of his own generosity and thoughtfulness. You are filled with a feeling of excitement and expectation. Christmas is your favorite holiday and this great crowd is bringing it nearer and nearer. In fact, you feel so good you're going to drop a donation into the very next Salvation Army box you see!

CHRISTMAS AND CROWDS

By Sharon Davis

In the Toyland at Wolf and Desauers in the weeks preceding Christmas there is a very special crowd, a crowd of little boys and girls who still believe that Santa Claus is the one who brings all the lovely toys. The little girls can hardly be torn away from the show case with all the dolls, while the little boys try their hand at practice sets of darts. To these small people the tall cases and bright toys seem somehow unreal, almost like the stories they have been told about toyland, with its "ice cream mountain and peppermint trees." This same effect lasts for them for many Christmases.

Then, they grow up and are the purchasers of the toys.

Into the same toyland at the same store, they go, looking for the right thing for a little sister or cousin. The older girls and women don't notice the doll case with such dreamy eyes as the little girls. The older boys and men don't touch the darts and games as they did before with dirty fingers. They begin to understand that the joy is in giving not receiving. The crowd that is the older is wiser but the younger crowd is the happier. I know for I have been a part of both crowds for an equal number of years.

CHRISTMAS CROWDS

By Betty Lash

The holiday crowds seem to have a certain buzz like a hive of busy bees. Bundle-laden people jam the sidewalks and stores. This is going to continue until after the holiday season has passed. Johnny has to buy a twenty-five cent gift for the exchange at school. Mother, besides all of her presents and greetings for relatives, must buy a dollar gift for club. A young war wife, who seems to be just out of high school, leads her small daughter, darling as a button, down the steps into Toyland to see the ever jolly Santa. Big Brother Jim has looked all over town for just the right present for a certain young lady. Grandmother totters into a small gift shop to buy a beautiful embroidered handkerchief. She has only her pension, but she always seems to give the most precious presents.

On the other hand, there is always the atmospheric feeling about Christmas that people can only feel when other people have the same thoughtful thoughts. I think nearly everyone thinks of the Christmas Carol written by Charles Dickens and digs a little deeper into his or her pockets to toss a larger coin into the Salvation Army's black iron kettle. Something that gives you an uplifted feeling are the carolers on the street corners. The carols from the Lincoln Tower seem to come from the skies. Everyone seems to complain just a little less and think of the more unfortunate fellow who doesn't have that dad home for this yuletide season.

It Could Only Happen Here

Have you ever heard of a mountain stream running up a mountain side? In a recent text given by Miss Hazel Hawkins, English teacher, in her 12B Y classes, the students were asked to make a diagram of a story which spoke about a mountain with a stream at the foot of the mountain. A few students showed the stream running up the side of the mountain. One student when asked where the stream went to after reaching the top, replied, "Oh, it runs down the other side."

Ah life!!!!!! How cruel it can be, especially to dogs. Thursday afternoon, sixth period to be exact, a bed-ragged puppy dog wandered into Miss Kinnaird's history class. Some highly intelligent students promptly put him on a table so that every one else could admire him, too. The puppy, excited by all this attention, was enjoying himself immensely, when in walked Miss Kinnaird in the flesh. Her attitude toward the visitor, much to the surprise of the students, was one of pity. "You're a cute little doggy, and if you weren't so dirty, I'd take you home with me," she said. The little pup was promptly removed.

"Today's best should be tomorrow's starting point," is the philosophy that Mr. John J. Jones, business teacher, has written in his cheer-up corner. It is just a catchy little phrase with a very simple meaning. It means that a person's best today should be where they start at tomorrow and so better themselves each day.

Student Opinions

A lot of people make resolutions, but they very rarely keep them. The following Central students have made their resolutions: Let us see if they live up to these resolutions during the year of 1945.

Jane Bringer: To quit skipping work.

"I am planning to work harder on the Caldron," resolved Doris Long.

"I am going to resolve to try to keep from interrupting when someone is talking," Martha Ellen Hanes stated.

"As soon as we get our grade cards, I'm going to turn over a new leaf," is Johnny Stearns'.

David Doenges: "To be happy-go-lucky as far as the women are concerned."

Karl Klemme: "To be a faithful, obedient lad. To be my best possible self."

"I resolved to not fly off the handle at David," remarked Doris Doenges.

Bob Stetzel: "To follow Carl Klemme's wonderful resolution."

Ned Gaskill: "To go to more dances so I can learn how to dance."

Club Makes New Plans

Plans are being made by the Student Council, under the direction of Dean Anna B. Lewis, for the appointment of a committee to welcome students from other schools when they enter Central.

Members are also rating themselves on ten basic qualities of personality. These are Health, Honesty, Judgment, Initiative, Industriousness, Co-operativeness, Appearance, Courtesy, Sociability, and Leadership.

The Small P O X

By Vox Pox

Note: Views expressed by this columnist are distinctly his or her own and not necessarily those of The Spotlight or any person affiliated with said periodical. In short we, the editors, are not responsible for any outrageous or otherwise revolting statement in the space below.

"Minnima, do you remember bananas."

Max Coggeshall asks: "Who is the most handsome boy in Central, and why am I?"

JIMS OF WISDOM: You learn virtue at your mother's knee, and vice at some other joint.

—Courtesy James Grossman

I'm through with women! They're fickle and stuff. They kick you around, And treat you rough.

She says, "You are my one and only." She fills you full of romantic haloney; She says, "Don't come over this Friday night, 'Cause I'm a mess, and look a fright," and then she turns up at the "1 O'Clock Jump" with another man.

Don't let this happen to you!

Get your date now! Preferably a girl, if you are a boy, and vice versa. After all, it only costs a half a rock to drag the little lady along, and maybe she will let you chew her gum during intermission. Remember, tonight.

Better buy: War Bonds.

Boris Kostoff has compiled his list of New Year resolutions. For the benefit of all students, they are listed herewith:

- (1) No matter how vexed I become, I will never nudge a teacher down more than three flights of stairs.
- (2) I will always keep my hair combed, even if I have to use an egg-beater.
- (3) To do my homework every week, except those weeks which have a Friday in it.
- (4) To break all these resolutions before they do permanent injury to my morale.

On reaching his eighteenth birthday last week, Jim Somers got an application blank from his uncle. It is thought that he will accept some "private" position.

For those of you who are too busy to read, we will condense a few books each week, so that you will remain "informed"...we're just a bunch a stool pigeons.

BOOKS

Turn right at the next corner.

—Condensation from "Green Dolphin Street". Ouch!

—Condensation from W. Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge."

Help! Let me out.—Condensation of "Behind The Steel Wall", by Arvid Fredborg.

I'll take one dram of that.—Condensed from, "No Surrender."

Only 9 more days left in this semester.

Beat rationing by selling your car.—Newspaper advertisement. You can also keep from walking by cutting off your legs.

Bonnie Poorman would like for me to connect her name with that of some boy, but I have forgotten the boy's name—Sorry, Bonnie.

Police in Portland not long ago received the following note: "The guy who lives next to the police station is a crook and ought to be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. I cracked his safe last night and found it full of black-market gas coupons.

Signed, A Friend."

—Parade

—Reader's Digest

MINOR STAFF

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Central Meets State's No. 2 Team Tomorrow

Tigers Travel To Anderson For Net Tilt

Battling Bengals Will Attempt To Snap Indians' Win Streak

Traveling to Anderson tomorrow night, Central's Battling Bengals have another thrilling game in store when they meet the Indian aggregation of that city.

Anderson usually comes up with a strong team and this year is no exception. The Indian quintet is currently rated as the second best squad in the state by the weekly poll of Associated Press sports writers, second only to Jasper. The five is at present sporting an eight-game winning streak and is one of the few undefeated teams left in the state as the half-way mark of the net season is drawing near.

However, as a result of their victory over the Bearcats of Muncie Central, the Tigers are rated in the number fourteen slot and have shown improvement with every game. They are gaining experience and acquiring finesse rapidly as they fight their way to the top.

The record compiled by the Blue this season has been strictly on a 50-50 basis, three wins and three losses in the six games played. The Battling Bengals conquered Hartford City, Jefferson of Lafayette, and Central of Muncie, and bowed to two city foes, North Side and Central Catholic, in addition to Kokomo. All these three losses were by a meagely two-point margin. Kokomo is now rated as fourth after holding the fifth position a week ago. This record, although not too enviable as far as won and lost percentages go, is good when taking into consideration the caliber of the competition. Central's schedule is perhaps the toughest of those of the city quintets.

Coach Murray Mendenhall has presented a team with speed galore and the general know-how characteristic of previous Tiger teams. The scoring has been fairly well divided among the first five with the two forwards, Jim Gessaman and Bob Milton, having an edge over the others. Milton holds the lead with 58 points, while Gessaman has tallied 51 to be second in the scoring race. Don Horman, after missing the first game, has scored 43 points in five clashes. Joe Biggs, center, has chalked up 34 markers. Lowell Shearer has hit the hoop for 19 points for himself. In addition, Bill Grimm and Bud Altkruse have been playing a consistent brand of ball.

The Tigers, using a fast breaking brand of basketball, have shown considerable offensive punch in most of the games this season. The team has been cold as far as connecting on shots in some of the earlier tilts, but in the later engagements the squad has been hitting with greater accuracy. Always on their toes looking for a hole or slip-ups in their opponents' defense that may mean two points and possibly the game.

They vary on defense, using mostly a man-to-man set up in preference to other types. In most instances this defense has forced foes to shoot from well out. In short, the Bengals are nearing perfection in all departments and will certainly give the Indians a real battle. Anderson, however, will have the advantage of playing on their home floor. The Blue found the

CENTRAL'S TWIRLERS ADD COLOR TO GAMES



The above belles are a part of the hard-working Central Twirlers and Flag Carriers that add beauty, color, and excitement to all of the games. They are under the direction of Miss Georgia Heal, business teacher. This club is the latest here at Central. Kneeling, left to right, are: Pat Bordner, Pauline Parker, Margaret Borer, and the head majorette, Eileen Lawson. Standing, left to right, are: Mary Jane Novachoff, Betty Jane Leever, and Athena Christon. Watch for these girls in their bright new costumes at the tournament games.

City Grads Make Start In College

Many Boys Step Into Varsity Team In Basketball

Several grads from Fort Wayne high schools are making good starts in college basketball. At least a dozen of them have stepped into varsity, including several freshmen, with success and are making good with several leading college quintets.

A notable feature is that colleges within the state attracted some of the good ball players, who have in the past too often drifted to field that apparently seemed to be greener.

We do not have a complete list but here are a few of them: Harry Hines, of South Side, and Don Dickmeyer, of Concordia, who were outstanding players on their respective teams, are at Valparaiso; Jim Hinga, of North Side, and an outstanding player on the 1943-44 team, Ron Lewton, from Central, are helping Piggy Lambert at Purdue; Bill Roberts, star center for the Irish, and Jim Karthol, also from Central Catholic, are appearing regularly in the Notre Dame line-up; Chuck Feistkorn, of South Side, Bud Gladieux, of Central Catholic, and Bob Lew, of Central, are at Toledo University, and of course, Luke Majorki, South Side product, who is not in college basketball but who is making good on one of the perennially strong teams of the country, Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Numerous recent grads here would, of course, be starring for college teams if they were not in the service.

range quite easily at Muncie and if they do so also at Anderson, this advantage will be automatically rubbed out.

PRETENDING?

(Continued from page 1)

majority of the work and gain no more recognition than those who do little work, but speak much.

An increasing number of participants in extra-curricular activities here at Central would make the work much more enjoyable for those who are now working and would make possible a housecleaning and clearance of those who have selfishly taken advantage of the shortage of honest workers for personal gain.

Come on Central. Let us no longer pretend. Let's participate.

GALS AND SPORTS

You should have been there. Where? To the annual Christmas Party of the G.A.A. on Wednesday, October 26. First we had a short business meeting. Then awards were given. A special C went to Susie Marks, plain C's to Joan Fisher and Delores Bimgartner, and numerals to Joan Hawk. The activity room was decorated beautifully with lace tablecloth and candles, to promote the Christmas atmosphere. Our guest

Archers Warp Irish By 48-31

Kellys Get Good Start In City Series Competition

Getting off to a good start in the city series competition, South Side's Archers warped Central Catholic's sometimes bot, sometimes cold, Irish by a 48-31 score.

South was hitting well and put up a tight defense that forced the Purple to do much of its shooting from well out on the hardwood. Consequently, the Green, playing an all-around smooth brand of ball, looked impressive in registering its first city series victory. The Archers needed only 52 attempts to tally their 17 fielders, many of them lay-ups from under the basket. They also canned 14 of 23 attempted foul shots.

On the other side, Central Catholic failed to get under way offensively and didn't put up a defense stout enough to withstand the Archer attack. The Irish got only 49 shots at the hoop, 21 of them in the last quarter. They connected for 10 field goals and made good on 11 of 21 shots from the foul line.

The Green shot into a 5-0 lead before Louis Roy broke the ice with a free throw and kept right on going, piling up a 13-5 score at the quarter. They practically iced up the game in the second period, holding a 25-13 halftime margin. South outscored the Purple better than 2 to 1 in the third quarter. As that period ended, the count stood at 34 to 16. The Green's second stringers played most of the final frame and scored 14 points in that quarter. In the meantime the Irish warmed up slightly and poured in 15 markers.

Scoring for both squads was well divided. Bob Hemrick of South Side, was high with nine points and Gidley was second with eight. For the Irish it was Canfield and Huguenard with seven apiece.

Speaker was Miss Virginia Knnaird, who read a Christmas story. A poem was read by Ruth Mueller. Other entertainment was the Senior Sextet composed of Barbara Keplinger, Audrey Yergens, Wanda Neat, Faye Rondot, Donna Hey, and Zola Witzernan. Two solos were sung—one by Audrey Yergens, another by Faye Rondot. This Christmas the G.A.A. played Santa Claus. They contributed gifts to the Pixley's Home Relief. A beautiful blanket was given to the gym teachers. Miss Meribah Ingham, who received it, was very much pleased.

City Standings

Team	W.	L.	P.	O.P.
North	2	0	68	65
South	1	0	48	31
Catholic	1	2	90	106
Central	0	2	62	66

Results

North 31, Catholic 30; Catholic 29, Central 27; North 37, Central 35; South 48, Catholic 31.

Schedule

Jan. 5—South at North.
Jan. 12—Central C. at North.
Jan. 17—South at Central.
Jan. 26—Central at North.
Feb. 2—North at South.
Feb. 9—Central at South.

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Tigers Outscore
Muncie Bearcats
In Thrilling Tilt

Bob Milton Makes Winning
Points In Last Seconds
Of Game

CENTRAL'S FIGHTING TIGERS made it two out of three against North Central Conference foes by nosing out a strong Muncie Central aggregation, 42 to 40, in another hot duel.

The two Centrals, old-time basket- ball rivals, staged a thriller down at the Magic City before 3,500 Bearcat fans. The Tigers were ahead most of the way, spurring into the lead at the very onset. However, the Bear- cats would close the gap during each quarter. Again the Blue would go ahead with a flurry of baskets, only to be tied by the vaunted hosts.

Muncie knotted the count at 40-all with just 20 seconds remaining in the tilt and it looked as if an overtime period would be needed to decide the outcome. However, the never-say-die Bengals brought the ball down the floor and passed it back and forth several times. Finally Bob Milton let fly with a long shot from the center of the court, the gun marking the end of the regular game time while the ball was in the air. Lady Luck was with the Summit City squad that night as the shot dropped through the hoop to throw victory their way.

With Don Horman and Joe Biggs hitting well, the Bengals wasted no time and quickly went into a -0-0 lead before the Muncie quintet got under way. They slowed down the pace set by the Tigers and trailed by a 14-8 count at the end of the first quarter. The Cats continued to click and slowly whittled away at the lead enjoyed by the Blue. At the half the score stood at 21 to 20.

The Tigers spurred once more to make it 27 to 20 when the home team again rallied to even it up at 27-all, and again at 29-all as the third period came to a close. Once again the Bengals bounded ahead, 37 to 30, and once again the Bearcats tied it all up, 37 to 37, with less than two minutes remaining in the clash. Fifer, who was evening's high scorer, put the Purple ahead for the first time with a long shot. Jim Geesaman put in a charity shot and then was fouled again, this time in the act of shoot- ing. He sank both free throws to put the Bengals in the lead once more. However, Fifer was fouled and converted on his shot from the 15-foot line to tie it up at 40-all with just 20 seconds left to go. It was at this point that Milton let loose with his game-clinching fielder.

Leading the Tiger attack was Hor- man with 16 points scored on eight fielders. Biggs tallied 11 points on four fielders and three foul shots, and Milton connected on five fielders to chalk up ten points. Geesaman scored five points on one field goal and three charity shots to complete the Blue's scoring.

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403 Pupils Are
Helping Relieve
Labor Shortage

256 Boys, 147 Girls From Cen-
tral Are Regularly
Employed

More than 403 Central students are regularly employed in Fort Wayne in- dustries and stores.

Of that number, 256 are boys and 147 girls. Forty-two boys and girls are excused from school one or more periods to work. There are no fresh- men excused to work; five, sopho- mores; 12, juniors; and 25, seniors.

The largest group, according to income, are those earning anything from one to ten dollars a week. The highest earned per week is 50 dollars. The longest hours worked by anyone is from 41 to 50 hours per week.

The survey is not entirely accu- rate, since the count was tabulated by the guidance office in September. Those who took jobs during the Christmas rush in November and De- cember are not included in this survey.

The average for the most workers is 21 to 30 hours per week and 11 to 20 dollars per week.

This report was compiled in the guidance office by Miss Mildred Brig- ham, director. She stated, "On the whole there is a decrease of 15 to 20 per cent in each group, except that the number of pupils excused one or more periods to work has declined about half since last year."

Central's
Communiques

"I'm one of the lucky men to get assigned to a new cruiser, the Am- sterдам. I read of other fellows' days so I am sending you one of my typical days here. Right now, I am mess cook for two weeks—K.P. in other words. The boys in the service will sure make good wives, won't they?"

Plan Of The Day

0100—Liberty expires for non-rated men.

0545—Reville—Lash and Carry—Air bedding (weather permitting).

0600—Inspection of barracks by Duty Officer Master Mess cooks.

Early mess for mess cooks.

Master B Division detachment scheduled for special Boiler School—Early mess for B di- vision detachment.

0640—Assemble for breakfast.

0655—Assemble B division detach- ment, with seabags and ham- mocks.

0700-0745—Sick Call.

0745—Liberty expires for rated men. Quarters for muster.

0800—Colors. March to Classes.

1000—Pipe down aired bedding for mess cooks.

1010—Assemble for athletic period.

1030—Muster Mess Cooks.

1140—Assemble for dinner.

1240—Pipe down aired bedding.

1245—Quarters for muster.

1345—Athletic period for Mess Cooks.

1550—Athletic period for special de- tails.

1630—Muster Mess Cooks.

1720 Liberty formation for 2nd and 3rd Section, Commencing at 1730.

1740—Assembly for Supper.

1815-1900—Sick Call.

1820—Muster non-swimmers.

2145—Taps.

—Written by Fred Sattler, S. 2/c, Newport, R. I., to the Spotlight staff.

"I am one of the very many hoys in the service overseas receiving the alma mater weekly paper. You cer- tainly don't realize how much it means to us way over here to obtain those copies you so graciously send. I'm sure I'm speaking for all of us when I say 'thanks a million'.

"The Spotlight brings back mem- ories of our days at Central and the smiles and tears we have lived through. It brings back the memory of the times we sweat blood over a hot debate, basketball, football, or perhaps one of the close-called track meets.

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ROOM 111 HAS HIGH BOND & STAMP SALES

The amount of stamps and bonds sold in each home room December 19, 1914, is as follows:

B1	\$ 6.45	178	10.10
B4	6.00	222	6.70
B5	6.05	223	10.40
1W	10.40	224	6.15
50	21.95	225	6.30
72	6.10	228	4.90
76	5.65	338	5.05
80	5.05	229	5.00
102	11.70	230	2.80
103	3.45	232	12.40
104	94.90	245	21.95
105	4.55	254	29.45
106	15.50	256	32.60
107	6.20	260	7.45
108	6.15	264	3.00
337	30.35	268	16.30
109	3.40	272	22.45
110	20.20	276	2.60
111	34.20	280	10.35
113	4.90	326	9.50
115	10.40	327	1.70
116	2.90	328	5.25
117	1.45	329	27.25
154	1.75	330	3.65
172	12.35	331	23.20
176	10.25	332	3.60
219	17.65	333	
220	13.80	334	21.65
			336	6.15

Jim Geesaman, Junior Star,
Plays Varsity For 5 Years

Playing "varsity" in sports ever since the seventh grade is a record that Jim Geesaman can be proud of, or as a matter of fact a record for anyone to be proud of. Jim, as he is known to his friends, started his ath- letic career in the seventh grade when he played on the first string in bas- ketball. He maintained this position until graduation, meanwhile par- ticipating in track and softball.

Geesaman came to Central and im- mediately went out for football team. he won a position and then went out for basketball. Jim made the first five on this team and played very well. In his sophomore year Jim made the reserve team and displayed some brilliant playing throughout the season.

That brings us up to this year and again Jim is playing varsity, this time for the real Central Tigers of 1914 and 1915. A forward on the squad, Geesaman has scored forty-six points for the Central cause, topped only by Bob Milton, who has two more.

Quill And Scroll
(Continued from page 1)
Council, and is active in Hi-Y and other school clubs.

Mary Louise is now filling the posi- tion of club editor on the Caldron. In past years she has served on minor staff positions of The Spotlight. Mary Louise is also active in Boosters, Mathematics, and other Central clubs.

Doenges is now serving as manag- ing editor of The Spotlight. He worked on the news and feature staffs before his present appointment. Doen- ges is active in dramatics, Boosters, and other Central clubs.

Paul Geise is serving as circula- tion manager on the Caldron. He has served on other positions on the Cald- ron business staff in past years.

All four initiates have been active in publication work for their four years at Central. The Quill and Scroll members were delegates at the Indiana High School Press Associa- tion earlier this year. The honorary club is active and meets monthly at the homes of members.

"When you're a long way from home, you really appreciate your school paper. When you are in school, you don't grasp how deep down inside of you your school is. You lay in your sac (bed) and reminiscence upon old times you used to have—games, classes, the time you were called up to the principal's office, dates, after- school cokes at Meyer's, and all of the little insignificant happenings that constituted a school year. Then, one day, out of the mail, 'Hey, look! A Spotlight!' Oh, it's a grand feeling. It really helps you with those dreams. You find out where a lot of the guy's are you used to know.

"Please tell all Centralites that even though this war may be won, it's not time to stop writing their friends in service. We are all fight- ing two battles, one here, the other with our feelings for those we know and love."

—Written by Irwin Ditton, U. S. Navy, to the Spotlight staff.

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Senior Class Holds Banquet, Jan. 18

Mid-Year Party For Publications Is January 19

Mary Lou Ehrman Is General
Chairman; Will Be At
2 O'Clock

The annual mid-year party for the Spotlight and Caldron is scheduled for January 19, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The party will be at the Sears and Roebuck pavilion in Indian Village.

Marylou Ehrman is general chairman. The committees are as follows: Food chairman, Harriet Stetter, Rose Work, and Florence Toam, with Mary Louise Sanders, Helen Engleright, and Doris Long; program committee chairman, Alvera Baldwin and Carl Klemme, assisted by Wayne Thompson and Pat Vordran; clean-up committee chairman, David and Doris Doenges with Jack Davis, Hazel Doan, Josie Spear, Mary Boyd, Gerald Buckmaster, and Johnnie Stearns; publicity committee chairman, Phyllis Porter with her committee, Phyllis Vordran, and Barbara Ricketts. Seniors do not have to serve on any committee or do any of the work involved.

Each staff of the Spotlight and Caldron will contribute a play or a skit of some sort to the entertainment. The Caldron will take pictures of some of these presentations.

Will Be Good

Mrs. Johnson, adviser of the Caldron and Spotlight, said in reference to the party, "The mid-semester parties seem to have been most successful in the past, and plans for this one seem to indicate it is no exception. I hope everyone can and will come."

Various games will be played during the party, including a snowball fight between the boys and girls. A juke-box will be on hand to add to the festivity. There will be a potluck supper.

All Caldron and Spotlight agents and staff members are invited. This is the first year that the Caldron has been asked to share the party. Those who are planning to attend the party please sign up with Harriet Stetter in the Spotlight office.

Marylou Ehrman, in regard to the party, made this statement: "This is the first year the Caldron has been invited to the mid-year party, and I hope that the Caldron staff, as well as the Spotlight, will be able to enjoy the party."

John Escosa Visits Harpist

John Escosa, former 11-B at Central, has quite an interest in the music world.

He has previously been active in music at Central, and was student director at Central during his freshman year. In the Junior Civic Symphony he played a solo on the harp. He has also played in the Philharmonic Symphony and Fort Wayne Civic Symphony.

During the summer he has studied music at Camp Limberlost on Oliver Lake under the direction of Fabian Servisky, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony.

Escosa visited New York to be interviewed by Carlos Salvedo, the world-known harpist. He was accepted, and will play in the All-American Youth Orchestra, directed by Dean Dickson.

As a farewell to the January graduates, the Senior Class will hold their annual banquet in the cafeteria, January 18, with "Lights" as the theme.

Bob Stetzel will be toastmaster of the dinner. The P-TA will be in charge of the table decorations. Mrs. Leroy Jacoby is chairman of the decoration. Miss Eva McKinnie and Mrs. Russell Rowe are the advisers of the senior class and are completing the plans.

Carrying out the theme of the banquet, "Lights", Dick Doenges, Lois Whitson, Dale Nurdyke, Betty Fuhrman, Jim Grossman, and Mr. Fred H. Croninger will speak.

The price of the banquet is to be one dollar per plate, and any member of the senior class, parents of the seniors and faculty members are invited to attend the affair. All reservations must be in the office by Monday, January 15.

The banquet has been held in January for the past three years because several of the January graduates are called into the service before May, when the banquet was held in previous years. This new tradition of having the dinner in January was begun three years ago.

The art department is making the covers to the programs. The covers will be blue with a white design. The table decorations.

They will be in blue and white also, representing small graduates with white caps and gowns. Bob Voelker and the Quintet will provide the music for the affair.

CHS Press Club Holds Initiation

Nine Publications' Workers Receive Silver Pins

Nine members were formally initiated into the Central Press Club, at a meeting held Thursday, January 4, in Room 244, at 5:30 p.m.

The new members initiated were George Montague, and Marylou Ehrman, David Doenges, Doris Doenges, Johnny Stearns, Betty Bricker, Octavia Pope, Paul Giese, and Jlene Lawson.

The formal initiation was held after a potluck supper. The menu consisted of potato salad, baked beans, bean salad, potato chips, olives, and pickles, pie, and hot chocolate. The food committee were Harriet Stetter, Florence Toam, Rose Work, Doris Long, and Mary Louise Saunders.

Dick Doenges, president of the club, had charge of the ceremonies, with Phyllis Porter, secretary, assisting. Parts of the meeting were read by other members.

After the ritual, new members were presented their pins by other members.

To become a member of Press Club, a publication worker must have acquired 3,000 points in publication work. When a member enters the club he receives a small silver pin with a "C" and a scroll on it.

Four Rooms Are 100%

The following home rooms were 100 per cent for the week of December 18-21 inclusive.

Dec. 18	328
Dec. 19	245
Dec. 20	None
Dec. 21	229

MR. JOHN JONES HONORS FIGHTING MEN



Staff Photo

Mr. John R. Jones, business instructor, is making a distinct contribution to the war effort through his fine penmanship on the scrolls of those Central boys who have entered the armed forces. Here he is adding another name to the already enormous list of servicemen. The scrolls, framed as pictured, are on display in the office.

Naval Lieutenant Will Be Here To Explain Program

Ed. Note: The following article was submitted by O. F. Ferber, publicity director, to explain the aircrewmen training program of the Navy.

Young men of Central High School are invited to learn about the Navy's top-notch aircrewmen training program—one of the few programs still open for enlistment—when Lieut.



Lieut. James L. Brader, USNR

Esther McComb, Soloist, Will Appear In Concert

Esther McComb is the next soloist with the Junior Civic Symphony Orchestra. She is a young Fort Wayne contralto, selected through an audition, which is a new system used by the orchestra this season.

With Mary Ellen Myer as her accompanist, she will sing "Sequella" from "Carmen", by Bizet, "An die Musik", by Schubert, and "Among the Living", by Malotte.

With the orchestra she will sing "Largo" from the opera "Xerxes", by Handel and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes", by Johnson.

The orchestra will start its second concert by playing the overture from the opera "Thesee", by Lully, followed by Rameau's Tambourin Dance from "Ballet Suite", The Elephants Parade (novelty) by Basque, Perpetual Motion from "Suite No. III", by Bohm, and closing with the well known "Desert Song" by Romberg.

Season tickets are on sale in the office for the remaining three concerts. Price of student tickets is reduced to 90 cents and adults to \$1.80. Single session tickets will be sold at the box office at the Civic Theatre, Sunday afternoon, January 14, at 3:30, for 75 cents.

Substitutes Finish Term

Mrs. Merl Barnes has been substituting for Mr. Albert Coil since the latter left to head the speech department at North Side High School. She will continue in this capacity until the end of the term.

Mrs. Willis Richardson is substituting for Miss Katherine Troxell, who left Central to go to Manchester College.

James L. Brader, USNR, of the Naval Aviation Selection Board, Chicago, visits the Central auditorium on next Monday morning, January 15. Starting at 8:30 a.m., a special meeting will be held at the school for all interested men, with an explanation of the Aircrewmen program's requirements, training and opportunities being given in complete detail.

Lieut. Brader has been in the Navy since August, 1942, and since that time has specialized in Naval Aviation procurement. He was an All-Western and All-American football star while attending the University of Wisconsin, and after his college days served as coach and physical education instructor at his alma mater, Harvard University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Navy's Aircrewman program is open to young men from 17 through 26 years, regardless of amount of schooling. It offers 14 months of a training equivalent to two years of college in such subjects as radio, ordnance, and mechanics which will lead to a profitable postwar career. On completion of training, men are awarded Petty Officer ratings as Aviation Radioman, Aviation Ordnance or Aviation Machinist's Mate and the famed Navy Wings of Silver.

The Navy's Aircrewman program is one of the best opportunities open to young Americans soon to go into service. Here's a chance many "Centralites" have been waiting for—a chance to become an aviation specialist and Navy flying man! Don't fail to attend the meeting next Monday morning and get all the facts.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Bess Atkinson, Sp. (R) 1e and Julia Truby, Sp. (R) 1c. The publicity and promotion is being directed by O. F. Ferber.

Red Cross Club Holds Short Meeting January 4

Red Cross Club held a short business meeting Thursday, January 4, in the activities room from 3:30 till 4 p.m.

Doris Doenges, president of the club, called the meeting to order. The secretary's report was read and the treasurer reported a balance of \$274.38 for January. Margie Blessing gave a report on the delivery of Red Cross Christmas baskets.

Miss Kuhn announced that games were to be collected from each home room for the games project.

The next meeting will be on February 1 and the committees are as follows: Refreshments: Miriam Berger, Doris Leon, Patsy Onion, Myra Mathias, and Naomi Lepper. Entertainment committee: Margie Blessing, Evelyn Moore, Josie Spears, Betty McCormick, and Mary Boyd.

Club Elects New Officers

Holding their last meeting of the semester, the Nature Club met in the Activities Room, Friday, January 5.

Election of officers was the main project of the business meeting. Differing from their usual procedure, a nominating committee was chosen and their report accepted. The new officers taking office February 2, are:

President, Ardella Kirkby; vice-president, Mimi Mauer; secretary, Olivia Zakhi; treasurer, Ray Eastes; publicity chairman, Clara Walck.

Beethoven Bounce Given January 12

With notes and musical symbols surrounding the dance floor, those who attend the "Beethoven Bounce" tonight will dance in the atmosphere of dignity and to the strains of sweet music suggested by the theme, which is centered about the famous composer.

Under the direction of Mr. Gaston Bailhe, the music department will sponsor the affair, with Roma Jill Surfus as general chairman. William Vining will serve as assistant chairman.

Mr. Beethoven's portraits will be in evidence, and other decorations will tend to carry out the theme musically. Lyle Ramsey's orchestra will play for the dance. Admission has been set at fifty cents, tax included. Starting at 8:30, the music will continue until 11:30. Tickets can be obtained from any band or orchestra member, and can be purchased at the door.

Decorations committee is composed of Yale Norris, Barbara Ricketts, Seymour Cook, and Paul Rehling. Dean Howard, Barbara Ricketts, Ervin Mueller, Alma Jean Schooley, Charles Lehner, and Evelyn Moore will take over the check room.

Refreshments committee consists of Norman Goshert, Bob Becker; tickets, Miss Jean Collins, Lorene Bunn, William Vining, and Robert Paggett.

Publicity for the dance has been taken care of by Evelyn Moore, Roma Jill Surfus, Alma Jean Schooley, Lorene Bunn, Margie Blessing, Paul Rehling, Bob Lahman, and Bob Ferdinand are electricians.

Chaperones who have been invited to the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger, Miss Anna B. Lewis, Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, Miss Mildred Walker, Miss Esther J. Thomas, Miss Georgin Heal, Miss Blanche Nielsen, Miss Leona Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Virts, Mr. Edward Arnold, Mr. Alvera Ferlanti, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Bailhe.

Choir Is One Of Best In Years

A Cappella Has Given Many
Program This Semester

Central's A Cappella Choir has finished a busy semester as one of the best in the three years that Mr. Robert Shambaugh has been directing. The choir has given several programs to groups outside of the school, especially at Christmas, when they sang at the Methodist Hospital and over the air at the Lincoln Tower.

Earlier in the year they sang for a Hi-Y banquet at the Y.M.C.A. A half hour program was given for a women's music organization the same day. The choir convened with the orchestra to give the annual fall concert given in the gymnasium. A similar concert will be given in the spring.

On the day before school was let out for Christmas vacation, Mr. Shambaugh and the choir carried out the tradition of caroling in the halls of Central. They also gave a Christmas concert for study hall pupils on Wednesday, the 20th of December, 1944.

(Continued on page 2)

Inter-Club Council To Meet Jan. 18

Betty Boegli, President, Will
Preside Over Conference

Inter-Club Council will hold its mid-year conference January 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Y.W.C.A. Betty Boegli, president of the organization, will serve as general chairman during the day. All old and new officers of the club reserve clubs in the city will attend.

Registration will be taken by Pathfinders, a club of Negro high school girls, throughout the city. Polar-Y, an organization of Girl Reserves at North Side High School, will have charge of the devotions. All recreation, games and play time in the gymnasium is being arranged by U.S.A., underclassman club of South Side High School. Central's Friendship Club will have full charge of installation of officers.

This year a new plan is being used for noon lunch. A potluck lunch will be held in the dining room at 12 o'clock. So-Si-Y of South Side High School is making the menu and will notify each club as to what its members must bring.

Workshop, discussions about new ideas for club improvements, will be under the direction of club advisers.

As a special feature Miss Helen Boyd, religious education secretary at the Plymouth Congregational Church, will speak before the new officers are installed.

At 2 p.m. the advisers will hold a meeting to make general plans for the coming semester.

All officers for the school year 1944-45 are urged to attend and have a day of entertainment and club education.

"Stag Or Drag" Is Theme Of Annual Hi-Y Dance

The Hi-Y Club held a meeting Wednesday, January 3 at the YMCA. President Bob Zahn opened the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

In a general discussion plans were laid for the annual Hi-Y dance this year on Friday evening, February 2. The dance is captioned "Stag or Drag" and a committee was appointed to work out details. Plans were also made for the sweetheart banquet and splash party to be held later in the season.

The speaker of the occasion was Louis E. Wade, president of the Wade Advertising Agency, who enlightened the members of the types and styles of advertising, and of the details connected with it. Mr. Wade also discussed informally the different classes of commercial advertising.

The meeting was adjourned by the officiating president. After the meeting the members participated in a swim in the "Y" pool.

Period Ends

The final grade period ends today. All make-up work and outside work must be in today to be counted on this semester grades. Grades will be issued next Wednesday, January 17.

Central Grads Are Earning Names Of Merit In Combat

Central has many graduates who are earning names of merit for themselves in this war. Some of them are earning their names in actual combat, while others are doing their bit in less conspicuous positions.

Staff Sergeant Charles J. Apfetter, a graduate of the class of 1943, has recently been cited for gallantry in action. Patterson received the Silver Star for gallantry in saving an entire platoon. He crawled forward in the face of enemy machine gun fire to drop hand grenades into a German machine gun nest. He has been overseas since August, and he is serving with the 92nd Division of colored troops in Italy. Last November he received the Purple Heart after being wounded in Italy.

Patterson entered the service in October, 1943, under the ASTP and was transferred to the infantry when the specialized program ended. He received his training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Many Activities

At Central, Patterson was active in oratory work. He was a member of the National Honor Society and a cappella choir and he worked on the Spotlight.

Tuesday, January 2, Sergeant Patterson was saluted on the program of Yanks of the Week. In his honor the Camel Cigarette Company sent 400,000 free cigarettes to men in the armed forces overseas.

Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson, 2620 Taylor Street.

Sergeant Geake
Master Sergeant Robert Geake, class of 1931, is serving as a field correspondent in the Fifth Army Public Relations Section. He travels with the Fifth Army recording the fighting as it happens. He is "making history."

Geake has also written some human interest stories. Many of these have been published in the Saturday Evening Post magazine. One of his stories was about a regiment made up of American-born Japanese soldiers. He wrote that this is the most decorated regiment in the United States Army.

Other Articles
Some of his other articles have been published in the Cavalry Journal, Quartermaster Review, and This Week magazine.

Geake entered the service four years ago. He was in training for

(Continued on page 4)

Principal Says:

"By the time you read this the first semester will be over. I hope you enjoyed your stay here. Will look for you next semester. Good luck to you who have been with us these past four years and who graduate this January."

Fred H. Croninger

The Dean Says:

"What about your New Year's resolutions? Have you included a desire to do better your job of going to school?"

Anna B. Lewis

Junior Lowell Shearer Is Guard On Varsity Team

"I like basketball best because it gives me a better chance to get acquainted with both my teammates and opponents," stated Lowell Shearer Tiger guard on the first five, in a recent interview.

Shearer is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 148 pounds. A junior B, Shearer went out for sports in his sophomore year and was extremely successful. He played on the reserve team in basketball and by the way, played very well. Back at the Trinity Lutheran Grade School, Shearer played varsity basketball in the eighth grade.

Shearer really began hitting his stride this last semester, gaining a starting berth on the Tiger football squad as left halfback. As a reward for this hard work, he was rewarded with a letter sweater this fall.

Shearer then went out for basketball and immediately received a starting position as guard on the first string. Although shooting seldom, Shearer has managed to garner nineteen points up until the Anderson game.

Shearer is a very busy boy as he has practice every night, plenty of homework from his vocational technical course and still finds time to build model airplanes, a hobby that has been his for many years. Shearer's favorite food is Swiss steak and his favorite teachers are the two coaches. His favorite subject is mathematics and his favorite girl friend is (censored). During the summer vacation Shearer spent most of his time on the farm. Next summer, however, he plans to go to work at the Zollner Piston plant to aid the war effort and also his pocketbook. Besides all of this, Shearer still finds time to play some golf during the summer.

When asked as to what our chances were of beating South Side, Shearer stated, "I believe that we have a fifty-fifty chance even though the Archers have triumphed over C.C., whereas the Bengals have bowed out to them on a bad night." We believe that this is the opinion of most of the Central

(Continued on page 3)

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Alice Deal Seniors Leave Unusual Gift

Editor's Note: The following article is a condensation from a story in the last issue of the NEA Magazine for teachers and educators. It illustrates what can be done by graduating classes.

"A day of service as a graduation gift." This is what the 1944 graduating class of the Alice Deal High School in Washington, D. C., gave their school as a farewell present.

The principal of this high school decided that the graduating class should leave with pride in their school and with a feeling that they had done their bit to add to the Deal tradition and spirit. How could this be accomplished when seemingly, all established codes of behavior had been swept away by the war? Windows had been broken deliberately as sport and vulgar writing had begun to appear on the walls. The teachers were having a difficult time trying to enforce the simplest of regulations. The novel idea of a day of service as a graduation gift was suggested.

D-DAY was selected as the name for this day of service; D for DEAL and also because Americans were interested in D-DAY at that time. The graduating class arrived at school at nine on Saturday and worked all day scrubbing, cleaning, grading the athletic field, and doing many other jobs that needed to be done. The buildings and grounds had been divided into nine areas beforehand and a survey committee from each section had listed the needs of its section. When all survey reports were in, the newly-formed board of directors met with the principal and set up enlistment sheets. Each sheet had on it a detailed description of the work, names of teacher-foreman, and places for signatures of volunteers. Bolts were put back into auditorium chairs, gum was removed from furniture and floors, and everything was scrubbed and polished.

A committee of mothers formed a canteen and provided the workers with plenty of nourishment. The music, printing, and art committees presented each worker with an attractive song sheet containing songs with familiar tunes and words composed to fit the occasion. This D-DAY inspired the parents, custodial staff and the student body to find ways to do the impossible. A program was worked out for keep-

Canteeners Answer Smoking Lounge Poll

Editor's Note: The following article was turned in to The Spotlight by the Teen Canteen officers as an answer to the Student Poll recently taken concerning smoking at the Canteen.

We would like the privilege of answering the article "Students' Opinions" in the December 8th issue of The Spotlight.

We are glad of the interest taken in the Canteen, and the opinions expressed by the students. We are trying to make our canteen a good place for all teen-age boys and girls to meet and have a good time and we welcome all suggestions and constructive criticism. We feel that at least a few members of the canteen might have been asked to voice their opinions on the subject of smoking in the canteen and given a chance to explain.

We have one place at the canteen where boys are allowed to smoke, in the lounge, in the rear of the building. Many adults and the majority of the boys did not approve of the girls smoking so the few girls who did smoke agreed not to.

At the former location of the canteen, at the corner of Wayne and Harrison streets, the boys used to gather outside in groups and smoke and also go in the used car lot next door. Our director had a great many complaints from the merchants in the neighborhood, and from people passing by; and so, after a great deal of thought, our Executive Board decided to try having a place inside for the members who want to smoke. So far, this has proven a success. This privilege has not been abused, and the lounge is generally the quietest place at the canteen.

As to another vote being taken on this matter, the members of the canteen consider that the original vote was most fair. The voting lasted for one week, each voter registered, and when the votes were counted, the registration and votes tallied. The vote was two to one in favor of allowing smoking.

We most cordially invite all the teachers and students to come and visit the canteen and give us their opinions.

Digging deep into a reserved, and rather ancient pile, of surplus cuts that the publications' staffs have accumulated down through the years, the above was discovered. What is it? That is the problem the staff wishes to present to you. The cars, apparently full of gas with no place to go, are of a vintage not to be told.

The length of dresses conform with the cars. After shoveling yours and the neighbor's walks of ice and snow the leaves and clean streets can admired be. Backed up by a almost limited supply of such pictures the staff will at intervals publish others to ask you "What is it?"

The two above are easy for a starter, several familiar Central landmarks being in evidence, but others a bit more difficult are being held in reserve.

The pictures are by courtesy of The Calkron, to whom we are eternally grateful, The Spotlight's sister publication.

Semester's End Brings In Final Grades Today

Have You Been Working Hard Or Are You Like Sylvester?

Well, my dear students, do you realize this semester is over? For your information the grades go in today. Have you really been working this semester or have you been gawking around doing nothing. In other words are you like Sylvia or Sylvester?

Sylvia and Sylvester are twins. Every night Sylvia comes directly home and gets her homework done before supper. That is, when she wasn't participating in school club organization, such as the Spotlight. When she got home late, she would eat her supper and immediately do her school work. She would have it finished in a few hours and wouldn't have to worry about making up work later on. She would have her Saturdays and Sundays free.

Unlike Sylvia, Sylvester would idle his time away. He didn't belong to any clubs, neither did he go directly home from school. He would run around town or go to a movie after school. Sylvester would never bring any books home. When his mother inquired about it, he would tell her, "Oh, I forgot them" or "I didn't have any homework tonight." Every night he had plans with the boys to go ice skating or something of the sort. (It sorta sounds like Sylvester is getting the best end of it, but don't worry, he'll suffer for it.) And so the days passed, but when the end of the semester came, Sylvia passed her tests with flying colors, while Sylvester slightly failed his. Sylvester would always say, "Oh, well, one low grade won't matter," but it continued, far into the year and now who do we find sitting in the junior class, but Sylvester and ah! who do we have sitting at the head of the senior class, but our own dear Sylvia. (This goes for everyone, not just juniors.)

So you see it's all up to you, you could be better than you are, you could be making 100's instead of staying far below level. "A hint to the wise is sufficient!"

Choir Busy

(Continued from page 1)

The choir's repertoire, other than the traditional Christmas carols, consists of a group of folk songs from foreign countries and several patriotic numbers of Fred Waring's arranged by Roy Ringwald.

Mr. Shambaugh stated that the choir was the best that he has directed since being at Central. Many seniors, who have been with the choir for two or three years, will not graduate in January, 1945, but in June, 1945, and Mr. Shambaugh hopes to raise the quality of the choir even higher before it is hindered by graduation in June.

Themes Of The Week

Ed. Note: The following limewicks were submitted by Miss Helen Burr's 9A class.

Christmas time is here,
 It always brings good cheer.
 When wreaths of holly
 Make the world jolly,
 Christmas is quite dear.

—Lois Payne

There was a man named O'Tule,
 As a policeman he was not a fool.
 His clothes were a mess,
 And his hair was no less,
 But he sure knew his golden rule.

—Irene Grover

Xmas day is here,
 So let's be of good cheer.
 It brings delight
 Through day and night,
 Xmas day is here.

—Ruth Collerman

A new year will soon be here,
 Let's make it the best we can
 All we have to do
 Is be kind and true.
 Let's try as hard as we can.

—Louise Perry

There is an old man named St.
 Nick,
 Who down the chimney comes

quick.
 When to his surprise
 I slowly arise,
 He exclaimed, "Why, you are
 Dick!"

—Richard Morton

It was a very cold night
 And Santa sure was a sight
 He pulled near the house
 Without stirring a mouse
 And delivered the presents ere
 light.

—Richard Robertson

There is an old man named St.
 Nick,
 Whose reindeer's are very quick.
 In his sled he would slide;
 Down hill he would glide.
 We hope he never gets sick.

—Jack Schneider

CHRISTMAS DAY
 Christmas Day is near,
 Christmas Day is here.
 Gifts and toys
 Bring many joys;
 Christmas Day is cheer.
 —Luanne Grovan

Each year on New Year's Eve
 Each person has fun, I believe.
 At the stroke of midnight
 The noise is a fright.
 A Happy New Year this eve.

Central's Communiques

"I would appreciate it very much if you would circulate my new address so my former schoolmates and pals now in the service who are getting the school paper could drop me a line. I'd like to hear from the fellows and gals."

—Written to the Spotlight editor by Cpl. Ed Schafewacker, U.S.M.C., H. Btry 3rd Bn. 15th Marines, 6th Marine Div., c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

"Just a few lines to let you know I received the Spotlight here in England and that I was more than glad to hear about what is going on in the best school in the state."

"I can't think of much to say except that I would give anything to be back in my old Home Room 334. I would like to ask you something. Why is it that a boy or girl doesn't realize what school is until he is out? I have been trying to figure that out for a long time. Now, I would like everything about school—even Mr. Ventch's physics class."

"I never used to like football practice either, but now I would give anything to be back in Fort Wayne on the best football team in the state. I played on the '43 city champs. I wasn't much of a player but I did earn a letter and sweater. I want to thank Murray for that. I never dreamed I would get a sweater at Central because it was the best in the state."

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus
 Paul Rehling and Charles Merritt teach the drum corps the technique of fine drumming in after school practice. Of course, the fact that the drum corps is all girls has nothing to do with their enthusiasm.

Peas in a pod: Dorothy and Jim Matson.

Pick up your date along about 8. And come to the Beethoven Bounce. You mustn't be late, the music won't wait.
TONIGHT at the Beethoven Bounce!

Please list to the call—there'll be fun for all.
 Who come to the Beethoven Bounce. The tunes will enthrall, the price is so small—
 Sure! Come to the Beethoven Bounce!

The Central cafeteria will be decked with notes and other music symbols this evening when the Band and Orchestra will sponsor a dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The clever name, "Beethoven's Bounce" implies that the Music Department intends all Centralites to have a bouncing good time, but not to the tune of Beethoven! No sir! Though that famous composer's portrait will be in evidence, Ramsey's orchestra will be there to play sweet and not music for all you "hep cats". All members of the Band and Orchestra will be very happy to sell you tickets for 50 cents, tax included.

the good earth

Here is a new idea for a horror picture. Mr. Tonkel places his hands on his desk, looks the class straight in the eye and says, "The state rests its case." It sends cold chills down your back, or sumpin'.

Petty Hensch is making her femininity known again. This time the observer is supposed to be one William Schallacter.

This is the way we get it. It is written verbatim. "Doris Leon would like to know why boys are so slow in taking hints. Is it because their (note the misspelled word) shy or what? This is especially about one boy Dan C.

Stinks, doesn't it?

There is another important stude leaving these learned halls, in addition to Tom Burrell. This one is Glo Schroeder. But Glo is going to college, instead of joining the Merchant Marine.

Bob Stetzel, senior class president, spends most of his time with Bob Jones breaking out Neon signs at \$6.50 per sign.

Irene Grover (NS) is sabotaging our paper. Our photographer, Johnny Stearns, is spending so much time with her that he forgets that he is a shutter-bug.

Incidentally, Johnny wants an apprentice, preferably a frosh girl, to learn his biz—you might even learn a little about photography.

How time changes things. When the boys are in the 8th grade, they are Boy Scouts; when they come to high school they are Girl Scouts

Only 3 more days in this semester. Grades are already in—so relax.

Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow
 Creeps in this petty pace from day to day,
 To the last syllable . . .
 Ah! Shakespeare! What foul errors are committed in your interest.

T.C.J. Burrell would like to say "goodbye and farewell to all his dear teachers and fellow delinquents."
 (Signed) T.C.J. Burrell

Harold Fredrickson really has a "ball and chain." Jackie Harding is on his telephone line. Soooo if Mary, Joan, Jean, Jane, Betty, or Doris want to get him in trouble, just call him.

It may be a nasty rumor, but we (the editorial "We") think it's a new romance between one Barbara Harris and a cheerleader named Earl Butler.

Sara Owen—Queen of the Ice Skaters. She and Sonja Henie. With Sara though, it's 50—50—half up and half down.

Joan Doty has now a new lucky number—55. She likes it because a basketball jersey with that number contains one handsome Lowell Shearer.

The life and loves of Earl Fleck are certainly a puzzling problem. Lately, he has been seen lots with Mickey Metheny, but he claims that there is no fire kindled. Evelyn Lees and Carol Caster fairly shout that they think he is all they ever dream about, so he acts as if they don't exist. The only girl that he really craves about and (quote) "dreams about" is Lucille Rumble; who doesn't? So, I'll let the rest to your imaginations, which won't be too hard.

Looks as if someone should tell Janet Zuber that Leap Year ended as of twelve o'clock, New Year's Eve. She thinks that it's still the women's duty to propose to the men, so she was seen dropping love notes into John Steinbacher's locker.

Was the Junior Class giving a dance last Friday or were they sponsoring an ice-skating party???? The floor was soooo slippery that falling down was quite the vogue. Seen communicating with the floor were Florence Toam, Martha McHenry, Nan Rice, and Bob Zahn.

Speaking of Bob Zahn, he was seen Saturday afternoon folding little white squares of flannel which closely resembled baby diapers. Ho Hum! P.S. I think that it's only fair to tell you that he was helping decorate W&D's window for Babies Day or something.

Platter Chatter

by escosa & kroener

"Vibraphone Blues", Victor 25521. The Benny quartet have concocted this song as an excuse to beat up on subject of the title. It doesn't compare to the fast "reet" melody on the other side; "Stompin' At The Savoy"—a long time favorite.

Perry Como does the vocal honors on this old time opus, "Good, Bye Sue." Beautifully sentimental. The other side has the mediocre, "There'll Soon Be A Rain-bow" with Perry Como and a mixed chorus again. Victor 20—1538.

The current favorite, "Confessin'" is done up in a righteous manner by Tony Pastor. The other side is good, too. Pastor again with "Blues"—Victor 20—1604.

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Desperate Battle Looms In Tiger-Archer Tilt

Central Will Meet Auburn Saturday Nite

Fighting Bengals Will Play Annual Grudge Game Next Wednesday

Central will meet two tough opponents in the following five days when they come up against Auburn tomorrow night and South Side the following Wednesday evening. Both foes are rated as tough and Central will have to be playing tip-top basketball in order to make a "clean sweep".

The Auburn clash tomorrow night should be a real battle with the Red Devils favored by virtue of a record of eleven wins and one loss. Three of these wins were again North, South, and Central Catholic. This is all the more proof that it will take a determined Tiger quintet to stop Coach Showalter's Red Devils. Auburn is a small school, having an enrollment of only 300 and for such a small school they have produced an exceptionally good ball club.

Three regulars are back from last year's team to form the backbone of the present quintet. They are Simanton, six-foot forward; Hines, five foot ten inch guard, and Wattier, six-foot center. These three have been playing brilliant basketball this season and will have to be watched closely tomorrow night. In a recent game, Wattier scored twenty-two points. The Red Devils have lost only one game, this to the Elkhart Blue Blazers, by one point, 34 to 33.

Probable line-up for the Red Devils will be at the forward posts, Simanton and McKenzie. Filling the guard slots will be Broderick and Hines. At center will be Wattier. The Red Devils will be dressed in their crimson and black uniforms. Other players who will probably play are Messenger and Armstrong.

After this contest, the Bengals will go into action the following Wednesday at the North Side floor against Coach Wayne Scott's Archers. There is no decided favorite in this game due to the mix up in City Series standings. South was beaten by North Side, 35 to 22. The Kellymen weren't broken as badly as the score sounds. However, North beat Central by only two points. Using the point system, this gives the Blue an eleven-point advantage over the Green. On the other hand, the Bengals were beaten by Central Catholic 29 to 27, whereas the Archers romped right through the Irish for a 98 to 31 victory. By virtue of this, it would give the Green a nineteen-point advantage. Subtracting the previous eleven points from the nineteen gives South an eight-point advantage, that is using the point system.

This means virtually nothing, however, as both teams have had bad nights throughout the season and have bowed out. South was none too hot against the Redskins, as Central was the same against Central Catholic. South has won four games and lost three (not counting the Huntington holiday fray), while Central has

The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

Indian slaps Tiger! That's the latest of Central basketball news. This news is a little hard to swallow when taking the score into consideration, 55 to 22. The Bengals traveled down to Anderson but weren't treated any too kindly by the host quintet.

After a long, tiring trip down there the team was exceptionally cold and couldn't find the range regardless, as was shown by their being able to connect on only 10 of 67 shots. Also they scored on only two foul shots. Even though the Indians were defeated three times in a row they still have a tough team as was shown by their play last week. They had an advantage as to height and made the best of it as they controlled the ball most of the time. Joe Biggs did a remarkable job in holding down big John Wilson, veteran Anderson center, to two points in the first half, but he went out in the third quarter on fouls and consequently Wilson began tipping them in. He finished with 19 points.

The Blue's only game this week is one with Auburn here tomorrow night. The Red Devils have a strong team, having dropped only one contest this season, and are rated among the first twenty in the state. Included in their long list of victims are North Side, South Side, and Central Catholic. The team really wants to cop this contest and consequently show up the other city schools.

Auburn opened its feud with the Summit City by pasting the Irish by a 57-25 count. Then the Red Devils tripped up South Side Archers, 38 to 36, and edged North the following week, 41 to 38. So it would look pretty good for the Bengals if they turned back the visiting quintet.

Central will swing into action in royal fashion next week, playing three games. On Wednesday the Bengals will oppose South Side in their third city start. They will play Columbia City and Lebanon on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Bob Milton still holds the lead in team scoring with a total of 58 points. Jim Geesaman and Oon Horman are close behind with 53 and 50 points, respectively. Joe Biggs has 38 and Lowell Shearer has 22 to complete the scoring for the first five.

North Side increased its city series lead considerably by turning back South Side last Friday by a 35-22 count. The game, however, was much closer than the score would indicate.

(Continued on page 4)

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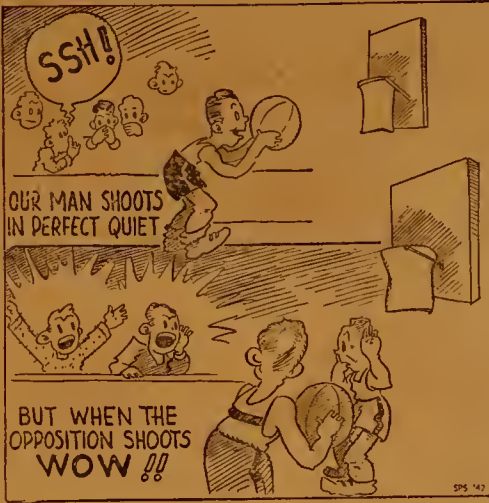
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Intramural Teams Begin Schedules

After-School Sports Make Good Start This Week

A week ago today, Friday, January 5, the male Centralites who do not participate in the regular basketball teams, started the annual intramural basketball season. Several teams played last Friday. A total of 113 boys turned out. There are 20 teams participating this season. The games are being played every Friday and Wednesday nights from 3:15 to 6 o'clock. Here are the teams and players:

Crackerjacks: Raymond Hayes, captain; Joe Lyons, Jessie Manns, Don Shondell, and Homer Bright.

Redskins: Don Stephenson, captain; Henry Perry, Ed Bohlander, Jim Bucher, David Jones, and Jim Polhamous.

Blue Bolt: Ed Schwalm, captain; Dudley Workman, Bill Rigdon, Bill Dully, and Ralph Wright.

Betty's Boys: Bob Trego, captain; Bob Jefferies, Bob McClellins, Richard Luellen, and Ted Starke.

Underdogs: Harry Koch, captain; John Cail, Gene Harmon, Don Lipp, Leslie Winebrenner, Douglas Zimmerman, Richard Franke, Richard Smithers, and Ed Peterick.

Wicked Aces: Frazer, captain; Carl McBride, Mearl Neuman, Don Lift, and Bob Hayer.

Five Aces: Spittler, captain; Benigan, Clem, Craig, Theme, and Riley. **Central Tigers, Jr.:** Bob Miller, Eugene Meyers, Marion Favory, Bruce Nelson, Bob Edward, and Dan Jones.

Hellcats: Jim Bunner, captain; Jeep Augustyniak, Wayne Tonphom, Bill Burnan, and Retch Water.

Hotshots: Clark Sunderland, Bill McCombs, Bill Cortoney, Paul Sommers, Delwin Keener, Pio Mike, and Jim Parrish.

Jailbirds: Myron Aner, captain; Ralph Bradshaw, Harry Renecke, Eugene Wood, Ed Peterick, Dick Crist, Leonard Harlon, and Stanley Sallier.

Sloppy Five: Bill Vining, captain; Moe Mullinger, Gene Sumney, Gex Triguloff, Ralph Renecke, Don Bender, Frank Wagner, and Bojrab.

Saints: Pat Babcock, captain; Dick Gruber, Bob Stetzel, Jim Starost, Bill Davenport, and Albert Anspach.

Red Devils: Lorin Knispel, captain; Gene Metzler, Bob Sterns, Bill McGary, Jim Dasher, John VanRyn, and Roy Hicks.

Solid Five: Richard Savio, captain; James Smithers, Kabbish, John VanRyn, Howard Ensich, McClean, and Moe Mellinger.

Wildcats: Carl McKinley, captain; Hubert Reeder, Jack Schlotterback, Don Miller, and Herbert Meiz.

Bulldogs: Griesse, captain; Redman, Demon, Carpenter, Miles, and

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Redskins Meet Irish In Second Tilt Of Season

North Side Hopes To Defeat Central Catholic Again Tonight

Meeting Central Catholic for the second time in this basketball season, North Side will attempt to keep its City Series record clean in a net tilt tonight.

The Redskins, at this point in the campaign, have a large lead in intra-city competition with a 3 and 0 record, having registered wins over each of their city foes, including the Central Catholic engagement.

The Irish, at present, are in third place with a 1 and 2 slate, as they have recorded a victory over Central and losses at the hands of both North and South. They desire to gain two things in this cage clash—revenge for the early defeat dealt them by the Redskins and also a tie for second place with South. The Archers split in two games played for a .500 percentage.

Teams Improve
With both teams playing poor ball, the Red nosed the Purple, 31 to 30, in the season's opening game. North had enjoyed a large lead but C.C. got hot to turn the tilt into a thrilling see-saw battle in the final frame. However, both quintets have improved considerably since that game and should play a much smoother brand of ball. Nevertheless, it is the opinion of most Summit City fans that North's play will be superior to anything that the Irish can put up against them.

Line-ups will probably be much the same that have seen starting five action thus far. For the Red it will be Jim Leaman and Norm Pfeiffer at forwards; Lloyd Vogel at center, and Bill Laney and Norb Cowan at the guard positions.

Irish Line-up
For the Irish it will be Don Canfield, and Maurice Hebb as forwards, Louis Roy as center, and Tournay and Henry likely to fill in at guard.

Most consistent of Redskin scorers is Laney, veteran guard. It was mainly through his efforts that they were able to setback the South Side Archers last week. Leading the Irish offensive roster are Canfield and Roy.

Lowell Shearer

(Continued from page 1)

players and fans.

In the future, Shearer is planning to join the Naval Air Corps, that is if the war lasts that long. He is now 16 years old and will be here for the rest of this season and also next season. This means that with the experience garnered this year, Shearer should be even tougher next year.

Severence.

Lions: Bob Myers, captain; Herman Fischer, Dick Feaser, Vance, Jack Larimer, Don Mosburg, Bill Gysinger, and Meyrle Peppler.

Ravens: Kenny Harber, captain; Jim Spittler, Breese, Sprunger, Renecke, and Sievers.

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Central—South
(Continued from page 3)

won three and lost four. Central has played stronger teams than the Archers have. Central defeated Lafayette Jefferson and Muncie Central and lost only by two points to Kokomo. The Bengals had rather a bad night, however, last week when they were handed a 55 to 22 defeat by the Anderson Indians, one of the stronger teams of the state.

South Side came back from their North Side defeat to hand Hammond Clark a 33 to 29 defeat to gain revenge for last year's setback. This was not too convincing however, as Hammond Clark has not been rated at all this year.

If Central should win this game it would put them in a tie for second place in City Series standings with South Side. North plays Central Catholic this week and if North wins again they are almost certain to capture the City Series crown.

Starting line-up for the two teams are as follows. For South Side, at guard, Hemrick and Garrison. At forward posts will be Murray and Hemrick. At center will be Senseny. Bob Hemrick was replaced by Gidley last week after Hemrick contracted four fouls in the first half. Gidley played a bang-up ball game and it is likely that he will see plenty of action Wednesday night. Hemrick and Garrison have been plenty tough this season at the guard positions and it will take plenty of Tiger trickery to get the ball through the net. The rebounding of Jack Murray, Southern forward, has been plenty of value to the Seattmen. Don Joyce has also been handling the ball plenty well for t Green. Last, but not least, comes Senseny, whose pivot shots have pulled the Kellymen out of plenty of tight spots.

Central Grads
(Continued from page 1)

years at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He fought with the Ninth Infantry Division in the Tunisian campaign. From Tunisia he went to Salerno, and then to Anzio, where he spent three months. From Anzio he went to Rome.

Receives Degree
Sergeant Geake received his A.B. degree at Principia, St. Louis, and his Master Degree in the School of Speech at Northwestern University.

While at Central, Geake worked on the Spotlight, and he was a member of SPC Honor Society, Hi-Y, NHS, and Four Year Honor Roll.

Sergeant Geake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geake, 1125 West Washington Boulevard.

For Central it will be Joe Biggs at center. Joe has been doing plenty of good rebounding and scoring this season and will be plenty of trouble to South's veteran center. At forward will be Milton and Geesaman, first and second high scorers, respectively. Both have been doing a fine job and will be in there fighting for all their worth to stop the Green. At guard will be "Gabby" Horman and Lowell Shearer. Horman's good rebounding and general floor game have been excellent this season. Shearer has also done a fine job this season, shooting seldom and holding his man to very few points.

A near capacity crowd is expected, so all fans should get out there early to fill up the Tiger cheering section.

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Bengal Bugle
(Continued from page 3)

The Archers were ahead most of the time, the Red barely hanging on with foul shots. But in the last quarter the Green collapsed and North poured 18 markers through the loop—more than they had scored in the three previous periods.

However, South came back to trip up Clark of Hammond the following

The foreign language department of Central offers four years of Latin and four of French. The direct objective is to enable the student to read the language studied. There are many indirect values—help in understanding one's own language, acquaintance with the literature, culture, and customs of the Romans and French, and a foundation for further language study. In addition, there are disciplinary values—increased power to concentrate, to observe accurately, to reason clearly, and to memorize correctly. Central has three excellent faculty members to teach the students the classics. Miss Mil-

dred Brigham, French teacher, received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from Oberlin College and Middlebury French School. Miss Florence J. Lucasse has two A.B.'s and an Ed M. degree. She received her degrees from Kalamazoo College and the University of Chicago and Harvard University. Miss Eva McKinnie came to Central in 1916. She graduated from the University of Illinois and the University of California. She has a A.B. and a M.L. degree.

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Spotlight Campaign Starts January 22

Senior Banquet To Pay Honor To Jan. Grads

Five Speakers Talk On Types
Of "Lights" Which
Is Theme

Thirty-two seniors who have reached graduation requirements, were honored at the annual Senior Banquet, which was held last night in the cafeteria, with the seniors and their parents attending.

The theme of the banquet was "Lights." Five speakers from the class talked on different types of lights. Dick Doenges on "Spotlights", "Floodlights" was the topic of Lois Whitson, Jim Grossman gave his talk on "Green Lights", Betty Fuhrman discussed "Headlights" and Taillights" was Dale Nordyke's topic. Mr. Fred H. Croninger spoke on behalf of the faculty.

Bob Stetzel, class president, served as toastmaster of the affair. He also had charge of the arrangements for the banquet. He was assisted by the class officers. They are Jim Grossman, secretary, and the Social Council members: Nan Rice, Sis Bunner, Max Coggeshall, George Montaguc, Tom Burrell, Lois Saylor, and Millie Reue. The P-TA had charge of the table decorations and the dinner. The members of the Central Girls' Athletic Association served at the dinner.

The Senior Banquet is held in the mid-semester to honor the people who are not coming back next semester, since many of them will be drafted or enlist in the service before next June, when formal rites are held for the June graduates. Those honored did not receive their diplomas, for diplomas are not issued until June.

January graduates not expecting to return are:

William Clarence Aldrich, Everett Anderson, Billie Maxine Bell, Leroy Boschet, Albert F. Browning, Thomas Burrell, Maxine Byanski, Beatrice Craig, Gerald Eugene Dennis, Helen Marie Denis, James Edward Dornick, James Grossman, Lula Rachel Houck, Lois Ann Kauffman, Bernard Lewis, Sidney Lyons, Susie Melchior Marks, Jacqueline Melchior, Raymond Chester Miller, George Allen Montaguc, Dale Nordyke, Donald Earl Peel, Richard Raymond Schafenacher, George Schueman, Mary Margaret Shinabery, Patricia Ann Stabler, Raymond Wade Thomas, Olga Tsetse, Arthur Wall, Arthur Warren, Jeanann Weinle, and John Wiley.

Valentine Pep Session

One of the traditional events at Central the Valentine Pep Session, will take place Friday, February 9, 1945. It is put on annually by the Booster Club. Miss Carvin, adviser of the club, will supervise the affair. Only senior girls who have been in the club for two years participate in it. Nan Rice, club secretary, is serving as chairman. Senior girls participating this year are Eleanor Doswell, Phyllis Rohrbach, Carolyn Worman, Wanda Strong, Janice Stabler, Mary Lou Ehrman, Betty Snowberger, and Nan Rice.

Frosh Home Rooms

The class of '49 will occupy five home rooms. They are 1-S, Mr. Kenneth Yager; 72, Mr. Gilbert Wilson; 276, Mr. Roy L. Stuart; 245, Miss Meribah Ingham; 221, teacher as yet unnamed. The present 245 students are being transferred to 229 and 264. Pupils in 72 to B-1, and those from 276 to B-5.

Teachers, Instead Of Studs, Give Advice To Freshmen

Year after year, the students of Central have given much needed advice to the new incoming frosh. This year the tables are being turned, and instead of students, the teachers are giving advice.

Miss Thomas says, "Begin to work immediately. Keep up with the rest of the class. Be sure to make this a special point."

"Behave like well brought up ladies and gentlemen and work hard, but have a good time while doing so. Go to a lot of dances and parties," was the advice given by Miss Neilson.

Work Comes First

Miss McKinnie states, "Remember class room work comes first. Don't get into too many outside activities until after you have a good, firm start."

Mr. Aldred advises: "Learn building as quickly as possible and also make as many friends as quickly as possible."

By Josie Spears

"Start the Year Right; Buy a Spotlight," will be heard ringing through the halls of Central for the next two weeks, for the mid-semester publication subscription drive, which is aimed at the 100 per cent mark, is on.

Through the Spotlight, which is brought to Centralites weekly, they can keep in communication with the latest past and future happenings around Central. This publication belongs to the students and is about them and their friends, with each item for their interest. It enables them to get a clearer view and a better satisfaction from their stay at Central.

The last September campaign was brought through successfully with 1,029 subscribers. The entire staff helped push their drive. "The staff plans on topping this record by selling to the whole school. With the co-operation of each and every one of you, this campaign will be put over good, and we will all be proud of our future All-American rating," stated Pat Vorndorn, circulation manager.

Due to the splendid leadership of Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, the complete office of workers and co-workers has been running smoothly. Under her direction the paper has kept a good record and a high standard.

The total cost of the Spotlight for the term is only seventy-five cents. However, payments may be made on the quarterly basis. The drive starts January 22, the first payment must be paid by February 7, and the second by March 14, the last by April 4.

The work in getting this paper out weekly is double the amount of money that is brought in by the salesmen. Although much work is involved, it is at the same time an enjoyment to all of the members of both the major and minor staffs. Time is also one of the necessities that is found in the office of the Spotlight.

Many different types of subjects are contained in the Spotlight. Among these are a gossip column, music notes, news of servicemen, advertisements of various companies and many other interesting items brought to the paper's acknowledgment.

It is a definite responsibility of each and every enrolled member of Central High School to take this opportunity offered now. Get acquainted with the ways and ideals of Central. "Let's Buy This Drive Over".

Patty Laulis Is New President

French Club Holds Party, Elects
New Officers

Election of officers was the main event of French Club which was held Friday, January 12, 1945.

Patty Laulis was elected president, succeeding Marjorie O'Neil. Nominated were Patty Laulis, Mary Ann Druley, and Patty Douglas. Colleen Shampine was elected vice-president, taking the place of John Ecosas. Those nominated for that position were Mary Ann Druley, Edna Plescher, Patty Douglas, and Colleen. Dallas Hollman was elected secretary-treasurer unanimously.

French Club pins were also given to Marjorie O'Neil, Patty Douglas, Ray Houck, Colleen Shampine, Yvonne Everett and Dallas Hollman. Special awards for membership were given to Mary Ann Druley, Edna Plescher, Yvonne Everett, Patty Laulis, and Ray Houck.

Programs also were given to the members. They were gay red, blue and white circles, which are the colors of French Club and also of France. They were formed to represent the French Club pins. The meeting was efficiently planned by the program committee and Miss Brigham, adviser.

Miss Brown says, "Being here every school day on time is the longest single step toward success in school. Beware of the phony who is full of miscellaneous advice for the freshman."

Just Wishing

Mrs. Lane states, "I'm not giving advice to freshmen; I'm just wishing they could feel—really feel what seniors have told me many times, 'How I wish I had my course in high school to do over again! If I were a freshman now, I'd do differently.'"

"Yes, Master and Miss Freshman, some of them actually envy you. This business of acquiring knowledge, habits, points of view is one of slow growth through four years of high school. Why not do the day to day assignments, so that you need envy no one at the graduation when your class goes out."

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMEN WORK AT SPOTLIGHT



Doloris Storch and Billy Butler

Starting their high school careers early, Billy Butler and Doloris Storch are pictured above folding Spotlights to be sent to service men overseas. Both Billy and Doloris are 9B's from Harmar School. Doloris says that she wants to join several clubs, and make

new friends at Central. Billy is the brother of Don Butler, who graduated last June. He is interested in athletics, and the Central clubs.

Central wishes "Good Luck" to Doloris, Billy and all other Freshmen in their four years at Central.

Students To See Drama By Ibsen

Civic Presents Special Premiere
Performance

The Fort Wayne Civic Theatre has planned a special premiere performance of "John Gabriel Borkman" for the benefit of the students of all local high schools—South, North, and Central, as well as the county schools. This special performance will be given on Wednesday, January 24 at 8 p. m. The admission rate has been reduced to enable every student to see this world-famous classic.

Since the works of Henrik Ibsen have long been considered as a "must" in high school English literature and dramatics courses, the Civic Theatre feels that an effort should be made to have every student see this strange, beautiful story as done on the stage. Further information can be secured from your English or dramatics instructor.

The story of "Borkman" concerns the rise and fall of a great financial wizard whose life ambition was to own all the money in the world so that he might do good for others. In attempting to reach this goal he squanders the money of his bank and is jailed. After his imprisonment he returns home and goes into seclusion to plot other means of attaining this goal.

Coupled with this dynamic and intriguing situation is the terrible, bitter feud which exists between his wife and her twin sister. The constant conflict of human emotions leads to a dramatic climax which is seldom excelled in modern-day plays.

Mr. Abbett Fills Faculty Vacancies

Mr. Still, Mr. R. L. Stuart Are
New Teachers

Vacancies on the Central faculty will be filled by Mr. Aaron Still and Mr. Roy L. Stuart, it has been announced by Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of public schools. They begin their duties at the start of the January semester.

Mr. Stuart will serve as speech instructor, a position left vacant when Mr. Albert Coil was transferred to North Side due to the resignation of Mr. Loy C. Lancy, who has taken a position as professor of speech at a California college. Mr. Stuart spent seven years in the Lake county schools, serving as principal of the Munster Grade School, five years in the Cass county and two years in the Decatur county schools. In January, 1936, he came to Hanna School. Mr. Stuart has been a teacher of speech and English at Harmar Grade School until his transfer here. Many students here, who formerly attended Harmar, undoubtedly remember him.

Mr. Stuart has a son's daughter, Romana, and he and his family attend the South Wayne Baptist Church, where he is a Sunday School instructor.

Mr. Still will fill the position of history teacher left vacant when Miss Katherine Troxel resigned to take a position in North Manchester. Mr. Still has served at Central before, as he first came here in 1940. While here, he was active in intramural activities. He left to join the armed forces in 1943. He received his B.S. from Evansville College and his M.S. from Indiana University. He has been teaching at Hanna School.

SPC Initiation Held Jan. 22

Student Players From All City
Schools Hold Meet

To climax this semester's work, the Student Players Club will hold its initiation of students who have taken dramatics for this past semester at 6:30 p. m. at North Side, Monday, January 22.

This initiation is for all three high schools. Each school must give a play and every initiate must be in it. Each school competes for a plaque, which is awarded for the best play. For the past two semesters the plaque has been given to Central.

Phyllis Rohrbach and Joan Karr are in charge of the initiation plays, with Pete Trier in charge of the boys' play, and Phyllis Rohrbach in charge of the girls' play. Juanita Koger and Eleanor Doswell are helping.

Each school will present its play and afterwards the plaque will be awarded. After this a dance will be held with Charlie Lapp's orchestra providing the music.

The following people are to be initiated: Jane Belot, Virginia Burns, Delores Ducey, Mary Lou Ehrman, Dorothy Hodson, Bob Jones, Patty Lawless, Bonnie McConnell, Bonita Poorman, Doris Reidel, Hal Elsea, Dan Conner, Herbert Smith, Myron Dio, Dale Tracy, Richard Franke, Don Harkless, Dorwin Wilson, Ralph McGaffery, Fred Kreamelmeier, Phyllis Baker, Barbara Davis, Herbert Hine, James Heinzer, Helen Kuseff, Jane Melchior, Robert Padgett, Kenneth Parsol, Sharon Davis, Margaret Bogger, Martha Diles, Yvonne Evariste, Imogene Gookell, Tom Gillie, Barbara Seidell, Shirley Hughes, Edith Schimmell.

In order to become a member of the Student Players Club you should sign up with Miss Suter at the beginning of the semester. You may sign up on Wednesday and discuss the time with Miss Suter.

Five Seniors Represent CHS At Rotary Club

Every Monday at 12 o'clock noon the Rotary Club holds its weekly meetings in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Building.

An outstanding senior is picked by Mr. Croninger from Central to represent the school.

There is always a very distinguished speaker for each meeting, and dinner and group singing is enjoyed afterwards, by all members.

To get acquainted with other prominent business men, to learn what the club does, and to become a prominent business man are a few of the many purposes of attending the club.

Representatives from Central High School for the months of September, October, November, December, and January were Charles Guenther, Jack Root, Bob Stetzel, Bill Vining, and Dick Doenges, respectively.

MRS. WINTERS INJURED

Mrs. Celia Winters, Central's attendance clerk and study hall teacher, was injured in a fall at her home Monday evening. During her absence from Central, Mrs. Gretta Grisell, visiting teacher, and others, will assume her duties in the attendance office.

Harmar Leads List Of Entering Frosh

One hundred and fifty-seven freshmen viewed Central for the first time today when the class of '49 attended the freshmen meeting in Room 1 at 2 o'clock.

Harmar leads the list with fifty-nine graduates to start at Central. Washington follows with thirty-seven; Smart, twenty-two; Adams, nineteen; Hoagland, eighteen; Forest Park, two; Nebraska and Harrison Hill, one each. Last year 165 freshmen made their debut at Central.

The new freshmen are as follows: Hoagland: Gerald Barnett, Jim Belschner, Henry Betty, Kenneth Carney, Burton Isenhour, Robert Lesh, Don McClurg, Charles McGowan, Kenneth Mann, Mark Merriam, George Merryman, Eugene Pfeuger, Richard Pinkerton, Jack Scott, Richard Smith, William Smith, Paul Tattman, Guy Trentadue.

Washington: Pat Arnold, Norma Bolinger, Thomas Carney, Rowland Cochran, Clara Dixie, Susan Drew, Carol Ellenwood, Catherine Gaskill, Dorothy Hagadorn, Francis Hendrick, Phyllis Holman, Elizabeth Jacan, Delores Klepper, Calvin Lee, Walter McCombs, Phyllis McCormell, Beverly Mays, Daloras Mentzer, Ethleen Resor, Albert Rolf, Ellis Shookman, Richard Smcner, Billie Jean Smith, Charles Smith, Walter Thomas, Clara Porrence, Clifford Watson, Cecil Yeiter, Marilyn Yoss, John Aumiller, Kathryn Towns, Carolyn Putman, Laquita Phillips, Orville Moore, Gale Baumgartner, Gerald Clark.

Smart: Jackie Bendin, Claudine Burnett, Helen Culpher, Erma Dixie, Ralph Fast, Gladys Fett, Phyllis Fowler, Richard Friend, Robert Gerdo, Richard Hartwig, Robert Jeffery, Homer Leitz, John Milledge, Donald Millhouse, Raymond Mudd, Raleigh Myers, Howard Pelz, Clara Putt, Elizabeth Russ, Mary Walters, Paul Williams, Mable Hayes.

Adams: Joe Barrone, Lois Cline, David Cox, Pat Epple, Carolyn Ertel, Robert Mills, Richard Oberlin, Iris Peel, Ward Price, Dick Reissig, Raymond Sarrazin, Raymond Scribner, Roy Stevenson, Mildred Wormcastle, Donald Manter, Monna Jones, Helen Kain, Neil Hoepfner, Elizabeth Schmitz.

(Continued on page 5)

P-TA To Give Dance Tonight

Gene Till's Orchestra Will Play
From 8:30 To 11:30

At 8:30 tonight parents and students will come to Central's cafeteria for the Parent-Teachers Association's dance.

Gene Till's orchestra will play from 8:30 to 11:30 with one intermission. Tickets are 40 cents straight (tax included) and may be purchased at the door only.

The theme of the dance is "Mid-Winter Swing" and the decorations will represent an old school house with men and women running around it. Miss Walker and her art classes made the decorations.

Mrs. Clarence P. Davis, serving as general chairman, has appointed the following committees, door and tickets, Mr. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lish, Mrs. Arthur Doenges, Mrs. Paul Wolf, and Mrs. Carl Rehling; cake, Mrs. Henry Shoemaker; Mrs. Edmund Carey, and Freshmen Home Room Mothers; cloak room, Mrs. Mildred Harkless, Mrs. Clarence Meeks, assisted by Junior Home Room Mothers; publicity, Mr. Charles Turpin, Mrs. Robert Surfus, and Myra Mathias. A special invitation is extended to the freshmen to attend the dance.

Cards and other kinds of entertainment will be furnished by other members of the P-TA.

January Graduates Plan Various Postwar Futures

By Martha Ellen Hanes

Central's 1945 January graduates have various occupations planned for the future. Of course Uncle Sam has planned the immediate futures for most of the boys. Following are the replies that some of the seniors gave in answer to the question, "What do you plan on doing after you graduate?"

Leroy Boschet: "I'll have to sign my draft papers and take my physical soon after graduation. I would like to be an electrical engineer in the army. Between graduation and the time I am called I shall probably continue working at the Journal-Gazette."

Albert Browning: "I intend to join the Air Corps. I enlisted a year ago last December."

Tom Burrell: "I am going to lounge around about a month and a half and then enter the Navy."

James Dornick: "I am going to enlist in the Navy."

42 Seniors Are Honor Society Members Of '45

Students Named At Class Meeting On Tuesday,
January 16

To honor deserving seniors after four years of service to Central, 42 seniors were named members of the National Honor Society for this year, at a meeting of the senior class, Tuesday, January 16, in the auditorium.

Membership in the honor society is based upon the student's participation in classes, extra-curricular activities, also on his character, and the service he has rendered Central. Only 15 per cent of the senior class may be chosen to membership, and all members must be in the upper one-third of their class.

The members are elected by a committee of faculty members appointed by Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal. Miss Rosza Tonkel, who is chairman of the committee, has been temporarily relieved, since has been out of Central due to illness. Mr. R. K. Butler is serving as head of the committee for this semester. Others are Miss Mildred Brigham, Miss Marie Christman, Miss Vera E. Pence, Mr. Willis Richardson, Mr. Gilbert Wilson, and Mr. Meridith Aldred. Miss Anna B. Lewis, dean, and Mr. Croninger are members of the committee, also.

The NHS banquet is held annually in the spring, with the faculty members as host to the students who are honored by membership to the society. The custom of the committee is to call the parents of the new members so that they may be present at the ceremonies.

Central High School organized its chapter of National Honor Society in 1930, it was named the Lindbergh chapter.

Gold pins were given to those appointed to the society. They are small with the four words: service, character, scholarship, and leadership engraved upon them. Last year 41 pupils were named in January, and three in May.

1945 National Honor Society members include Jane Brager, Helen Louise Bucknaster, Daniel Conner, Eugene Dennis, Dick Doenges, Eleanor Doswell, Betty Jean Fuhrman, Roy Edward Gawthorp, Paul Geise, Charles Guenther, Charles Jacoby, Barbara Kepling, Bobbie Kerr, Dorris Leon, Maxine Lipp.

Others are Doris Long, Sidney Lyons, Verla Melling, Evelyn Moore, Dale Nordyke, Jesse Yale Norris, Sara Owens, Myron Pio, Octavia Pope, Ralph Renneker, Norma Jane Reuille, Phyllis Rohrbach, Lucille Rumble, Mary Louise Sanders, Dorothy Scott, Robert Shoeff, Janice Stabler.

The last ten are Robert Stetzel, Velma Tatman, George Tigrloff, William Vining, Robert Volker, Lois Ann Whetsel, Lois Jane Whitson, John Wiley, Louise Wright, and Audrey Yeigens.

The above group includes 24 girls and 18 boys.

Club Installs Officers

Installation of the new officers for the three high schools for the following semester will be held at the Y.W.C.A. January 18th. The meeting will be in the form of a potluck supper.

The officers that are to be installed from Central are president, Ardella Kirkby; vice-president, Barbara Bohny; secretary, Norma Ruelle; treasurer, Betty Judge.

Maqueline Melchior: "I am going to college next fall. I don't know for sure yet which college I'll go to, but I'll probably end up at Indiana University. I want to major in chemistry, and after graduating from college I would like to work in a laboratory."

Raymond Thomas: "I will go into the Army. I would like to get in the Signal Corps. I will probably be called in March."

Olga Tsetse: "I would like to work in an office, not any particular office."

Arthur Wall: "I am going into the Army Air Corps soon after the

(Continued on page 4)

Editorially Speaking

"Welcome, Freshmen"

Everybody enjoys new places to go, new scenes, and new places. Perhaps since this is mid-winter, and most of you are not traveling far these days, you can look upon your entering Central as an adventure.

You will find here new scenes, new faces, and new activities. How would you like to have a happy journey here for four years? If you would like it, you must be a good traveler. You, first of all, must be sure you are willing to live by the traditions and the reputation that Central is proud to have. You must participate in activities, and see to it that you prepare your lessons daily and well.

You must try to keep yourself fit physically, because sickness and success do not go together. You must be here regularly and on time. There will be some disappointments, but many happy hours, if you are willing to do your part to be a good traveler.

Do not think that this is easy. I remember seeing these words in a high school building in Anderson, Indiana, "There is no royal road to knowledge." This means that you are not born with an education, as you are born with a brain; but that an education must be obtained by your own effort in using your brain. Are you all willing to make that effort?

ANNA B. LEWIS

Editorial For Freshmen

It is not easy to write something that freshmen will read. It is harder to write something freshmen will heed. There is such a variety of freshmen. There are boys and there are girls. There are those who come from good homes and there are those who come from homes not so good. Some go to church and Sunday School, others do not. Some like to go to the movies, some would rather skate or play tennis. Some like to draw, others like music. Some want to come to school, some do not. Some like shop, and others like biology.

The first thing I would like to say then is decide what you want to do for a living this early if you can. You can choose your studies better and will take more interest in them. If you are undecided what to do for a living, high school can help you choose for there are certain subjects you must take in any course. There are Algebra, English, and sewing, shop, Latin, French, or citizenship. If you do well in these it may help you decide what to do, whether to become a teacher or a lawyer or a college student or a mechanic or a farmer or a journalist.

High school is an opportunity for you to make new friends among pupils and teachers. To become interested in new activities—basketball, dramatics, music, art, auto mechanics, radio, aeronautics, Red Cross, speech, library work, home nursing, and publications. If you cannot find among these something you will take an interest in and work at you will have a hard and uninteresting life ahead.

FRED H. CRONINGER, Principal

Students Speak

By Alvera Baldwin

To the incoming freshmen, Central holds a world of excitement and new adventure.

The field of achievement in high school is greater than at any other time. The aim of every Freshman should be to obtain an education to fit him for later life. Make your goal scholastic accomplishment, as well as personal satisfaction. Take each subject seriously, and with the feeling that it will help when you are out of school. When school subjects seem dull and worthless, remember that they are preparing for the more important things and without them you will not be able to accomplish those things.

High school will mean little or nothing at all, if you forget to make friends of the people around you and if you neglect the social advantages that are given to you. To do this join clubs, take part in class discussions, attend dances, basketball games and other activities offered to you while you are given the opportunity to do so. Serve your school, by making it a better place because you are here. True appreciation of the good things in life comes from working for them. Reward for service is given to those who deserve it.

National Honor Society, Best Boy and Girl Citizen awards, trophies for outstanding scholarship, service awards, and athletic sweaters, blankets and trophies, are the tangible awards, but personal gain and satisfaction that you have done your best, for your school, is a still greater reward.

"All extremes are bad."

Combine your talents, do not become a one-sided individual. Avoid joining too many clubs, there will be time later to join other clubs. Keep up your grades, that is important. No honor can be obtained if your grades are not good enough.

Make your high school enjoyable, informing, entertaining, and make yourself a part of Central.

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HORRORS!



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Winter Fashions Are Currently Popular Here

Dark Slacks, Bell-Hop Jackets,
Ballet Shoes Are Being
Worn

By Helen Engleright

Now that the holidays are over, every one is ready and willing to fall back into the same old swing—going to school.

Ring out the old, ring in the new! 1945 comes in with a bang! After the short vacation, school gals are back in the swing of things again. But all



work and no play makes Jill a dull joker. So now and again she'll take time out to air those cobwebs in the wintry breezes.

There are sports clothes galore to dress a gal who can sew a fine seam. Above apple-eater wears a three-piece slacks suit—a tailored blouse, McCall 5319. What an outfit! Make 'em in bright warm wooleens and this slacks get-out is cozy on the coldest of hayrides, long hikes, or what have you.

Long shorts in hound's tooth checked flannel make perfect pedal pushers. Team them with a boat-necked sweater and a boxy jacket lined with quilted plaid wool flannel and you're ready for a tug o' war with the breezes.

For skating, roller skating or ice skating, no matter, there's nothing better than a short flared skirt with a long sleeved blouse and a wee bell-hop jacket.

When a long day's over then's when a school girl wants lounging clothes that are swagelok.

For the sophisticated miss black and white at-home fashions are tops. Brunch coats are ever so comfortable and super-duper for at home living; and lounging P. J.'s made in shocking pink pin-wale corduroy, rate an A-1 score for dorm jam-sessions.

Ballet shoes are the rage of a smooth chick. She wears 'em for lounging dorm cram sessions. She wears 'em for at home living—Sunday night popcorn parties by the fire. And daring gals now wear 'em for dinner and dancing dates.

Looking about it looks as though Santa was real good to a lot of us. Brilliant new sloppy joes, sweaters in light pastels and bright reds.

If all the credit doesn't go to Santa it looks as though some of the girls have been doing a little bit of needle work. Many skirts have been seen in dark colors and light pastel colors,

Themes Of The Week

Ed. Note: These themes were contributed by Mrs. Dorothea Johnson's 10B English class.

A WEEK IN CAMP

I can remember very well the night of September tenth! I was spending a week at camp. Every fifteen boys were divided into groups and the group that had the most points at the end of the week would get to have an ice cream dinner.

In order to get points we must take part in all sports we possible could take or do. We got so many points for each thing we did; but if a person did something he shouldn't have done, there would be so many points taken off the amount his group already had.

It all began about ten o'clock on Friday night when Chuck, a very good friend of mine, came running to the bunk house saying, "We only need fifty more points to win the ice cream dinner!" We decided to take a midnight hike through the grave yard in order to get the fifty points we needed.

I got my flashlight, pad, and pencil because we had to prove we went to the grave yard by copying what was said on one of the tombstones and bringing it back to camp.

We soon started on our way down the road and through the dark, spooky woods. My heart started to beat harder and harder; then, all of a sud-

den, my flashlight went out; I had brought no other light along with me.

Then it seemed to me that all at once I lost track of Chuck; one of us had taken the wrong path; I kept on walking all alone trying to find my way out. I was there until three o'clock in the morning before I found my way out. Then I went right to the grave yard, got a name and date from a tombstone, and went to camp. When I got to camp I was very tired and I went right to bed.

When I got up the next morning three of the boys told me they had taken a midnight boat ride and earned the fifty points that our group needed.

It made me very mad to think of a whole night's sleep I had lost that I might of had.

—By Asa Moore

There is a large tractor working near my house in back of a trucking company. The tractor's body is orange color, and it has a long spout like a coffee pot.

All day long it puffs, chugs, grunts, and blows like a train. The men are digging a basement, and the tractor hauls out the dirt. When it goes down and scoops up a load of dirt and brings it out it looks like a badly mannered person overloading his spoon with ice cream. This tractor runs on steam and smoke comes out of a pipe like smoke out of a house.

—By Charles Gaither

Spotlight On Books

Penhallow

The Penhallow's were one of the last feudal families of England. Their colorful ancestors were the stalwart type of people that lived a century ago, but as the years marched on, the family deteriorated physically, mentally, and morally, until the present crop of the weak, lazy aristocrats are living, sponging off the wealth of their forefathers.

Ruling the present generation, was Adam Penhallow, his body bed-ridden and swollen with dropsy, but his mind keen and crafty. In this crafty mind, he would plot schemes to annoy his second wife, Faith, and his nine children, the twins, Bart and Conrad, Audrey, Raymond, Clay, Jimmy, Eugene, Edgar, and Chariman.

The children were indifferent to their foster mother, and they despised their father. Practically all the conversation that ever existed was pointed towards the death of their father and the inheritance of the estate, Trevillin.

Amid this sinister attitudes of his children, Adam Penhallow dies—the coroner calls it murder!

Robert Heyer weaves the adventure-mystery into Penhallow, one of deep suspense and excitement and

both pleated and flared.

But back to the grind again. Only now the cobwebs are gone and a smart gal is ready, come what may. So, here's wishing smooth sailing to you all in 1945.

the ending is a complete surprise.

The Cuttlers

The depicting of American family life in a small town was the ambition of Bess Aldrich. This ambition has been fully realized as can be seen by her new book, The Cuttlers. The tongue-wagging townsmen, the beliefs of the illiterate and the return of those who left the community to gain a name for themselves are so well portrayed that one can almost feel as if they were those with whom we are in daily contact. The life span of the Cuttlers' children, from being tiny tots playing in the yard to prominent men, and the life of their parents who in their old age long for their children is perfectly presented. By reading this book, one lives with them, enjoying their pleasures and bearing their sorrows and loving their companionship.

SERVICE QUIZ

Do you like a Quiz? Are you up on your Military Information? If you think you're good check yourself on the following. Ten points for each correct answer. Total 140 points, all—Excellent; 90 points—Good; 50 points—Fair.

- | | |
|-----------|--------------|
| 1. Div. | 8. S/c. |
| 2. Maj. | 9. Lt. (jr) |
| 3. Cpl. | 10. Mus. 3/c |
| 4. AS. | 11. Bks. |
| 5. Pfc. | 12. Regt. |
| 6. M.M. | 13. Inf. |
| 7. S/Sgt. | 14. APO. |

the good earth

Freshmen! Due to war conditions, and one thing or another, the elevator service has been discontinued at Central.

What with the new freshmen here, there might be a few more boys. That will be a good deal for linez Ginter. (If they have cars).

What will this here now old halls of learnin' do with-out Glo Schroeder getting "furious." "I was simply furious."

Paternal Advice to Frosh:

Don't get in a rut. All work and no play is a sad note. Get in a few of those clubs that are open to freshmen. Don't be anti-social or build a wall about yourself.

Carolyn Worman leaving! The center hall won't be the same...and I suppose her comrade in cute cut-ups, Wanda Strong, will be heart-broken. Good kids.

BUY WAR BDNDs

Wonder how many new freshmen home rooms will be 100 per cent in bonds, stamps, and attendance?

Harold Fredrickson would like to point out the fact that Anita Dayhuff is wearing Tom Burrell's identification bracelet.

Max Coggeshall has joined the "Lily-White League." You will never see this lad in the company of girls. As Wordsworth almost said, "There is no rake like a reformed one"...or sumpin'.

Don't make any bets with Dan Stanski. He welves. Buy MORE War Bonds!

As James Grossman drools on page 168 of his So. ciology book, "I am in love again." With whom, you ask? None other than his dog. You see, Jim gets more particular and less desirable every day.

Gems of wisdom: Two can live as cheaply as one, if one is dead.

Oh! These poor people who have to stick a straw in the atmosphere! L.S./M.F.T.

Jean Koorsen! Pucker 'up. Paul Geise wants the large economy size.

Here is a big passionate romance between Leroy Bochet and Imogene Elder. They like to be in each other's company. For shame!

Eleanor "Veronica Lake" Doswell. I wonder if she has two eyes. Oh! Well. She is cute. All the boys, including one Bob Gillie, U. S. Army, thinks so. Bee-wang!!

Freshman Twosomes:

Gale Baumgartner and Helen Kain
Gerald Durnall and Marcella Logan
Barbara Babcock and Junior Reddman
Marian Swartz and Vernon Sheldon
David Cox and Lois Cline

Shirley Hughes makes a good leading lady for Mike Pio. That right, Mike?

Who Wants Dates With Whom:

(Paper is not responsible for any diced-up dishes that are already Steady-Goers).

Chuck Guenther	Bypsy Rose Lee
Winnie Young	Bob Schroeder
Phyllis Korn	Jim Geesaman
Johnny Tuggle	Deedy Peters
Josie Spear	Van Johnson
Bob Stetzel	Virginia Harper
Harold Reddman	Mary Boyd

. Platter Chatter .

The song everybody tries to sing—"Ac-Cent-telu-ate The Positive," by Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen. The vocal refrain is by Inogene Lynn. Artie Shaw pushes the stick in this rendition. "Jumpin' on the Merry-Go-Round" is the only excuse for the other side—N.G. too. Victor 20—1612.

Another current favorite, "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall." This is done by Ink Spots and Ella Fitzgerald. In contrast to the usual role both sides of this record are good. The other side is "I'm Making Believe." Victor 23356.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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J. S. Masters Starts National Honor Society

Students Must Have Good Records In Scholarship, Character

During their four years of high school nearly every student anxiously hopes to become a member of National Honor Society. However, most of them know very little about the organization except that it is something worth striving for.

The idea for a national honor society was originated by J. S. Masters, principal of Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska. In 1920 Masters presented his idea to the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The association accepted the idea and Masters was made chairman of a committee to work on a national honor society. The committee drew up a constitution and made their report to the association in 1921. The first meeting of the National Honor Society was held in September of the same year.

Masters wished every high school in the United States would soon have a chapter. At the present time there are more than three thousand chapters in the United States.

Requirements

To be eligible for membership in National Honor Society, students must be known as active and graduate; must have good records in scholarship, service, leadership, and character, must have a scholarship rank in the first third of their respective classes; and must have spent a minimum of one year in the school that is electing him. Not more than fifteen per cent of the graduating class can be elected to the chapter.

"The purpose of this organization," as stated in the constitution, "shall be to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of American secondary schools."

Methods Vary

The methods of electing students into membership varies throughout the United States. At Central the faculty votes for members. The amount of majority required for membership varies too. Some schools require unanimous votes, some require a two-thirds majority, while others require only a majority.

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus

Mr. Bailhe played his violin along with a beautiful symphonic recording one day for the orchestra. We all enjoyed it and we are so proud to have such a fine musician for our instructor.

Dear Studies:

We LOVE our new uniforms!
(Signed) THE BAND.

If I were in the Army,
A bugler I'd like to be.
Oh gee, I'd have to rise early,
BUT—They'd all take orders from ME!

Attendance Record

Attendance for the week of January 2-5 was very poor. Probably the worst it has ever been. The 100 per cent home rooms turned out to be a 100 per cent home room.

Tuesday—none.
Wednesday—264.
Thursday—none.
Friday—none.

NEW YORK DENTISTS

M. R. Andrews, Mgr.
825 Calhoun Phone A-3415

Freshmen Take Notice Of Cafe, Library Rules

"Do you mean we have to learn all those rules?" will be the question of many a freshman now entering Central. No, Freshie, you don't have to learn them by heart, just read over them and get the idea. Central has a lovely library and a gorgeous cafeteria, so here are where the rules come from.

The library rules are as follows: Every pupil enrolled in school may use the library. No registration card is necessary since his school registration is sufficient. The pupil's name and home room are the only record necessary for marking books.

Books may be drawn out anytime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (5th period excepted).

Renewal Privileges For Another Week

Reading list books may be kept for one week with renewal privileges for another week if necessary. Supplementary reference books may be taken one day and returned the next morning. All books, whether week books or over-night books, are due before 8:15 on date stamped due.

A fine of five cents is charged for overdue books unless student is absent from school because of sickness. Then no fine is charged.

Lost or damaged books must be paid for.

Not only does the library offer opportunities for assigned reading and reference books, but also for voluntary reading and exploratory activities. Familiarize yourself with Central's library.

Don't Get Discouraged

Don't get discouraged and give up hope, just keep going. Just think in another hour you'll have finished all the rules. Hallelujah, huh? These are cafeteria rules:

Keep things off the cafeteria floor. There is certain row of tables on which to put your trays, so don't leave them at your table.

Don't run in the cafeteria.

The doors close at 12 for the fourth period lunch students and they close at 1 o'clock for the fifth period lunch students. After this time you may not leave or enter the cafeteria until the bell rings for your next class.

Variety of Food

The cafeteria offers a large variety of food for the students. Lines are formed for students wishing to buy their lunch. Don't crowd into the middle of the line—or else!

Well, that's about all until the next time when we may not be so easy on you.

On the average, young people today of junior college age have some seven years greater expectation of life than did their parents, according to Walter Crosby Eells, editor of *The Junior College*.

ALL IN THE DAY'S FIGHT



Forgotten Room Of Central Holds Interesting Secrets

Of all the rooms that make up Central High School, B-2 seems to be the forgotten one. This is a most pathetic case, for it does seem too, too dreadful for a room that holds so many interesting secrets, to be left unnoticed.

The windows of the double doors are covered with cardboard to prevent inquisitive students from seeing the dusty interior. Once the key is inserted in the lock, the knob turned, and the door swung open on its squeaking hinges, a scene of deep mystery and intrigue is revealed.

A sort of hazy mist envelopes the room, caused no doubt from the disturbance of the ancient piles of dust that have settled in every nook and cranny. The blinds are drawn, and there are no lights, which gives a very weird and supernatural appearance. As soon as the eyes become accustomed to the dark, various things begin to take form. Rows and rows of cabinets are lined against the walls. After much careful investigation, various kinds of print type are found in the drawers. It seems that B-2 was once Central's print shop. Printing was offered as a course many years ago.

Are Several Machines

In collaboration with the type, there are several machines that were used in these classes. They're huge

hulks looming out of the darkness looking vaguely like monsters threatening the peace and quiet of the deserted room.

Scattered about the room are literally tons of paper—on the floor, on the decrepit furniture, and even sprinkled on the walls. On the walls along with a dozen or so gems of art better known as pictures, of the famous printers of past years.

Going around the room from left to right, stacks and stacks of chairs, three deep, some have legs, some don't; some are minus backs, others seats. No doubt, they have seen some hard wear in their day. Under about the hundred and fiftieth chair, enormous antlers are protruding. After a few chairs are removed, some coarse fur shows through, and after several more chairs are removed, a full-grown moose head is revealed. His eyes shine ominously in the dark; all in all, he has a rather pathetic look on his face.

Tour Is Over

After passing the moose, the tour of the room is almost over. Just one more object remains to be investigated—a dirty, grimy sink that could stand a good rubbing down with cleanser. Bottles of printers' ink have been washed down the drain, and some of the stains still remain.

CHS Has Many Clubs For Frosh

Delvers, Red Cross Among Wide Choice

The new freshmen entering the portals of Central this month have a great opportunity to join many extra activities.

These are: the Delvers which is headed by Miss Ruth Brown. In this club only freshmen and sophomore girls are eligible to join. They have discussions on literature, famous women, and the like.

The Red Cross Club is composed of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The members of the club pack boxes full of food, toys, and games at Christmas time to give to needy families. It is advised by Miss Leona Kuhn.

The C.T.C., Central Triangle Club, an all-freshmen and sophomore club. It is a Girl Reserve club advised by Miss Catherine Jackson.

Art Club, advised by Miss Mildred K. Walker, decorates halls and sponsors dances.

In order to join the Latin Club you must be taking Latin. The Latin Club studies Romans, and give plays at their meetings. The advisers are Miss Eva McKinnie and Miss Florence Lucasse.

In conclusion, the Student Council, which consists of members from each home room, hold discussions at the meetings, and have charge of the lost and found in the office. Advisor is Anna B. Lewis.

Answers

1. Division
2. Major
3. Corporal
4. Apprentice Seaman
5. Private First Class
6. Machinist Mate
7. Staff Sergeant
8. Seaman First Class
9. Lieutenant Junior Grade
10. Musician Third Class
11. Barracks
12. Regiment
13. Infantry
14. Army Post Office

Student Opinions

Since gum is so scarce, many students are complaining about the gum rule in classes.

"Are teachers being fair to students by making them throw away their gum during class?" was the question asked.

Phyllis Eppele: I think it's all right as long as the teacher don't see you.

Dick Doengae says: Teachers shouldn't make students throw out their gum as long as they aren't chewing hard.

Hazel Doan: If the teacher is nervous it is fair to her if you throw it away, but if she is doing it for sheer joy, it isn't being fair.

Ned Gaskill: I think that the teachers are being fair when they make students throw away their gum.

Doris Long: It's okay if you don't bother any one else.

Graduates Plan

(Continued from page 1)

twenty-second of January."

Sydney Lyons: "I will probably work at Feltman and Curme Shoe Store until April. In April I shall go to college, probably Minnesota. I am just going to take an all-around course for first few years until something appeals to me."

Arthur Warren: "I shall enlist in the Navy early in February and I will probably be called about the twenty-third of February. I want to take the Eddy test, test for radar, so I will probably study quite a bit."

Jeanann Weinley: "I shall continue working at the A & P Store on Sherman street."

Betty Storey: "I will probably work at the General Electric Company."

Bob Willy: "I plan on trying to join the Navy."

James Grossman: "As soon as I get out of the Infantry, I shall continue my education, vast as it may be, in the field of social science. I am going to Chicago University and De-pauw, where I will take a rigid course in political science."

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Intramural Race Is Deadlocked

Jailbirds, Pole Cats, Solid Tied With Three Wins

Intramural games have been going at a good speed for the last two weeks. Up to date there are four tied for first, with three wins and no losses.

The teams that are tied for first place are the Solid Five, Hot Shots, Pole Cats and Jailbirds. The players on the Solid Five squad are as follows: Savio as captain, Jim Smithee, "Ish" Kabbish, Howard Enech, John Van Ryn, Leto, Amy Eastes. For the Hot Shots there is Clark Sunderlan as captain, McComb, Cortney, Sommers, Keener, Pio, Parish.

Pole Cats next on the list has a very tireless team. They have C. Berlin as captain, and Cass, Shondell, David, Beard, Carpino and Heffner.

Jailbirds have another great team and their captain is Myron Huer, Bradshaw, Wood, Peterink, Crist, Harlan, Sallier, and Benecke.

Some of the outstanding games which have been played in the last two weeks are the game played by the Hellcats over the Redskins. The Hell Cat boys won by a score, yes the final score was 67 to 17. In another game the Ravens won, 26 to 14. Solid Five won by 55 over the Blue Bolts. Hot Shots won over the Five Aces. The Five Aces forfeited. Other games are Pole Cats 51, Wildcats 13; Bulldogs 7, Underdogs 20; Saints 19, Sloppy Five 17.

Jailbirds 49, Wicked Aces 18. Three forfeits by Tigers Jr., Five Aces, Red Devils.

The standings are as follows:

Won	Lost
Jailbirds	3 0
Pole Cats	3 0
Solid Five	3 0
Hot Shots	3 0

Teachers Advise

(Continued from page 1)

"There's another regret several seniors have expressed to me. 'I wish I had joined a club or two, then I would have felt that I belonged and had gained more out of a school life.' Why not get into an activity and avoid this disappointment? Get into the spirit of the school. Live it. Do its work; share its play; know its people. Be a happy citizen of Central."

All this advice may be summarized into six simple rules, which, if you freshmen follow them, will turn you into a wonderful Central Citizen.

1. Keep up with your class, don't fall behind.
2. Go to dances and games and not let refined students.
3. Do school work first; join clubs later.
4. Make friends and plenty of them.
5. Have good attendance.
6. Do your best from the very beginning, so you needn't regret the way you've come through school when you're a senior;

Underdogs	2	1
Saints	2	1
Lions	1	2
Globe Trotters	2	1
Hell Cats	2	1
Blue Bolts	1	2
Red Devils	1	2
Sloppy Five	1	2
Betty's Boys	1	2
Tiger Juniors	1	2
Five Aces	1	2
Bulldogs	0	3
Wicked Aces	0	3
Wild Cats	0	3
Ravens	1	2
Redskins	0	3

Schedule For Coming Games

Jailbirds vs. Lions.
Saints vs. Hell Cats.
Redskins vs. Five Aces.
Underdogs vs. Red Devils.
Pole Cats vs. Globe Trotters.
Ravens vs. Wicked Aces.

Society Initiates New Members

January 7, 1945

Quill, Scroll Held Meeting At Home Of Charles Guenther

By Doris Long

Four prominent publications workers were informally initiated at the second meeting of Quill and Scroll, National Journalistic Honor Society, which was held at the home of Charles Guenther, Spotlight editor, Sunday, January 7, at 2 p. m.

Arduous initiation plans, always a tradition with this organization, were formulated by a joint committee—Mrs. P. F. Johnson, adviser, Charles Guenther, Doris Long, Caldron editor, and Jane Brager, Caldron manager.

Those who received informal initiation were: Mary Louise Sanders, Caldron club editor; Dick Doenges, Spotlight managing editor; Charles Jacoby, Spotlight assistant business manager; and Paul Geise, Caldron circulation manager.

Membership Is Limited

Membership in Quill and Scroll is limited, being given only to those who have devoted much time and effort to making publications appear in good form and on time. Other requirements for membership are: (1) They must have served at least three years on either publication. (2) They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election. (3) They must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic and creative endeavor. (4) They must be recommended by the adviser or the committee governing publications. (5) They must be approved by the executive secretary.

Central High School became a charter member of this international organization in 1926. The Central chapter was without a formal name until 1944, when, at the untimely death of Miss Leah F. Austin, former guidance director and publications adviser, members of the club voted unanimously to name it in honor of that great leader. The Leah F. Austin Chapter of Quill and Scroll Society is the highest award a publications worker may receive. A gold pin in the form of a scroll with a quill running diagonally across the face is the official symbol of the club.

When a student is elected into the club, he promises to observe the code of ethics, which was adopted when the club was founded in 1926. The code is as follows: (1) Strive ever for the best; ever keeping your goal in life in mind. (2) Uphold and cherish the ideals of journalism. (3) Be true to yourself and to your writing. (4) Strive to keep in mind the meaning of Quill and Scroll. (5) Train yourself to appreciate the beauty in the things of everyday life and apply this appreciation to your work.

Officers Are

Officers of the club for the year are: Charles Guenther, president; Doris Long, vice-president; Gene Dennis, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Brager, sergeant-at-arms.

New members will receive formal initiation at the March meeting, which will be held at Jane Brager's home.

Sloppy Five vs. Hot Shots.
Bulldogs vs. Solid Five.
Tiger Juniors vs. Blue Bolts.
Betty's Boys vs. Wildcats.

BULLETIN

Attention all G.A.A. members. The annual meeting of the G.A.A. will be postponed to the 4th Wednesday of this month. Watch for further announcements about this.

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DRIBBLES



The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

Auburn cops Summit City championship!!! Well, maybe not technically but one might call it that. With the Red Devils' victory over our Central Tigers last Saturday night, they gained a clean sweep over four Fort Wayne net quintets. They conquered Central Catholic, North Side, and South Side previously, leaving only Concordia and that five doesn't appear on their schedule.

The Red Devils trimmed the Irish 57 to 25, and edged both North and South, 41 to 38 and 38 to 36, respectively. Chances are that they could trip Concordia, too, if the two squads would meet on the hardwood.

Central put up a gallant fight in the last three quarters and were outscored by only one point in those twenty-four minutes of play. However, it was the fateful first frame that spelled defeat for the Tigers with a big, hairy capital "D". The Red Devils were really red hot and built up a 19-2 score as the first quarter expired.

week, dropped an inconsistent, on-again-off-again in aggregation from Froebel of Gary by a five-point margin, 30 to 25. It was the second straight triumph over Calumet teams for the Archers, having defeated the Clark Pioneers of Hammond the previous week-end.

North Side and Central Catholic both found themselves on the short end of the scores as the Redskins fell before the Cavemen of Mishawaka, 37 to 33. North just didn't have the stuff to close the gap as they trailed the visitors all the way in a thrilling clash. The Purple also were behind most of the way as they were trimmed in a rough tilt.

Both Concordia quintets, high school and college, came through with victories. The high school squad trounced Howe Military Academy, a team that was supposed to give the city's leading prep scorer, flipped in seven field goals and two fouls for 16 points to cap scoring honors for the evening. The college five dropped River Forest, their traditional rivals from Chicago, 41 to 30, in a rough game that saw-sawed back and forth much of the way. This was the Cadets' seventh straight win of the season.

North Side tripped Central Catholic in last week's city series clash, to increase its lead in the race for the city crown. The Redskins now have won four straight in Summit City competition to hold an undisputed lead.

Tonight city teams are engaged in four tilts. Central travels to Columbia City to meet the Eagles of that town. The distant team has been off and on and the general feeling is that

the Tigers should come out on top. South Side entertains Huntington at their own gym in what should prove to be an interesting game. Both quintets play the same brand of ball, the Vikings having adopted the slower type rather recently. The likely winner—South Side.

Central Catholic will be host to a Yorktown five. If the Irish play as well as they are capable of doing, they should be able to cop the clash. In the meantime, North Side will run into considerable amount of trouble at Elkhart. The Blue Blazers have won eleven straight and are ranked fourth in the state.

Saturday Michigan City will come to meet the Redskins at the North gymnasium. The nod goes to the Imps in a tough game. Concordia is expected to have another easy game with an Ohio City five.

Central will travel to Lebanon to meet an inconsistent Tiger band of that city. Our Bengals can win if they put their minds to it.

North Side Faces Two Tough Tilts

Redskins Tackle Elkhart And Michigan City Fives

This week-end the Redskins play two high rated teams for their 10 and 11th games. Tonight they try their luck against the Elkhart Blue Blazers. The Blazers have had a perfect season, winning 11 out of 11 games, and have succeeded in holding fourth place in state rating. Although the Blazers are good, the Redskins have a good chance to come through. North Side has beaten South Side, C.C. and Central in the city run. The Elkhart team holds a record of being the only team to have beat the Auburn Red Devils. The Redskins have won five out of nine games. Elkhart in previous years has not had a very tough team, but this year came through with a fast and quick-witted team. The Redskins also have a good team which has taken them to the top of the list on city series rating. North Side started their season with the Central Catholic Irish and took the game with only one point, their luck changed in the next two games, which were with Laporte and South Bend Riley, with scores of 30-24 and 46-36, respectively, in favor of the Redskins' opponents. The Redskins' next games turned to their favor, with South Bend Central (34-31), and Fort Wayne Central (37-35). The North Side Redskins lost their sixth game to Goshen with a score of 39-22. In their seventh game, much to the surprise of many, North Side and South Side spectators, the Redskins came through over South Side, 35-22. The Redskins play their eleventh game with Michigan City for maybe a sixth victory.

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Auburn Five Overpowers Blue, 55-34

21-2 Red Devil Lead Too Much For Bengals To Overcome

Auburn High came and conquered last Saturday night as their net quintet trimmed the Central Tigers by a 21-point margin, 55 to 35.

The Red Devils have engineered a clean sweep over Summit City five this season, having previously defeated Central Catholic, North Side, and South Side. They have lost only one game this school year, and that to the Elkhart Blue Blazers.

The clash was, perhaps, the roughest of the season for the Battling Bengals as 23 personal fouls were called on the Blue and 18 on the visitors. Jim Geesaman and Bob Milton were removed from the Central lineup via the foul route and the Auburn

BULLETIN

Central's fighting Tigers upset all of the local dopesters by drubbing an outplayed South Side squad 31-28.

Blue scoring was well dispersed among all of the boys. Bobby Milton was high with eight points.

aggregation lost McKenzie. All in all, the officials tooted a merry tune in the fast game contest.

Bill Wattier

Bill Wattier, veteran center and leading scorer of the visiting aggregation, was the big gun of their offense as he had another big night, tallying six field goals and eleven of fourteen charity shots for a total of 23 points for the evening. High point man for the Bengals was Bob Milton with 13 markers scored on five field goals and three free throws.

The Red Devils wasted no time in getting under way as they were hot from the very start of the clash. The fast-breaking quintet connected on three of their first six attempts from the field and a perfect three out of three from the foul line to take a 9-0 lead. A Central man finally broke the ice with a pair of charity shots to make the count 9 to 2. However, the visiting quintet kept up the hot pace to raise the score to 19 to 2 as the first quarter came to a close.

Increase Margin

They increased the margin to 21 to 2 before the Blue got underway and kept an even pace with the Red and Black. The Tigers fought true to tradition from there on even though they were hopelessly far behind. They narrowed the difference by one point after they got rolling, the score standing at 35 to 15 at the halftime intermission.

Starting a brief rally in the third period the Battling Bengals pulled within 14 points of the Auburn five as the score was 37 to 23. At this point it looked as if the Bengals would close the gap and make a real game of it, but the Red Devils hit another hot streak, hitting at a 7-2 pace, to make the score 44 to 25 at the expiration of the quarter.

Tigers Helpless

Bill Wattier came back into the game in the last eight-minute period to account for nine points to spark his teammates on to victory. In the same quarter Milton hit on three shots from the field to pace the Tigers last bid to close the gap. However, his efforts were for fruitless as the determined Red Devils went on to win by a 55-35 count.

However, Central fans received some consolation as the Tiger reserves outplayed the Auburn second team to score a 39-21 victory.

Summary of the varsity tilt:

Central	C.	F.	T.
Geesaman	2	1	5
Milton	5	3	13
Biggs	1	1	3
Herman	2	2	6
Shearer	0	0	0
P. Blanks	0	0	0
Altekruze	0	0	0
D. Blanks	3	2	8

Total	15	9	35
Auburn	G.	F.	T.
Simanton	2	3	7
McKenzie	2	1	5
Wattier	6	11	23
Hines	4	2	10
Broderick	3	2	8
G.iffth	1	0	2
Martha	0	0	0
Carper	0	1	1
Armstrong	0	0	0
Messeinger	0	0	0

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Twin Week End Bill Faces Triumphant Tigers

Bengals Will Play Columbia City, Lebanon

Tigers Hit Road Tonight, Tomorrow Night To Meet Foes

By Gerald Buckmaster

Central's Battling Bengals will hit the road tonight and tomorrow night to play Columbia City and Lebanon, respectively. Central hasn't had too much trouble with either team in the past years but Central hasn't got the team that she boasted last year.

The Tigers met and defeated Lebanon in the state finals in a thriller see-saw battle that finally ended with the Bengals winning by a reasonable margin. The Tigers also beat Columbia City by a 44 to 38 count last season. Central also defeated Lebanon 42 to 38 last season.

Central was beaten by Auburn rather soundly and had yet to play South Side on Wednesday night. The Bengals were no match for the Red Devils and were not strongly favored to win over South Side's Archers. Murray's boys have been having their ups and downs. Beating tough teams and falling before weaker ones seems to be the general trend at Central.

The following is an attempt to review the woes of Central; its schedule. First of all Central opened its tough season against Hartford City at Hartford City. The Bengals came home with a glorious victory at the expense of the Airedales. The Mendymen almost "went to the dogs" but came through in the second half to win 60 to 41. However, the Blue came back home only to be edged by a determined Irish quintet, 29 to 27. The Blue were ice cold and a last minute rally fell short by seconds. The following night, Lafayette Jefferson fell by the way on a Blue "hot" night by a 33 to 23 count. Lafayette is still rated as one of the top teams of the state. The Bengals lost the following week-end to North by the same amount of points as the C.C. game; two points. This an exciting game that was plenty tough to lose. The following night the Battling Blue lost by two points again. This time it was the Kokomo Kats who handed us the sorrows.

Central got back into the win column the following week when they nipped out Muncie Central by two points. This time Bob Milton pulled the Tigers out of the hole with a set shot from the center circle to break a 40-to-40 deadlock and the Bengals came home victorious. The next week-end it was a different story, however, when the Anderson Indians met and "scalped" the Central Tigers, 55 to 22. Last Saturday Central was trounced 55 to 35, which brings us up to the South Side game, which hadn't been played up until the time this "story" was written.

Central will be trying to establish a little prestige for the future Sectional tonight and if Lady Luck is with them and also if they would use a little more team work, they should emerge victorious.

THESE TIGERS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR ARCHERS



Here are the leading Central High candidates who must carry on as Tigers in the hopes of keeping the Blue among this state's top teams this season. Left to right, they are: Front row—Lowell Shearer, Larry Clevenger, Melvin Jeffrey, Bill Lethwaite, Jim Geesaman. Middle row—Tom Lawson, Dan Stanski, Bob Milton, Paul Armstrong, Bill Grimme. Back row—Joe Biggs, Bud Altekruze, Roland Kenecke, Jack Wilson, Guy Jones.

South Side Plays Vikings Tonight

Fighting Archers Battle Huntington On Home Court

Coach Wayne Scott will send his fighting Archers into action tonight, this time on their home floor, against the Huntington Vikings. The Archers are favored over the Vikings by virtue of the rather poor season that the Lime City five has had thus far.

The Scottmen have won four and lost three during the regular season up until the twelfth of the month. The Archers won a holiday tournament at Huntington, New Year's Day, to add to their win column.

Coach Scott should have his quintet in fairly good shape after playing Cary Froebel last Saturday night, and Central Wednesday night. Both of these were rated tough tilts for the Green, and consequently they should

Starting line-up for the Bengals will probably be at forward, Milton and Geesaman, with Biggs at center. Filling in the guard posts will be Horman and Shearer. Filling in wherever needed will be Grimme, Altekruze, and Blanks.

Frosh Lists

(Continued from page 1)

Harmar: Barbara Babcock, Wayne Barksdale, Verlin Blain, Donna Bliss, Robert Brunner, Billie Butler, John Carey, Audrey Clay, Ruth Carter, Larry Dunbar, Gerald Durnell, Kenneth Eckles, Richard Pawley, Clifford Franks, Jean Gaither, Earnest Green, John Grider, Jean Grogg, Jeraldine Grossman, Tom Harris, Helen Har-tut, Herbert Hayes, Ralph Hayes, Phyllis Holsworth, Betty Jacks, Mary

be warmed up pretty well.

The Green will probably have little trouble with the Vikings and it will give "Scotty" a good chance to put his substitutes in for a little experience. This game will wind up South's schedule until the 26th. If South should beat Cary Froebel, Central and Huntington, it would help out a lot in ratings among the Indiana state prep fives. This would give South a record of seven wins and three losses, which isn't bad at all.

Jones, Donald Kimball, Joan Korn, Phyllis Korn, Norma Lechleitner, Marcella Logan, Herbert Lutz, Donald Madson, Leo Mandelsberg, Donna Miller, Byron Nelson, Nelson Pence, Richard Pifer, Maxine Porter, Beverly Ramsey, Jo Ann Redding, Judith Redding, James Reeder, Shirley Ross, Iva Russel, Mariam Schwartz, Vern Sheldon, Charles Skinner, Ruth Sparrat, Martha Squires, Delores Storch, Nancy Stumph, Joan Taylor, George Weichsfelder, Ralph Westerman, Pat White, Harold Roe.

Harrison Hill: Lowell Barney. **Nebaska:** Alva Giest. **Forest Park:** Tom Gerhard, Dale Horner.

The median level of education of American soldiers in this war is the second year of high school, as compared with the sixth grade education held by the average doughboy in the last war, according to the Office of War Information. In this war, 23.3 per cent of the soldiers have completed four years of high school, whereas only 3.5 per cent of the soldiers in the last war had done so.

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Redskins Take Lead In Series

North Side Defeats Central Catholic, 40-37

North Side took a commanding lead in the City Series race when they beat Central Catholic in a repeat thriller such as fans saw when North beat C.C. in the opening game by one point.

In another of those games that have been so numerous in Fort Wayne this year, North came back after trailing in the first quarter to gain the lead and stave off attack after attack by the Irish to come through with a 40 to 37 victory. This game meant plenty to the Purple, who have only to halve the remaining two games, one with Central and North to win the City Series race outright.

The two centers were the spark plugs of the two teams, with Roy hitting 16 points and Vogel bagging 15. Central Catholic led at the end of the first period, 7 to 3, but a Red bot period put North Side in the lead at 17 to 11 at halftime. At the end of the third quarter the Redskins led 31 to 27. North led at 34 to 29 and again at 36 to 32, but the Irish kept coring. The Irish cut the lead to 36 to 35 and missed two chances to tie the score on charity shots.

The Redskins hit 17 out of 71 shots for their fielders, while C.C. needed only 53 shots for its 14 fielders. The Dornmen hit forty-five per cent of their foul shots, while the Irish hit sixty per cent.

Susie Marks, and Faye Rondot, forward, really struggled in this game. The sophomores are lucky to have a guard like Betty Lash, who stopped most of the baskets. The sophomore forwards (Norma Taylor, Anna Gaskill, and Doris Black) held the lead for quite a while. At the end of the fourth they were tie. Not being a championship game it could be played another quarter. This game was considered a tie.

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GALS AND SPORTS

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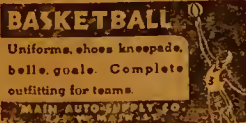
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Wayne Metal Protection Co.

Fort Wayne Engraving Co.

Wayne Paper Box & Printing Co.

Mayflower Mills

Frosh Lead Honor Roster For Semester

Two Hundred And Thirteen
Make Desired
Grades

Two hundred and thirteen were listed on the semester honor roll for the full semester of this year. To make the honor roll, a student must have at least three grades above C plus and no grade below C plus.

The freshmen lead the list with 83 members and the juniors followed with 53. The other two classes had: seniors, 41, and sophomores with 34.

Seniors

William Aldred, Everett Anderson, Walter Bienz, AAA; Helen Buckmaster, AAA; Nita Clark, Jim Dornick, AAA; Eleanor Drowell, AA; Phyllis Drowell, AA; Sam Fortney, Betty Fuhrman, AAAA; Ray Gawthrop, AAA; Eunice Lewis, A; Maxine Lipp, Sidney Lyons, AA; Jacqueline Melchior, AAAA+; Evelyn Moore, AA; Dale Nordyke, A; Jesse Norris, AAA; Sara Owen, DeLane Patton, AA; Myron Pio; Norman Plaster, A; Octavia Pope, AA; Ralph Rennecker, A; Norma Reille, AA; Harold Romanowski, AAA; Gloria Schroeder; Natalie Schwartz; Dorothy Scott; Coleen Shank, AA; Eileen Shank, A; Ruth Ann Shondell, AAA; Ann Seibold, A; Eta Springer; Janice Stabler, AA; Patricia Stabler, AAA; Olga Tsetse, A; Bob Voelker, AA; Jean Ann Weinley, A; Lois Whitson, AAAA+; Bob Willy, A; Phyllis Wilson, and Louise Wright, AA.

Juniors

Elizabeth Aldrick, AA; Albert Anspach; Robert Aspy; Patty Beckman, AA; Margie Blessing, AA; Dorothy Doley, A; Lorene Bunn, A; Marylou Burkhardt, AA; Carol Castor, AAA; Larry Clevenger; Carl Coleman, AA; Charlene Culpher; Marceile Cuney; Virginia Dare, AAAA+; Wayne Doenges; Mary Ann Druley, AA; Wilbert Fuhrman, A; Betty Goba, A; Vera Goeglein, AA; Richard Hagy, AA; Pat Hartman; Edward Hatfield, AAA; Loann Hoepner, A; Fay Holmes, A; Shirley Hughes, A; Arthur Hupp, AAAA; Joan Karr, AAAA; Ardella Kirkby, AAA; Carl Klemme, AAAA; Edward Kruckeberg, AAA; Allen Lang, A; Connie Lindenberg, AAAA; Ralph McCaffery, AA; Mary Maur, AA; Edward Marioka, A; Eileen Murphy, AA+; Elinor Neff; Edna Plescher; Dora Pope; Doris Rumpel, AA; Lowell Shearer, AAAA+; Richard Sellers, AAAA; Ruth Skinner; Harriet Stetter; Roma Jill Surfus, AAAA+; Charles Tholen; Pete Trier, AA; Ruth Uhlig, AAA; Pat Waters, AA; Harold Wilkerson, AAA; Dorwin Wilson, AAA; and James Zolman.

Sophomores

Bernice Ashe, A; Herman Aspaccher; Barbara Boeger, A; Margaret Boger, AAA; Edith Boice, AAA; Robert Chapman; Martha Dilts, A; David Doenges, A; Imogene Elder, AA; Anna Jean Gaskill, AAA; Twilo Gearhart, AAAA; Edwin Gibson, A.

(Continued on page 4)

March Of Dimes Opens Officially

Benefits National Foundation Of
Infantile Paralysis

The campaign for funds for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis is under way. The campaign began January 15 and will last until January 31. Fort Wayne's campaign began officially with the opening of the "March of Dimes" booth Monday noon.

Mayor Harry W. Bauls has proclaimed this period "Fight Infantile Paralysis" and asked for public participation in the activities of the campaign.

More events than ever before have been scheduled all over the world to promote this worthy campaign. Dances, card parties, and shooting events are only a few of the scheduled events.

The National Foundation and its chapters are supported by the American people who contribute voluntarily each year to the "March of Dimes". The chapters receive 50 per cent of the money raised and the National Foundation receives 50 per cent.

The National Foundation lends, directs and unifies the fight against infantile paralysis and is dedicated to the conquest of the disease. It plans, inaugurates and finances through grants to laboratories, universities and other organizations, a nationwide program of research into the cause, prevention and cure of poliomyelitis. It is ever ready to combat epidemics. It evaluates new methods of treatment, provides funds for training physicians, nurses and physical therapists in modern methods of treatment.

The chapters do much the same work of the National Foundation.

These dimes and dollars bring about the methods used to give the children back the use of their limbs.

NEW MAJOR STAFF MEMBERS



Pictured above are the newly appointed Spotlight major staff members. On the Editorial side, sitting, left to right, are: Carl Klemme, Sports Editor; Harriet Stetter, Managing Editor. Standing are: Florence Toam, Feature Editor; Alvin Baldwin, News Editor; and Rose Work, Desk Editor. Business side, sitting, are: Charles Guenther, Personnel Manager; Pat Vorndran, Business Manager; and Wayne Thompson, Circulation Manager. Standing: Dwight Bonheur, Ad Manager; and Gene Dennis, Business Adviser. More pictures on page 4.

Dick Doenges, Charles Jacoby Will Head School Publications For Coming Semester

Mid-Term Drive Has Good Start Toward Success

Manager, Wayne Thompson, Has
Hopes Of Getting 100 Per
Cent Subscriptions

"Getting off to a good start," says Wayne Thompson, circulation manager, about the mid-term Spotlight campaign. This campaign, which started the first day of this semester, will last until February 7. Mrs. Dorcas Johnson, Spotlight adviser, has introduced new subscription blanks. The agents will fill out a receipt for the first payment instead of filling out the usual card and tearing off the tickets for each payment. This is to be followed by other slips filled out in the Spotlight office when making other payments.

The price of the paper is one dollar per year, or 75 cents a semester. Subscriptions sold now can be for this semester only.

Those having paid 75 cents or less since September will have to pay another subscription fee to obtain a paper this semester.

Both the editorial and business sides of the staff are working hard to get out a better and more interesting paper every week.

All Spotlight writers are striving to give Central an All-American rating. At the present time, it is first class or excellent.

A list of home room agents is as follows: Martha Hanes, 1-N; Barbara Babcock, 1-S; Doris Long, B-1; Robert Gerdon, 72; Betty Huey, B-4; Jane Bley, B-5; Marge O'Neil, 276; Twilo Gearhart, 50; Mary Hinkle, 76; Helen Holm, 80; Helga Lamm, 102; Marilyn Ellis, 103; John Lantz, 104; Barbara Kepling, 105; Maxine Lipp, 106; Carmin Ambler, 107; Opal Winget, 108; Delma Hughes, 109; Ned Garkill, 110; Marcene Prine, 111; Barbara Norwalt, 113; Mary Rash, 115; Alvera Baldwin, 116; Ed Schwalm, 117; Robert Lahrman, 154; Kathryn Nodine, 172; Gerry Westfeld, 176; George Kraick, 178; Wilbert Fuhrman, 219; Lucille Rumpel, 220; Leo Maudelsberg, 221; Eugene Striat, 222; Sherry Varner, 223; Delores Brown, 224; Betty Briner, 225; Richard Miller, 226; Carol Castor, 229; Betty Lash, 230; Betty Hinkle, 232; Phyllis Vondran, 256; Paul Tatman, 245; Eleanor Neff, 254; Arthur Hupp, 260; Lorraine Peterson, 264; Hazel Doan, 268; Florence Toam, 272; Miriam Schwartz, 276; Ruth Uhlig, 280; Donald Conture, 316; Hanna Bryant, 327; Richard Clmrk, 328; Geneva Schrock, 329; Thomas Bulck, 330; Edna Plescher, 331; Marcell Dunlap, 332; Dorothy Shields, 333; Jean Barr, 334; Lois Hefferfeld, 336; Carleen Luecke, 337; Mary Ann Rossell, 338.

E. S. Jones, Missionary, Gives Talk Here, Jan. 23

Central High School students were recently given the privilege of hearing Dr. E. Stanley Jones, famous missionary and minister, when he visited the school January 23, during the second period.

Dr. Jones during his stay at Fort Wayne, talked nightly at the First Presbyterian Church. The public was invited to attend these meetings. Wednesday night was youth night at the church. The attendance was so great that a public address system was installed in order that those in the adjoining room could hear. The attendance was believed to have been around 1,200.

His talk at Central centered around "The Relationship of Science and Religion." He stated, "Most scientists believe that with science there can be no God. The truth is there can be no science without God."

New promotions and appointments were announced at the publications annual mid-year party held at Sears-Roebuck pavilion, January 19.

Dick Doenges was appointed editor for this semester. Under him are managing editor, Harriet Stetter; sports editor, Carl Klemme; news editor, Alvera Baldwin; feature editor, Florence Toam, and desk editor, Rose Work.

Charles Jacoby will hold the position of manager. His staff will consist of ad manager, Dwight Bonheur; assistant manager, Pat Vondran; circulation manager, Wayne Thompson. Doenges is president of Press Club, active in S.P.C., Hi-Y, Boosters, Mnth Club, Quill and Scroll, and is a member of the National Honor Society. Doenges stated, "I feel very much honored to have been promoted to editorship of the Spotlight. With the cooperation of an efficient staff we intend to give you a bigger and better Spotlight."

Manager Jacoby said, "I was very happy to be given this position. I only hope that I can do the job as well as it has been done in previous year." Jacoby is active in Press Club, Quill and Scroll, is president of the Student Council, a member of Math Club.

Jacoby's assistant will be Pat Vondran, newly appointed assistant manager.

Harriet Stetter, former feature editor, was appointed managing editor. She is in Press Club and Red Cross Club. Carl Klemme, who has been named to sports editor for the third consecutive semester, is in Press Club, Math Club, Hi-Y. He is a member of the Boosters advisory council and is vice-president of the junior class.

The position of news editor was again filled by Alvera Baldwin for the second consecutive semester. Alvera stated, "I hope that I can do a better job this semester than I have done previously." She is active in Friendship, S.P.C., Press Club, Service Club, Boosters, and is secretary of the junior class.

Feature editor, Florence Toam, formerly lay-out editor, is a member of Press Club and Red Cross Club. Desk Editor Rose Marie Work is also serving for the second semester in that position. Dwight Bonheur will be the new ad manager. Wayne Thompson is circulation manager.

Charles Guenther, retiring editor, has been named personnel manager. Gene Dennis, former manager, is now business manager. Guenther and Dennis are both members of National Honor Society and several other clubs.

Mr. Aaron Still Mr. Roy Stuart Join CHS Staff

New Teachers Replace Miss
Troxel, And Mr. Coil,
Respectively

Two new teachers have been added to Central's faculty in this new year of 1945. They are Mr. Aaron Still and Mr. Roy L. Stuart.

Mr. Still returned to Central after a short absence, to teach American history. He last taught at Washington Grade School, where he also taught American history. He has taught at Harrison Hill and Franklin Grade Schools. His home town is Evansville. Mr. Still attended Indiana University, where he received his B.S. and Master Degree. When asked how he likes teaching, Mr. Still replied, "I enjoy teaching very much." He is interested in all kinds of sports. History was his favorite subject when he attended school. Mr. Still is married and has one child.

Touches Speech

Mr. Stuart has entered Central to teach speech. He taught at Hanna and Harnar Grade Schools before coming here. He taught speech and English at Harnar for the past six and one-half years. Mr. Stuart's home town is Logansport, where he graduated from Logansport High School. He attended Indiana University, where he also received his B.S. and Master Degree. "Teaching has been my life's ambition since the fifth grade," stated Mr. Stuart. He has several hobbies among which are interior and exterior decorating, keeping a scrapbook of articles that interest him, and reading poetry. Mr. Stuart is married and has one daughter.

It is certain that Mr. Still and Mr. Stuart will both enjoy teaching at Central, because when Mr. Still was asked how it feels to come back to Central, he remarked, "Well, I really think it is wonderful to come back to teach at Central."

"Well, Central will not be an entirely new place to me and I am sure I will feel at home there since many of my students from Harnar will be attending there and since I am already acquainted with some of the teachers here at Central."

SENIORS DINE, ENJOY—

Their Annual Banquet Thursday, Jan. 18

"If you succeed in accomplishing what you have set out to do; you have not set out to do enough," concluded James Grossman in the final student talk, Green Lights, at the annual senior banquet Thursday, January 18, in Central's cafeteria.

Under the chairmanship of Robert Stetzel, president of the senior class, Grossman and four other senior speakers, Dale Nordyke, Betty Fuhrman, Dick Doenges, and Lois Whitson, carried out the theme of the banquet, "Lights."

The advantages of the green light over that of the red light were brought out by Grossman in his address before the four hundred seniors, parents, and faculty members that were assembled for the annual affair. Grossman, secretary of the senior class, pointed out that in spite of how much or how little a Centralite participated in school affairs he had an equal opportunity to succeed in life.

In the first talk of the evening Dale Nordyke, graduating senior, explained the many difficulties that will confront the Central graduates after the war. Speaking on the topic, Tail Lights, Nordyke reminded the parents

present of the crime waves that followed the first World War, and stated that it was very likely that a similar situation would follow the present conflict.

For the musical part of the program Robert Voelker, senior, sang two vocal solos, and William Vining played "The Carnival of Roses" in a cornet solo. Accompanied by Kathleen Hilhard, Voelker sang. Mr. Ralph Virts, faculty member, led community singing as a starter on the musical program.

Betty Fuhrman, best girl citizen of the class, talked on Head Lights. The large part played by parents in the personality growth of high school students was shown by Betty in her talk. Many other guiding lights for the Centralites were complimented by her.

Gifts were given by Stetzel in the name of the senior class to the advisers, Eva McKinnie and Russell Rowe, as well as to Miss Marjorie Suter, director of the class play; Miss Anna Lewis, dean, and president of the Central P-T-A, Mrs. Aubrey Lush. Each of the recipients gave a short talk in thanks. Acknowledgment was also given to the class sponsors,

Annual Hi-Y Dance Is Tonight At Cafe

Art Club Honors Valentines Day Friday Evening

Most Beautiful Girl Will Be
Crowned Queen Of Hearts
February 9

The most beautiful girl of the class of 1948 and 1949 will be crowned the Queen of Hearts at the Art Club Valentine dance to be given on February 9 in Central's cafeteria from 9 to 11:30 o'clock, following the South Side basketball game.

The theme of the dance will be "Cupid Capers". The decorations will be in keeping with Valentine's Day. A huge heart sprinkled with metallics will provide the backdrop for the Queen of Hearts throne. A new and unique lighting effect will give a moonlight atmosphere.

It was decided by the Art Club that the identity of the queen will not be disclosed until the night of the dance.

Miss Mildred Walker, Art Club adviser, stated, "The Art Club is again putting forth its greatest effort to produce an unusual and beautiful dance. We hope to make this Valentine dance the year's high spot in good entertainment and colorful decorations."

Charlie Tapp and his orchestra will make their debut as a school dance orchestra.

The price of admission will be 40 cents (tax included).

Louise Wright, president of Art Club, and chairman of the dance, stated, "We believe the Art Club will give the best and most novel Valentine dance ever held at Central. Since a freshman girl will reign as Queen of Hearts we hope to see all the under and upperclassmen there."

The queen is to be chosen from the freshman class. The Art Club has decided that the identity of the queen will not be disclosed until the night of the dance. Those nominated are: Shirley Lutz, 172; Joyce Ann Harper, 76; Joyce Penrose, 338; Anita Day-huff, 268; Rosemarie Wadington, 108; David Bonheur, 326; Norma Clements, 328; Elizabeth Jacan, 72; Phyllis Korn, 221; Carolyn Utnman, 276; Marna Kuntsman, 104; Genevra Schrock, 329; Alice Armstrong, 334. Home Rooms 1-S and 245 will announce nominees later.

Louis Bonsib, Businessman, Talks Before Art Club

The highlight of the Art Club meeting of January 15 was an interesting talk by Mr. Louis Bonsib of the Bonsib Advertising Agency. Mr. Bonsib has talked with students interested in art in many cities, including Chicago and Indianapolis. His subject was "What Is Art?" With him he brought several paintings which he had painted in several states. Each picture had been painted in a different state as a scene in the state.

The Valentine dance, sponsored by the Art Club, will be held on February 9th.

Louise Wright, president, announced that the Art Club made \$117 on the Christmas dance, the "Mistletoe Frolic."

Joan Karr, secretary, asked that the chairmen of the various committees hand in the number of points for each worker to either Louise Wright or herself.

Held From 9:30 To 11:30 To
Tune Of Till's Orchestra; D.
Wilson Heads Decorations

Plans have been completed for an annual social event long awaited each year—the Hi-Y Stag or Drag dance, which will be held tonight from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the cafeteria, to the tune of the accompaniment of Gene Till's orchestra.

Decorations for the dance are a deep dark secret. The chairman of the committee is Darwin Wilson, with aid from Fred Kreamelmeyer, Jim Crapper, Ed Oyer, Pat Babcock, Myron Pio, Herb Smith and John E. Tuggle.

Charles Jacoby is chairman of the check room committee. Other members are Bob Jones, Bob Yarnan, Ray Hicks, Al Anspach, Ron Meeks, Don Clark, and Dale Tracey.

The door committee is headed by George Tsiguloff, with Sam Fortney, Kenneth Sprunger, Eugene Kocker, and Don Teeters as other members of his committee.

Cokes will be taken care of by Charles Guenther, along with Bill Davenport, Pat Babcock, Dick Gruber, Tom Vachon, Roy Gawthrop, Dick Doenges, and David Doenges.

Fred Kreamelmeyer is chairman of the orchestra committee, aided by Charles Guenther, Carl Klemme, and Bill Vining.

Publicity is being handled by Bob Stetzel and Carl Klemme. The chaperones will be invited by Myron Pio and Dick Doenges.

Tickets for the affair will be fifty cents.

The theme of the dance is "Stag or Drag" as it is every year. This means that anyone may attend, couples or stags.

Decorations for the dance will be the traditional effects which have been used for some years, and which are always pronounced striking and lovely. Although details of the decorations are a secret, it is known that a revolving light in the form of a triangle, the symbol of Hi-Y will be used. This light was constructed in 1943 by Orren Miller, who was tragically killed in action overseas last summer.

The tentative list of chaperones at the time of publication was Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger, Miss Anna B. Lewis, Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, Mr. Alvero Ferlini, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mendenhall, Mrs. Neva B. Zahn, and Miss Mary Micu.

Present officers of Hi-Y are Robert Zahn, president; Robert Stetzel, vice-president; secretary, Mike Pio; chairman, Johnny Tuggle. Adviser is Mr. Ralph O. Virts.

President Bob Zahn stated, "We are planning to make this dance one of the best on this theme ever before given by Hi-Y. Everyone should come, stags especially."

Central Students On Radio Jan. 26

Helga Lamm, Robert Levhin
Take Part In Debate

Central took part in the debate of opinions on "Junior Town Meeting of the Air," January 26, at 2:30 a.m., which was heard through the public address here at Central, the subject being, "Should Compulsory School Attendance Be Raised to Eighteen?"

Four speakers were present at this discussion, two of whom were from Central. They were: Helga Lamm and Robert Levhin. The other two were from Butler High School of Butler, Indiana.

Four students accompanied the two speakers from Central to go to Butler to help make the transcription. They were to ask questions of all four students covering the topic. The students were: Helen Kuzeff, William Ember, Velma Tatman, and Erwin Viche.

Tom Carnagie, of WOWO, was the moderator of this Town Meeting assisted by Mr. Gates.

Helga Lamm spoke for the affirmative side; secondly, Robert Levhin spoke for the negative side. One of the students from Butler spoke for the pro-side and the other for the con-side.

Each person expressed himself freely on the subject, viewing out to his audience the point of the topic, thus enabling them to see both the affirmative and negative side clearly.

After the speeches Mr. Gates went through the audience to receive questions by microphone, then, to whom ever the question was addressed, he had to answer it to the best of his knowledge and ability.

Principal Says:

Get your Booster tickets in. Sectional tickets will be \$1.80.

Fred H. Croninger

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Editorially Speaking

ATTENTION, SENIOR GIRLS

Senior girls who may be still wondering and undecided about what to do when they receive their certificate of graduation and reach the age of eighteen, may well listen to the plea of Miss Lucile Petry, director of the Division of Nurse Education, United States Public Health Service. Twenty thousand young women between the ages of 18 and 35, not otherwise encumbered, are asked to volunteer for the Cadet Nurse Corps by June 30, 1945.

Notwithstanding our victories in the European and Pacific Theaters of this war, we at home must not slaken our efforts to supply the boys at the front with the necessary materials, supplies and conditions to speed up final victory. One of the most critical shortages we are facing today is that of nurses for the Army and Navy.

Army, Navy Enlistments Below Minimum
In order to stimulate interest in professional nursing, the Bolton Act was passed unanimously by Congress, June 15, 1943, whereby it is possible for the United States Public Health Service to provide all-expense scholarships and allowances for qualified candidates in accredited schools of nursing meeting the requirements of the Bolton Act.

At the present time, the Army and Navy must have 14,000 additional graduate nurses to meet minimum requirements. Civilian hospitals have released their graduate personnel for this phase of the "war effort", but must have replacements if they are to continue their work adequately on the home front.

According to the American Hospital Association, the Cadet Nurse Corps has prevented a collapse of civilian nursing service. Also, it forms a pool from which military and other Governmental services can draw. Some of these agencies are the Veterans Administration, the Marine Hospitals of the U. S. Public Health Service and the Indian Bureau. These needs will grow tremendously in postwar years, according to all indications. Cadet Nurses now in training may choose one of five major fields in which to serve, including nurse education, veterans care, psychiatric nursing, public health nursing, and hospital or institutional nursing.

Demand For Psychiatric Nurses
If proper care and attention are to be given to the disabled veterans of this and previous wars, 300,000 beds will be needed by 1975, according to Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs. It is also pointed out that the demand for psychiatric nurses cannot be over-emphasized. In pre-war years, mental patients occupied more hospital beds than all other types of cases combined. The number of these patients, as the result of war hysteria, is increasing rapidly, and this necessitates more nurses.

Information about all accredited nursing schools may be secured at all hospitals, or by writing to Miss Mary Ellen Warstler, R. N., Chairman Recruiting Committee, 1908 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Applicants are not required to establish proof of financial need in order to be eligible for the Corps. Any one enrolling ninety days prior to the end of the war will be permitted to complete the nurses training under the Cadet Nurse plan. The only obligation on the part of the Cadet Nurse, for all of the advantages, is that she will remain in essential nursing for the duration of the war unless her health will not permit it.

Trainees will not be placed on Government payrolls but will receive allotments from the U. S. Public Health Service as provided in the Bolton Act.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Where thou pointest the bow, there flueeth the arrow.

Romance is the most beautiful test of those flowers that can endure the storms of life.

If he has slicked hair when you see him after school, he's either the proud commander of some sweet's attentions or he's just been to the barber shop.

The guy who expects time to pass quickly on his job and linger on his fun is bound to get disappointed somewhere.

A little flame can start a mighty big fire.

Did you ever see a millionaire ignore a nickel lying on the sidewalk as he walked by?

Frosh Receive Many Trials This Mid-Year

Lockers, Upperclassmen Add To Troubles Of Freshmen

Every year about this time and also in the fall, some freshmen, more commonly known as freshies, come skipping gaily through Central's portals for the first time. But alas, after a few days of the trials and tribulations usually found when beginning something new, the gaiety vanishes. Some have been initiated.

Some of this year's 9B's had tricks pulled on them by older students and some had locker trouble, while others had trouble finding the right rooms.

Teacher Has Novel Experience
Mrs. Johnson had an interesting experience with some freshmen. She said, "Twice on the first day of the new semester, I met some freshmen on the steps, as I was going to the basement. They inquired as to the whereabouts of B-4. They had gone right past it but failed to see it." She directed them back to their destination.

Susan Drew, who came to Central from Washington Grade School, had trouble with her locker. She asked a friend to help her, and together they got it to work all right. Susan said, "I just couldn't work the combination."

Carolyn Ertel, from Adams Grade School, had trouble with her locker, but she quickly arrived at a solution. She asked some upperclass boys, whom she knew, to help her. They got her out of her rut all right.

Trick Pulled On Student
Richard Pinkerton, from Hoagland Grade School, had a trick pulled on him in the cafeteria. Richard said, "Some upperclassmen with whom I was eating lunch, forced four other boys and myself to sing 'Jingle Bells'."

Miriam Schwartz, a graduate of Harmar Grade School, said that before she came to Central, students already here, had warned her about the ferociousness of some of the teachers. She said that when she got here, she found that these students were only trying to frighten her. Miriam stated, "I like all my teachers and classmates very much."

Couldn't Work Locker
Dollars Mentzer, from Washington Grade School, didn't know how to work her locker combination. Jimmy showed her how to work it.

Some older students thought they would play a mean trick on Elizabeth Jacan in the cafeteria, fifth period, one day last week. They told her that all 9B's had to report to Room one at 1 o'clock. Being an innocent freshman, she went. She didn't care so much though, "Because," she said, "I had to do my algebra anyway."

Band Uniforms Glorify Central

Central To Play At Sectional Tournament

By Roma Jill Surfus

The Central Band now has its new uniforms in full to glorify our beloved Blue and White. The trim military jacket, trousers, and billed caps are a rich blue, beautifully accented with snowy white braid, belt and shoulder strap. A touch of gold braid on the cap and gold buttons complete the smart military effect.

During the latter part of September and first of October, Mr. Gaston Bailhe's office was a busy place with band members in a flurry of excitement to get measured for the new uniforms. All this completed, the order was sent to the E. V. Price Company in Chicago. Because that company is very busy making Army, Navy and Marine uniforms, the anxious band members had to wait until just after Christmas before theirs arrived. Mr. Bailhe said they were very impatient meantime, but their anxiety was forgotten in the pleasure of exchanging those old heavy sweaters and caps for the smart new outfits.

One thing which kept them busy in the interim was trying to perfect their marching and formation work under the capable direction of Lt. Col. Walter Schoedel. South Side's Band has challenged Central's to see who can march better, and Central's Band members are determined to accept the challenge and win!

The twirlers and drum corps also have snappy uniforms and Mrs. Aubrey Lash made new ones for the flag bearers.

All together, these units expect to make all Centralites very proud at games this year and at the tournaments, especially since Central will be the tournament host.

Penelope's Revenge

Since Barbara Harris has so many things to do that she hasn't the time to go to the store and get anything for her dog to eat, the dog, Penelope Louise Harris, has decided to take matters into her own hands (paws). The other day when Barbara came home from school she found the torn remains of eighty red meat points that had been partially consumed by Penelope. The meatless menu of the Harris' household will no consist of macaroni and cheese, fish a la king, and dog food, in place of their usual swiss steak and pork chops.

PERSONALITY PARADE



DEEP WATERS

Lois Heims is "definitely" a man-hater with one little "Green" exception, namely "Buster."

Patrik Babcock is one fickle male! He just can't make up his mind between Dorothy Shields, Jeanie Spasoff, Pat Hartman, "Candy", Joyce Penrose or Margie Mayer. Gee whiz, Pat, how do you rate?

Note—To upperclassmen boys. Why not give the freshman and sophomore girls a break? There's an attractive soph who utterly drools over Dan Connor. Why not introduce yourself to one Joan Hawk, Dan?

Say, Junior Redman, what's wrong with the girls at glee club? Why do you have to go over to HGS to get Gwen Penrose. She must look something like her sister!

"POME"

Saki Sam say "Japan win war
So sorry, please, it take so long;
Tojo say we win in "forty-four"—
Look like maybe Tojo wrong.

"But Japan soon win, Saki know,
For honorable spy he say—
Yankees soon will starve—already U.S.O.
Have trouble keeping wolf away".

By a soldier in England,
Bill Speer

"ZING"

I shot an arrow in the air
It fell to earth, I know not where!

[Ava says: another word about eso!]

Personality Plus

1. Let's start with a cute little freshie just full of vim, vigor, and vitality! She towers five feet (just even) high and tips the scales at about 105 pounds. Nature contributed her with dark brown eyes and light brown hair. Nice, eh? At the age of fourteen, she wants to be a professional dancer. (She probably will as she is an ambitious little soul.) Her P.C. (Prince Charming) is Lon McCallister. (Sigh). Her idea of fun is to go horseback riding—(and probably end up not walking the next day!) Her favorite subject is Business and enjoys getting it. (Why, I don't know!) She has her moments and when they come around, she utters such profane words as "Jupiter Catfishes!" (Neat one!) This gal's motto is a wonderful thing to follow... "Watch others, so you won't be watched yourself!" (Note: Teachers) ...Well, start guessin' chillins!

2. Next is a neat Sophie who has grey eyes (with a little green speckled here and there.) He is a tall boy of about 5 feet 9 inches and tips the scales at about 145 pounds. He is the manly type, girls, as his hobby is sports such as basketball and football (and any other sport that about kills one). His favorite studies are mechanical drawing and math (which shows... especially with that math...that he just adores school!) His latest is Barbara B. (just to tantalize you!), that cute little sophomore gal with dark hair. His ambition is to be a draftsman (and by the looks of things, it won't be long until he has reached his goal...this doggone war!). His ever-faithful saying is "Neat One!", which is very original! And lastly, his favorite motto is "Never go wading without your boots on!" Well, who is it?

3. Now, we come to a good looking gal, a brain child, and a personality-plus, all wrapped up in one. She, with her green eyes, (at least that's what they were when I last saw her!) and blonde hair, is seventeen years of age. Her hobby is sports. Although, she says swimming and tumbling are her favorites, I've watched her in all kinds—volley ball, basketball, and speed-ball and she's a whiz with 'em all! As a brain child, she does O.K....and her favorite subjects are (hold your breath), math, shorthand, and typing! And as most everyone has a latest, so does she—it is Lowell Murray from Huntington. I guess that's a dead give-away who she is. Her favorite saying is "Oh, Fudge!" Now if you can't guess now, I'd give up. She has a very interesting comment to pass on to you that she learned at the Senior Banquet—it is, "If you accomplish what you set out to do, you haven't accomplished enough!". Give up?

4. Last, but not least, we come to our senior personality. He, with his mop of blond hair and blue eyes (that just sends the girls)—especially two—stands 5 feet 10 inches tall and bears down on the scales at 154 pounds. His hobby is modeling airplanes and collecting guns. His O.A.O. (one and only) is...well, at this point he stuttered out (and I quote)—"No girl now, but thinking" (unquote)—(so, you two gals that are so interested can relax for at least another week!) His favorite subject (and at this point he yelled out "Girls!") in school is machine shop. Ah, yes, his favorite saying at the present is—B-O-O-N-NG!! (Original, eh what?) He is an outstanding member on The Caldron. (That's a dead give-away). Yes, and like all the others, he has his motto, too—(and a very nice one at that!)—It is... "Treat your friends like you want to be treated." OK—start with the \$64 question!

Answers To Personality Plus

1. Josie Spear
2. Sargent Chamberlain
3. Connie Lindenberg
4. Paul Geise

Did you hear that really clever yell that has sprung up.
Here goes, let's get this down pat for that Concordia game—

T I G E R S

It's Tigers two to one
No other school can make that statement.
Neat one, eh?

Themes Of The Week

Civic Theatre Players Give Four-Act Play

Vernon Sheldon Portrays Lead In "John Gabriel Bjorkman"

To an audience composed mostly of student-teachers, the Civic Theatre Players presented "John Gabriel Bjorkman" in four absorbing acts, Wednesday, January 24.

The acting itself was superb, but to those who are not familiar with Henrik Ibsen's works, the confusingness of the plot would overshadow the dramatic irony of the players, which is so difficult to portray.

John Gabriel Bjorkman's main mission in life was to possess power, not that small quantity that would satisfy any other business man, but he wanted practically everything—to hold the capital of the business world in the palm of his hand, to be a business dictator, was his life-long yearning. To think that he practically had all of these things, he dreamed about, only to be betrayed by his best friend and to spend five long years in prison, and, after his release, to spend thirteen more years in isolation from his wife and son. His only visitor during these long years of confinement, was his old friend Fodal and his beautiful daughter, Frida. Mrs. Bjorkman is very busy towards her husband and sees in her only son a reformer who will regain all the lost money and also the family's good name. Mrs. Bjorkman's twin sister, Ella, who was once in love with John Gabriel, wants to take the son, Erhart, with her to live. The climax comes in the third act which the fourth scene ends very tragic and beautifully.

The leading parts are handled very well by Evelyn Erickson as Ella Renheim, Phyllis Guillot as Mrs. Brunhild Bjorkman, and Vernon Sheldon in the leading role as John Gabriel Bjorkman. Phyllis Guillot did an exceptionally good job of playing the temperamental, strict Gunhild.

Dan Sherwood scored another hit in his character portrayal of the dreamer, Wilhelm Fodal. He won the hearts of the audience from the moment he stepped on the stage. During one of his exceptional emotional scenes, several sobs could be heard from some of the spectators.

The remaining of the parts were handled well by James McCarron as Erhart, Jackie Thomas as Frida, and incidentally she added a touch of youth to this tragedy. Betty Mauk Miles portrayed a rich widow, Mrs. Wilton, and a maid was handled by Roselma Dale.

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus

When the new uniforms were given out to band members recently, one little trumpeter (whose initials are Charles Lehner) hurried home to parade for the family. But alas, the trouser section drowned the rest of it! He was greatly relieved the next day when an upperclass band member brought in the diminutive part he should have received and traded. (P.S. The upperclass member was much more comfortable too!)

An orchestra was playing a ballad. At the end of the verse, one violinist stopped playing. The director, very provoked, asked him why he did not go on. The violinist replied, "It says here, 'Refrain', and that's what I am doing."

When you go to see a movie, (And don't we all love that?) Do you ever find yourself behind A woman with a HAT?

Well, here's one consolation I've told myself for years: At least I'll hear the music, For she can't stop up my ears!

Editor's Note: These themes were submitted by Miss Helen Burr's 9A English class.

A School Room

Room 328 of Central High School holds a great attraction for me because it is the room in which I have French, and because it tells the story of another country and its people. As you enter this room, on the opposite wall, you will find pictures of France, pictures from Brittany, Normandy, Paris, and practically from every imaginable part of France. As your eyes slowly travel from one picture to another you gradually realize that you, for the first time, are seeing another country. As you arrive at the end, you will notice over in one corner our pledge of allegiance written with the colors of our flag in French. You will also notice a piano on which there are some books of French songs that you will sing in class. Although the room is very picturesque, when you are in class you feel as if you actually knew the country, and that you were there. As you read, you learn of the customs and habits of the people of France. Becoming accustomed to their habits, you drift into a land of adventure and strange habits. With you are some of your classmates, Jolly Mary Ann, complacent Patty, and studious Edna. With these as companions you feel right at home in France, with some of its people such as Remi and Mattia and with its festivals and holidays. As you travel in this beautiful country and see what kind of a life some of the people lead you remember La Marseillaise and think of brave people who fought for a great country. Vive La France.

By Joe Eckert

Miss Lucas's Room 220 is very fascinating to me, especially when it is deserted and empty. As it is a Latin room, the walls are adorned with many pictures of ancient Rome and Italy. There are colored ones, sketched ones, plain ones, and photographs. All are hung in various places where the true beauty of them may be brought out, where everyone can see. Looking out of the row of windows on the left side, one may see a birdseye view of our town, church steeples, the Lincoln Tower, the court house and many others. The antiquity of the room gives it a glow of hospitality and comfortness. The old, furnished and somewhat carved desks, spaced evenly in neat rows, the blackboard with its many scribbles, and books piled high on file cases make that room part of the enjoyment of my daily life.

Fashions Follies

"Mary, you'll just simply have to have glasses. You can't even see the 'blackboards' anymore." At one time these were tragic words to a young girl, but now it's fashionable to wear glasses. Most school girls wear shell rims and so manufacturers have made rims in all different shapes and forms. Not only are they in different shapes and forms, but the girls have begun to paint the rims. Miss Carvin and Mrs. Johnson, both teachers here at Central, have attractive red rims. Miss Carvin also has a green pair.

Lately girls have been painting their fingernails to match the outfit that they wear. Chen Yu Fingernail Polish Company has been putting out black, yellow and white, which look very stylish on some people.

Earrings, too, are being painted to match the nails and glasses.

Silver hair clips are also going over big. Girls have even changed their hair-do's to be able to wear these clips. Flowers are still holding a high place as well as lapel pins. Although flowers stay about the same, lapel pins seem to get gaudier and yet something cute remains with them. Girls have become quite handy at making these things. Figures of people are usual the main idea.

Tigers Lose To Redskins; Beat Blazers

Bengals Suffer From Case Of Missitis At North Game

Running their record up to the seven and six, the Fighting Tigers gained an even split in two games last week, having triumphed Elkhart, 36 to 31, after bowing before North Side, 37 to 35, in a thrilling overtime battle.

Suffering from a severe case of "missitis", the Bengals had one of their poorest shooting nights of the entire season. They couldn't connect on even a fair percentage of attempts until the final frame, which proved to be just a trifle too late.

However, they gave the Redskins quite a battle as they whittled away at an eleven-point deficit to knot the count at 33-all as regulation game time came to a close. North, however, dashed their hopes of victory to pieces by outscoring the underdog quintet four to two in the overtime period.

In Poor Form

Both squads were in poor form at the onset of the contest with no one being able to score consistently. Central took the lead and held on to a one-point margin as the quarter ended, 5 to 4.

In the second period North warmed up considerably while the Blue was still unable "to hit the broadside of a barn" and consequently moved into and 18-12 halftime lead. In the third quarter the Tigers were held scoreless from the field and connected on only two foul shots. In the meantime the Red continued their pace, scoring seven points, to gain an eleven-point lead, the count standing at 25 and eleven at the three-quarter mark.

Start Scoring

As the fourth quarter rolled around, Jim Gesseman, Bob Milton, and Joe Biggs began to hit and led a devastating 19-point attack. The two teams exchanged points at a three-to-one rate as the Bengals crept up to the pace-making Redskins. Gesseman finally tied it up with a shot from the side as only one minute of playing time remained. An exchange of long shots and a charity toss by Bill Laney, of North, were futile as the clock marked the end of game time.

Lloyd Vogel, Redskin center, opened hostilities in the overtime period with a pivot shot from the foul line to give North a two-point edge. Then after unsuccessful charity attempts by both quintets, Norb Cowan connected on a long push shot to make it 37 to 33. Biggs tipped one in to close the gap somewhat and elected to take the ball out of bounds in preference to a single foul shot awarded him. However, North gained possession of the ball and stalled out the rest of the time to gain its second 37-35 victory over the Bengals.

Trim Elkhart

The following evening, however, the Tigers came back to trim a high-stepping Elkhart aggregation by a 36-31 count.

Leading from the start, Central was threatened seriously only once, that in the fourth quarter, as the Blue chalked up its seventh victory in 13 games played.

Gesseman pushed two field goals through the hoop before the Blue Blazers scored a point. Practically all of the starting five hit consistently as the Bengals pulled away by outscoring the bewildered Blazers 25 to 12 in the first half.

Make Many Shots

Elkhart took a large number of shots in that initial sixteen minutes but failed to do much scoring as the

Archers Meet City Champions In South Gym

Kellys Out For Revenge Against North Side Redskins In Game Tonight

The South Side Archers play the North Side Redskins, the City Champs, in the home gym of the Archers.

The Southerners have played twelve games this season and have won seven so far. Their first game and first victory was over Kendallville, they won their second with Bluffton in a second tilt of the season. From then on the Archers backfired, they lost to Muncie Burris and Auburn. They went on from there, winning over Central Catholic Irish and losing to North Side in the first North-South tilt. After that South won over two out-of-town teams, Hammond Clark, and Gary Froebel. After the Gary game the Archers, who then held the second place in the City Series, lost their title in one of the best games of the season to the Central Bengal Tigers.

The Redskins have a more or less even balanced season so far. The North Siders started their season with the Irish and won by one point. Their second and third tilts, which were with out-of-town teams, were lost. In their next two tilts, the first with South Bend Central, and second with Fort Wayne Central, they added two more victories.

Redskins Win

The Redskins won over South Bend by three points (34-31). With the Central Tigers their victory was not so easily won. Several times in the game the Bengals took the lead but failed to hold it and the Northerners won by a two-point lead. From there on they lost six out of seven out-of-town games, which were with Auburn, Goshen, Nappanee, Mishawaka, Elkhart, their seventh game, which they won, was with Michigan City. The Red hasn't lost any city series games as yet and have gained the 44-45 City Series Champs title.

This game should be very exciting and should attract a crowd.

North Holds Last Meeting

A Town Meeting of the Air was broadcast yesterday, February 1, by North Side High School and Huntington High School.

The topic was "Should Labor Unions Be Controlled by the Federal Government?" Speech students from each high school presented affirmative and negative views on the subject.

Mr. Albert Coil, former Central teacher, now teaching at North Side, had charge of the North Side students. Tom Carnegie served as moderator of the broadcast.

Tigers' defense withstood the onslaught of the visiting five.

In the third quarter, however, with the Blue coasting too much, the Blazers began to match the home team basket for basket and cut the margin down to two points, 25 to 23. With the count standing at 30 to 29 in the final frame, the Blue got down to business and blasted six points through the hoop to ice up the game.

Leo Lions Hand Cadets Defeat

Concordia Quintet Threatens In Second Quarter

In an action-packed game at the Concordia gym between the Concordia Cadets and the Leo Lions, the Lions zipped 19 field goals and 14 free throws through the net to triumph 52-35 over the Cadets.

Both teams had been undefeated up to last Saturday night when the Lions won their eighteenth in a row and handed the Cadets their first defeat out of twelve games. The Cadets played most of the game without Henry Berning, star center, and leading Fort Wayne high school scorer, due to an arm injury he suffered last week.

The Lions started the game with a lead and maintained it all the way except in the second quarter when the Cadets tied the score at 16-16 and went ahead 20-18, but in the last minutes of the first half of the game Tharp scored two field goals to make the half score 23-21 in favor of the Lions. The Cadets took the ball in the second half when they switched baskets but were unable to score, then High Point Man Tharp once more scored a basket to give the Lions a 25-21 edge over the Cadets. From that time on the Lions held a considerable lead over the Cadets and had little trouble maintaining it. At the end of the third quarter the Lions held a 40-29 edge over the Concordia Cadets.

Tharp and Clark led the attack with 20 and 14 points, while Abram and David led the Cadets with 10 and 9 points. Del Hoepfner, defensive guard, put up a good fight, but the Cadets lost him in the third quarter when he went out on fouls. Abram too, went out of the game in the fourth quarter with an injured wrist.

The Concordia gym was well packed with eager basketball fans, who witnessed a very thrilling and action-packed game. The Cadet "B" team fared better than the varsity by defeating the Lions Reserves 27-16.

The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

Indiana basketball certainly is unpredictable these days, with upsets being scored right and left and teams barely squeezing out victories over squads that they should have trounced without difficulty. Take for instance that Central-Elkhart clash last Saturday in which the Tigers trimmed the Blazers, 36 to 31, after leading all the way. Elkhart had previously defeated North Side by five points and the Redskins in turn tripped the Blue twice by a 37-35 count. That would give the Blazer quintet a seven-point edge over the Bengals. Also Central was turned back by Auburn, 56 to 35, and Elkhart is one of the two teams that have conquered the Red Devils.

This proves that Mendy's boys are capable of knocking off the tough ones. (Elkhart was rated number 5 in the state.)

By the way, Elkhart will no longer appear on Central gridiron and hardwood schedules for some time to come. After Saturday's contest Murray wanted to schedule a tilt for next season, but the Elkhart coach, rather perturbed because the team has been defeated, refused to engage the Blue in any more net games. Murray then dropped the Blue Blazers from the grid schedule being prepared for next fall.

Indiana basketball fans are thrilled to hear that the state tournament will go on in spite of the recent restrictions on indoor sports because of the coal shortage. After an emergency session with the Board of Control, L. Virgil Phillips, Indiana High

School Athletic Association commissioner, announced that the tournaments would be continued as far as possible.

Bosse of Evansville, defending state champion of last season, emerged from a hair-raising tussel with a 41-39 victory of Jasper. After trailing most of the way, the Pocket City boys staged a sudden fourth quarter spurt to head off the Jasper five. These two teams have been battling for the top position in the sports writers' poll all year.

By virtue of its victory over the Bengals last Friday, North Side remains undefeated in city series competition. They now have triumphed in five consecutive games, and will play their last tonight with South Side. South is at present in the number two position with a one and two record, while Central and Central Catholic are deadlocked for third and fourth with a one and three record

In 1940, there were 19,553, 997 youth in the United States between the ages of 12 and 19. 7,220,474 were 12-14 years of age; 7,314,689 were between 15-17; 5,018,834 were 18-19.

each. The final city game of the season will be played next week Friday between Central and South.

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Tuesday—72, 176, 264.
Wednesday—109, 222, 334, 329, 268, 108, 280, 80, 331, 264.

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DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING



Archers Score Over Two South Indiana Teams

Crawfordsville, Lebanon Go Down In Defeat Before Kellys

Last Friday at their home court, the South Side Archers added a hard won victory to their list when they defeated the Lebanon Tiger quintet.

The Archers took a 6-2 lead in the first quarter. At the half time mark the Archers raised it to 13-7. At the start of the third quarter the Tigers, who trailed the Archers by only three baskets, started playing fast and smart offensive and gained a lead of 17-16 over the Green.

But the Green, catching the Tiger offensive in time, forged ahead with a two-point margin. Ken Gidley, guard, made a free throw and Dick Beery scored a field goal with his rebound effort. South played it carefully through the last period, managing to retain its small margin up to the final gun despite all the Lebanon Tigers' efforts to get the Green to running.

Dick Weisman, new Archer threat at center, who replaced the previous center, Bob Senseney, poured in 14 points to pace the scoring with Dick Beery, the only other Archer to score more than one field goal.

The following night the Archers played their second low-scoring game of the week-end with the Crawfordsville Athenians and defeated them 24 to 20, before a small crowd on the Green floor.

The game was won and lost at the charity line, where the Athenians took 16 attempts to score 6 conversions, while the Archers took only 8 times for their six markers. Crawfordsville made 20 attempts and made 7 goals.

Crawfordsville started the game with a field goal but in a few seconds the Archers' guard, Garrison, tipped in two goals to bring the score 4-2. South held a lead from there on except for once when the Athenians brought the score to 5-5. It was a slow game with neither teams hitting.

Boosters Make Posters, Shakers For Tournament

Plans for the 1945 sectionals were the main topic of discussion at the Booster Club meeting on January 16. The club has decided to make posters for every school competing in the sectionals. The posters will be hung in the rafters by Booster students. Shakers of blue and white streamers will be made for people sitting in Central's section. President Phil David announced that Carl Klemme and Charles Guenther will be co-chairmen of the sectionals.

Miss Carvin has ordered Eton caps

STAFF HEADS



Charles Jacoby Dick Doenges

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

Norman Goshert, A; Barbara Grogg, AA; Betty Hinkle, A; Mary Kuenon, A; Ernest Kennell, A; John King; Karl Knauer, AAA; Harry Koek, AAA; Jane Melchoir, A; Beverly Meyer; Bonnie Baber; Virginia Rice, A; Barbara Siedel, AA; Dorothy Shields, AA; Donald Stuck, AA; Drexler Tiffany, AA; Erwin Vischer; Phyllis Vordran, A; Almada Walker; Carolyn Wass, A; Jack Wilson, AA; and Patty Wolf, AAA.

Freshmen

Patricia Aldred, AAAAA; Alice Armstrong, AAA; Frank Ayers, A; Thelma Baker, A; Leona Beckman; Peggy Beckman, AA; Delores Berry, A; Barbara Britten, AAAAA; Donna Buzert; Lois Burke, A; Mary Carey, AAA; Martha Carnahan, AAA; Norma Clements; Dorothy Daugherty, AAA; Donald Davis, A; Wayne Davis; Joyce Dayhoff; Wayne Dennis, A; W. Barbara Denzel; Anna Dean, AAA; William Easterday, A; William Ember, A; Joe Emberlin, AA.

Phyllis Eppelle, A; Dorothy Esters; Constance Felts; Leonard Fowler; Derward Luanke, A; Rosemary Funderburg; Ruth Goeglein; Jack Graft, A; Martha Hanes, AAAAA; Marguerite Hardendarf; Jacquelin Harding, AA; Peggy Hart, AAA; Carl Hartup; Dorothy Hawk, A; Barbara Hensch, AAA; Mary Herbst; Mary Hinkle, A; Barbara Hook; Maxine Hurst, AA; Frances Antner, A; Dale Kaylor; William Kennecke, A.

Ann Lapidot; Jack Larimer; Betty Liener; Herbert Levhin, A; Bonnie Lobsiger; Douglas McLean, A; John Marlin, AA; Dorothy Miller, A; Erwin Mueller, AAA; Richard Morton, A; Joyce Penrose, AAAAA; Kenneth Poling; Helen Rice; Jean Riley; Richard Robertson, AA; Marianne Rossell, AA; Martha Ruffell, AA; Nancy Sandkuhler, AA; Edward Sattler, AA; Jack Schlatabeck.

Geneva Schrock, A; Joan Shyler;

Four Teams Tie For First Place

Ensch, Benecke, Hayes, Auer Star In Intramural

Intramural still stands in deadlock, with four teams tied for first place, the Jailbirds, Pole Cats, Solid Five, and the Hot Shots.

Games like these have been going on at a steady keep for almost four weeks. After school on Monday and Friday. The games being played with four-minute quarters and not very long between games. Using both ends of the gym, north and south.

So far there are four players that rank highest in points from all the games in which the players played. The following are the ten highest and the team on which they play:

Ensch, Solid Five 63
Benecke, Jailbirds 54
Hayes, Globe Trotters 46
Auer, Jailbirds 42
Smith, Solid Five 34
Vining, Sloppy Five 31
Shields, AA 28
Beard, Jailbirds 27
Bunner, Hell Cats 25
Starost, Saints 25

The games of last week and week before are as follows:

Betty's Boys won, 54-11, over Wildcats, and Sloppy Five lost, 14 to 38, to Hot Shots. This was the Hot Shots fourth win straight in a row. Other games are Ravens, 29-8 over Wicked Aces. Blue Bolts over Tiger Juniors, 20-18; Solid Five 42, Bulldogs 5. Jailbirds scored a 44-24 win over Lions and their fourth win in a row. Hell Cats 22, Saints 20; Redskins made a 33-18 win over Five Aces. Red Devils won over Underdogs, 19-17; Pole Cats won their fourth victory just by a little margin, 19-18, over the Globe Trotters.

William Smith, A; Joan Snyder; Phyllis Sommers, AAAAA; Jacqueline Stuffer, AA; Richard Stoner, A; Lois Symms, A; Margaret Uhling, AAAAA; Mildred Uhlig, AAAAA; Ruth Van Allen; Marguerite Vrendenburg, AAA; Rose Wadlington, AAA; Marian Walda, AA+; Joan Waterman; Patricia Whitson, A; Donald Wisenberg, AA+; Caroline Windhorst; Francis Wright, AA.

Randall Market
602 S. Harrison A-2257

TROY FAMILY WASHINGS
to be sold to all pupils sitting in Central's section. The caps are made of heavy white paper and will be sold for fifteen cents each.

ROOM 230 LEADS CENTRAL STAMPS SALES

H.R.	Jan. 23	Up to Date	H.R.	Jan. 23	Up to Date
B-1	\$ 6.60	\$274.30	223	5.90	373.60
B-4	7.15	235.50	224	2.50	305.55
B-5	10.25	340.85	225	44.80	368.10
1-S	6.55	6.55	228	4.10	143.00
1-N	10.75	211.00	229	7.95	363.05
50	8.05	239.50	230	380.05	1756.70
75	5.70	1947.25	232	6.40	432.70
76	2.60	123.00	245	16.55	459.50
80	6.70	206.30	254	10.75	316.20
102	7.25	425.90	256	8.65	353.45
103	8.50	159.45	260	23.00	267.70
104	48.00	867.70	264	23.05	265.95
105	13.40	242.05	268	22.40	954.25
106	19.05	505.10	272	7.15	367.80
107	23.10	217.65	276	4.75	102.66
108	23.50	325.60	280	13.85	489.50
109	2.25	183.55	326	4.60	319.10
110	12.30	623.85	327	5.70	341.75
111	3.65	483.55	328	4.55	376.60
113	7.30	498.65	329	4.95	1066.40
115	2.00	106.40	330	14.05	297.05
116	1.90	203.40	331	20.15	908.80
117	22.70	112.35	332	112.55
154	20.70	362.15	333	3.20	179.45
172	21.95	662.65	334	17.45	966.55
176	35.90	99.95	335
219	39.25	1056.00	337	8.15	287.55
220	4.30	254.30	338	3.70	273.08
221	3.65	3.65			
227	82.55	954.55			
222	7.80	1040.00			

Graduates Receives Award

Beatrice Aldred, prominent graduate of last year, has been awarded a special merit scholarship at Indiana University, where she is a freshman. The scholarship is a county one and has been applied on the fees of the present semester.

Bee was writing editor of the Spotlight, a member of National Honor Society, and was on the four-year honor roll while attending Central.

CORRECTION MADE

The Spotlight would like to make a correction on the limricks published in Themes of The Week, contributed by Miss Helen Burr's 9A English class. The limrick was written by Alan Hackett instead of Irene Grover.

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Stop at the "ISLAND" for Your Lunch or a Snack

The following home rooms were 100 per cent bond sales:

B-1, B-4, 106, 110, 113, 172, 219, 220, 178, 222, 225, 256, 268, 280, 330, 331, 336, 337.

Our Bonds today are the return tickets for our boys tomorrow.

Call Us Early!

The people of the United States spend a little over 2.5 billion dollars a year for schools and college to educate children and youth of all ages.



Attractive Girl

Beautiful . . . face . . . figure . . . posture . . . and smart! Can carry on an intelligent conversation with anybody, anywhere, any time. For she knows current events. She reads the newspaper every day.

The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

GIVE

To The United War Fund - - -

and you give to your brothers, fathers, sisters, and sweethearts, who are giving the supreme sacrifice daily. Let us do all we can by offering our comparatively meager contributions to the UNITED WAR FUND.

This ad is sponsored by:

B. And J. OIL CO.

PIONEER ICE CREAM CO.

CHRISTEN BROS. DRUG

BUSCO FEED STORE

HALLER GROCERY

Uhlig Machine Machine Repair Works

Valentine Pep Session Given By Boosters

Colorful Pirate Costumes Are
Worn By Members
Of Club

Presentation of forty-six boxes of candy climaxed an unusual thrilling pep session on February 9, 1945. With a combined theme of pirates and valentines the Valentine Pep Session was again sponsored by the Booster Club.

Nan Rice, senior, served as general chairman for the affair. Only senior girls who have served the club two years or more, participate in the annual pep session. Senior girls participating this year were Carol Worman, Wanda Strong, Lois Whetsel, Janice Stabler, Mary Louise Sanders, Phyllis Rohrbaugh, Jane Brager, Eleanor Doswell, Betty Snowberger, and Nan Rice. All of these girls have served two years except Nan, who has three years to her credit.

The outstanding feature of the decorations was a huge pirate ship which was across one end of the gym. Leading down from the ship was a gang plank. The girls came from the ship down the gang plank and distributed candy to the forty-six people. The candy was carried in treasure chests which were held by the girls. Dressed as pirates, the girls did an ancient pirate dance in the middle of the floor. The original costumes were made by Miss Arleth Carvin and the ten girls. The costumes were red, black, and white, combining the pirate and valentine theme. They consisted of red shorts and boleros, white shirts, and three-cornered scarfs. To complete the costumes there were black boots and sashes. Accessories included swords, and hearts on sashes and scarfs.

Over a heart-covered microphone the girls delivered short poems to each of the main team members and also read the names of the remaining people who were to receive boxes of candy. Boys receiving boxes of candy this year were: Budd Altekuse, Joe Biggs, Delmar Blanks, Paul Blanks, Ned Brenizer, John Bright, Jim Bunker, Larry Clevenger, Bob Cox, Edward Evans, Maurice Fowler, Jim Geeseman, Bill Grimmer, Jerry Hoepner, Don Hornan, Melvin Jeffreys, Roland Kuecke, Bob Milton, Art Polley, Lowell Shearer, Wallace Sterling, Robert Taylor, Jack Wilson, Ivan Yeiter, David Stephens, Richard Evans, Ed Goshert, and Delvin Sims. Boxes were also given to Cheerleaders Jack Root, Ronnie Meeks, Earl Butler, and Myron Pio. Other recipients were Mr. Irwin Arnold, Mr. Gaston Bailhe, Mr. Merle Abbott, Mr. Fred Croninger, Miss Arleth Carvin, Mr. Charles Dilts, Miss Anna B. Lewis, Miss Mary Micu, Mr. Murray Mendenhall, Mr. Robert Worthman, Mr. Robert Shambaugh, Miss Mildred Walker, and Mr. Bertram Welbaum. The Valentine Pep Session, which is sponsored annually by Booster Club, has been a tradition at Central for years.

Central Boosters Discuss Tournament January 30

Central's Boosters Club met Tuesday, January 30, to discuss the tournament, for which Central is host. Charles Guenther and Carl Klemme were named co-chairmen for the Sectionals and Regionals to be held at North Side.

Two new members have been added to the club. They are David Doenges and Dale Tracey. Members signed up to sell for the Concordia, S.S. and Huntington games and also at different sessions for the Sectionals and Regionals.

National Magazine Sponsors Essay Contest For Students

An essay contest sponsored by the "Scolastic Magazine" is now underway and will come to a close on April 10th.

The essay is not to exceed 1,000 words. The topic to be written on is "How would you re-educate a boy or girl of your own age, who came from Germany to live in America, so that he or she would become an accepted citizen of the world?"

For instance if the boy were your own age, and has never heard of or practiced freedom of speech, has never read uncensored news or books, or has had no religious training as you know it; he doesn't know what a free

election is, and he has been taught that his people are superior to all other races. How would you treat him in order to make him a fellow student and an accepted companion? What would be some important steps in solving this problem?

References may be used in writing the essay from magazine articles such as "What We Will Do With Germany" in *Collier's* November 25, 1944 issue; or the article in *American Scholar*, "Germany Can Be Re-educated". Other references can be found in books such as *Two-Way Passage* by Louis Adamie, or *Is Germany Inevitable?* by R. M. Brickner.

Prizes will be a \$100 War Bond for the first prize; \$50 War Bond for the second prize; two Harman watches for third and fourth prizes. There will also be ten certificates of merit for honorable mentions.

Each student may submit only one entry addressed to "Tomorrow the World" Contest Editor, care of United Artists Corp., 729 Seventh Avenue, New York 19, New York.

The Dean Says:

"For what enn war but endless war still breed?"

"Milton."

Anna B. Lewis

PIRATES REIGN AT PEP SESSION



—Staff photo by Carl Hartup and Paul Waters

These girls are the lovely "Pirates" in the Valentine pep session held in our gym today, given by the Booster Club. Kneeling, left to right, are: Betty Snowberger, Carolyn Worman, Mary Louise Sanders, Wanda Strong, Janice Stabler, and Nan Rice. Standing in same order are: Jane Brager, Eleanor Doswell, Phyllis Rohrbaugh.

Mary Croninger Writes Thanks Clubs Make Christmas Scene For Red Cross

Few people ever realize just how important the "little" works of the Red Cross are. Only the large-scale contributions are ever given publicity, and the minor details go on unheard of. Such is the case of Central's Christmas contribution to the Red Cross.

Many weeks before Christmas, Mrs. Howard Croninger, daughter-in-law of Fred H. Croninger, sent a request to the Red Cross Club and the Art Department here at Central, asking them to create a Christmas scene that would fit on a mantel piece. Mrs. Croninger is serving in the South Pacific with the American Red Cross forces, and the scene was to be placed in the Red Cross recreation hall, and later in a hospital.

The Art Department made a miniature Nativity scene, depicting the birth of Christ. The scene was put on display in the office before being sent to Mrs. Croninger.

Recently Mrs. Croninger received the following letter from his daughter-in-law thanking the people who helped make the mantel piece:

"To Central High School Red Cross and the group who worked on our Nativity scene:

"This is to say a most sincere 'thank you' for the loveliest little Christmas scene I have ever found anywhere. And to find it in a Christmas box just two days before the 25th was a wonderful thrill 'way out here in Netherlands New Guinea. The workmanship was exquisite and it was placed on our mantel in the Red Cross Recreation Hall. It was photographed and much admired by everyone in the hospital and I told them who made it. The officers and nurses and our own Colonel made special trips in to see it. So you see it made a real contribution to our Christmas in the hospital."

"Christmas in New Guinea means a temperature of about 135 degrees—"

(Continued on page 4)

Printers Of School Papers Find Work Very Interesting

My Martha Ellen Hanes

Practically all of the Spotlight's readers are familiar with the boys and girls who are found daily in the Spotlight office, striving to put out a good paper, but this is only half of the story. In preparing the Spotlights for distribution only the writing, proofreading, and folding are done at Central. When the stories and advertisements have been written and assembled, they are sent out to the School Press at South Side High School, where they are printed.

The three public high school papers, The Northernner, The South Side Times, and The Spotlight are printed by three competent printers. These printers are Elmer Harkenrider, Vern Ireland, and Charles Nelson. Around the press office they are more commonly known as Harkey, Irish, and Charley. The printers work forty hours a week.

Both Mr. Nelson and Mr. Ireland have worked for the Fort Wayne School Press for seventeen years. Irish came here when the press first began at South Side. There was a vacancy, and Mr. Nelson was offered

the job.

Accepts Offer

He accepted it. Eight years ago another vacancy appeared. Mr. Harkenrider accepted an offer to fill this vacancy. All three of the men enjoy working for the School press very much. Charley said, "Mr. Abbott is a nice fellow to work for." Harkey stated, "I find the work very interesting, naturally, because I am fond of printing." When asked if he liked the work, Irish replied, "Yes, it's a very nice place to work, otherwise I wouldn't have stayed here this long."

All three men have had wide and varied experiences in printing. Charley worked for several years in Chicago. He ran presses for the Chicago Tribune, J. L. Reagon Printing Company, Conkey Printing Company (now in Hammond), and several other printing companies in Chicago. In Fort Wayne he worked for the Journal-Gazette, News-Sentinel, Fort Wayne Paper Box Company, Fort Wayne Printing Company, and the Archer Printing Company.

Many Positions

Irish has worked for the Journal-Gazette, Fort Wayne Printing Company, and the Superior Typesetting Company, all in Fort Wayne. He also worked in the east for some time and for several firms in Chicago.

Harkey said that he has worked in the composing room of almost every printing shop in the city. He has also worked in some other cities.

Many Reasons

The three printers had various reasons for taking up printing as professions. Harkey had a newspaper route when he was a lad, and while hanging around the newspaper office, he developed a liking for printing.

(Continued on page 4)

Ardella Kirkby Is Elected President Of Nature Club

President Ardella Kirkby and other officers presided for the first time at Nature Club meeting Friday, February 2.

Members of the committees were announced. A new project committee was started this semester. All of the members of the club are members of this committee. Their main projects for the semester will be:

To continue the work with the hibernum in which different specimens of plants are mounted.

To make certain nature posters and to find what different states had discovered to the importance of birds.

Ted Katras gave an interesting talk on Fossils. Ted has received additions to his collection from many places. Along with his talk Ted had specimens of all the different fossils that he mentioned. His collection consists of about two hundred and fifty specimens of rocks and fossils.

The group joined in singing a few well known songs, then refreshments of Milky Way candy bars were enjoyed by all.

Attention Seniors!

If you do not have your senior Caldon pictures taken yet, please see Octavia Pope, senior editor, before Friday, February 16. Please return your proofs as soon as possible or bring them down to the Caldon office and they will return them for you.

Art Club Crowns 'Queen Of Hearts'

Spotlight Short Of Subscription Campaign Goal

More Interest Should Be Taken
By Students In School
Paper

By Myra Matthias
Only eighty subscriptions to The Spotlight were sold during the mid-term campaign. This is short of the goal of one hundred per cent.

Wayne Thompson, circulation manager, stated that "More subscriptions are coming in and more are expected to be renewed."

"Students should be more interested in the activities and news about their school," was the remark of Charlie Guenther, personnel manager.

The home rooms, their agents, and the total number of subscriptions in that home room are as follows:

Book I—Lee Burton
H.R. Agent Subs.
1-N Martha Hanes 13
1-S Barbara Babcock 10
B-1 Doris Long 8
72 Robert Gerdon 7
B-4 Betty Huey 9
B-5 Jane Bley 13
276 Marge O'Neil 7
50 Twilo Gerhart 15
76 Mary Hinkle 13
80 Helen Holom 21
132 Helga Lamm 14

Book II—John Lantz
104 John Lantz 23
105 Barbara Keplinger 13
106 Maxine Lipp 17
107 Carmen Ambler 5
108 Opal Winget 15
109 Delma Hughes 15
110 Ned Gaskill 16
103 Marilyn Ellis 10
111 Marcene Prince 25
113 Barbara Norwalk 19

Book III—Edith Shimmell
115 Mary Rash 7
116 Alvera Baldwin 20
117 Ed Schwalm 6
154 Robert Lahrmann 6
172 Kathryn Nodine 12
176 Gerry Westerfeld 13
178 George Krack 12
219 Wilbert Fuhrman 12
220 Lucille Rumpel 11
221 Leo Mandelsberg 19
222 Eugene Stricat 14

Book IV—Phyllis Vondran
224 Delores Brown 18
225 Betty Brewer 19
228 Richard Miller 12
229 Carol Caster 15
230 Betty Lash 16
232 Betty Hinkle 19
256 Phyllis Vondran 25
223 Sherry Varner 21

Book V—Hazel Doan
245 Paul Tatman 6
254 Eleanor Neff 13
260 Arthur Hupp 5
264 Loraine Peterson 5
268 Hazel Doan 25
722 Florence Taam 18
276 Miriam Schwartz 6
280 Ruth Uhlig 15
326 Donald Couture 11
327 Hanna Bryant 15

Book VI—Richard Clark
328 Richard Clark 24
329 Geneva Schroek 21
330 Thomas Buick 19
331 Edna Plescher 14
332 Marcelle Dunlap 16
333 Dorothy Shields 22
334 Jean Barry 16
337 Carleen Luecke 21
336 Lois Hegerfeld 22
338 Marianne Russell 25

The lighting is to be done by Dan Connor, assisted by Jack Davis.

The eke committee, Gerry Mohr, and Lois Symms, co-chairmen; their workers are Barbara Gregg, Dolores Ducey, Carolyn Wass, Phyllis Eckles, Anna Jean Gaskill, Doris Reidel, Jane Melchoir, Jack Davis and Sharon Davis.

The favors committee are Betty Bricker, Betty Hartzog, Mary Perry, and Sharon Davis.

The check room committee, Twilo Gearhart and Betty Hartzog are co-chairmen; their workers are Geneva Schroek, Marna Kuntzman, Anna Jean Gaskill, Phyllis Simmons, Pat Wolf, Morgan Montague, Bill Schlatter, Pat Stabler, Adeline Kruskoff, and Jack Davis.

The chaperone committee, Carolyn Wass, chairman; Jean Karr, and Lois Symms.

The chaperones that have been invited are Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger, Miss Anna B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mendenhall, Miss Arleth Carvin, Miss Mary Micu, Mr. and Mrs. William Windmiller, Mrs. George Eckles, Mrs. Schroek, and Mrs. Harry Wass.

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Tonight the most beautiful freshman girl will be crowned "Queen of Hearts" at the Art Club Valentine dance to be held in Central's cafeteria from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. She will be crowned at 10:20 and until then her identity will be a secret.

The theme of the dance is "Cupid Capers". It was hinted by Louise Wright, president of Art Club, and chairman of the dance, that Cupid was being induced to come.

The decorations will be in keeping with Valentine Day. A seven-foot heart will provide the backdrop for the throne of the "Queen of Hearts". Smaller hearts will be placed on the side wall panels. A very different lighting effect has been worked out that will produce a moonlight atmosphere. Since the decorations are of a nature that can not very well be kept for scrapbooks or bedroom walls, the Art Club has decided to give heart favors to each person as they enter. The girls will be given a small red and white lacy heart; the boys a more masculine red and white one.

Charlie Tapp and his orchestra will make their debut as a school dance orchestra. Louise stated that she is sure they will go over big because in a recent audition they were really mellow.

Miss Mildred Walker, art teacher and club director, state, "The Art Club members are planning a unique and colorful dance. It is an Art Club dance, need more be said."

The committees that were announced at a called meeting of the Art Club on January 30, are as follows: Decorations, Miss Walker, adviser; the workers are Fred Krimplecrow, Corita Colclausen, Twilo Gearhart, Betty Hartzog, Marna Kuntzman, Geneva Schroek, Edgar Epperson, Morgan Montague, Pat Stabler, Louise Wright, Betty Bricker, Gerry Mohr, and Phyllis Eckles.

Ticket committee, Phyllis Simmons, chairman; her workers are Jean Karr, Doris Reidel, Pat Wolf, Bill Schlatter, Corita Colclausen, Jean Gregg, Adeline Kroskoff, Barbara Gregg, Dolores Ducey, B. Ferdinand, Betty Bricker, and Edgar Epperson.

Publicity committee, Sharon Davis, chairman; assisted by Gerry Mohr, and Fred Krimplecrow.

Flower committee, Betty Bricker, Dolores Ducey, Gerry Mohr, Pat Wolf, and Betty Hartzog.

The lighting is to be done by Dan Connor, assisted by Jack Davis.

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(Continued on page 4)

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Editorially Speaking

Ed. Note: The following paragraphs are excerpts from a typical letter sent The Spotlight by a Central service man offering advice to Central's boys.

By S Sgt. Clarence Grush

"When will the war be over? That's something I believe we'd all like to know but I don't see how I can possibly be home before '48. If so, I'll gain by it, but if I were to tell myself that I would be home to celebrate the next New Years home and weren't, I'd be the loser, a thousand-fold.

"Look, if any of the boys want to get into the service before their time tell them to get that DIPLOMA first. I'm not anywhere near the fighting, but we do get reports on things you folks don't hear for a while, but this thing is far from being over yet. Believe me.

"When this thing is over the competition is going to be plenty keen, regardless of what field you enter. I may be wrong, but I've always thought that some day a high school diploma may be the deciding point of your getting a job.

Math May Decide Your Place

"If you have Algebra for a year go into mathematics more, for it is a deciding factor, it may decide for you whether or not, shall we say, you are to be just another G.I. Joe or be useful to your country by using your brains and figure things out. Your life and the lives of your buddies and perhaps the men under you will be saved.

"It may sound silly to some of you, but it takes a little math to figure out the windage and elevation on a Springfield '03, 30 cal. rifle and knowing just that much may some day save your life in combat. Then, there is electronics—radar, which is in almost any branch of the service, and radio is not to be left out. Then too, chemistry plays a big part, for if it were not for the men at Aberdeen Proving Grounds improving our ammunition the Jerrys and Japs might think us a push-over. You know how important math is in figuring out formulas. Well Mr., you'd better get all the algebra, trig, and physics you can cram into that head of yours, because you'll sure need it.

"OK, so you have brains, how about the health? Are your eyes 20/20, is your hearing correct, how's your reflex, is your heart OK, are you flat-footed, and are you over-weight? If you are in doubt, in fact before you do anything, ask your doctor to give you a complete check-up. In the service it's called the 63.

Best To Think Of The Future

"So you work part time now, but are you gaining by it? Sure it's great to have that green stuff coming in, but what of the future and I don't mean the time you'll be in the service or next year. I mean 1955 or beyond. What are you taking up in school? I know it may seem like a foolish question, but can you do anything else besides what you are majoring in? Let's say that on the football field you are the one who always can be depended on for that needed touchdown, but you certainly can't play that sort of thing all your life. I don't mean that you have to be a 'jack of all trades' but it certainly will play a big role if you can do other things in other fields in the time to come.

"Sure anyone can press a button on and off all day, but someone is needed to set up a machine and to know what to do if anything goes wrong, but if you don't care to be the person behind the button pusher why go ahead and quit school and come in the service and be just another G.I. Joe. You see, you'll be doing us and yourself a big favor by staying in school and getting all the knowledge that is available to you. Your Uncle is in need of technicians and good ones.

"Have I got my point over to you? If I haven't, it's been a waste of my time and yours. Think it over, fella, for it soon will be your headaches too."

One of the basic requisites for a good romance at Central High School is an adequate knowledge of the art of wrestling.

Ice Skating Has Begun For Students

They Make Up Most Of Crowd Seen On Glossy Ponds

Around about now, when the ponds are frozen hard and look like large, round mirrors, "Teensters" can be seen pulling on their skates, and one can tell that the skating season has started. To be sure the "Teen is the queen of the pond". Teensters make up the majority of the gaily colored and happy crowd on the glossy ponds. And here's news for the girls, Howard Nicholson, the man who taught Sonja Heine for twelve years, says skating gives a damsel grace and poise that it can slim your ankles and de-inch your waistline. It also gets rid of that puppy fat that you're likely to lose when you're older. A psychiatrist says that skating gives a person self-confidence, saddles nerves, and overcomes shyness. A beauty expert says that it puts mascara cherries into your cheeks and stars in your eyes. And a physician says that skating shakes up your corpuscles and makes your circulation really circulate. So you see, skating is good for you.

Barbara Says
Barbara Taplin, who was interviewed by a "Seventeen" reporter, says that even if you are an "ancient seventeen" you can still learn to ice skate and figure skate, too. Barbara is just full of advice, so perk up your ears and listen.

To quote her in part:
"1. Buy good boots and blades. You generally buy boots a size smaller than your street shoes; and see that they hug your ankles. Under the boots, light woolen or cotton anklets are best. Pros say 'thumbs down' to heavies.
"2. Take lessons, at least a few. And if you can't, watch good skaters and then try to imitate.
"3. For figure skating, start with figure eights. Once you've mastered that basic figure, don't be afraid to tackle small whirls and spins.
"4. Keep your knees bent and don't lean forward.
"5. Practice about fifty minutes at a stretch. Then, no matter how great guns you're going, stop and rest.
"6. Eat lightly before skating.
"7. Dress warmly but lightly. Be sure your clothing is loose fitting, and girls' skirts should dangle either above or below the knee, never smack at the kneecap."

Howard Nicholson neither minces or fancies up his words. He says that if you're seventeen and just learning, have fun but forget about being a champ. You should have started eleven or twelve years ago when you were a little twerp.

But champs or no—ice skating is fun and the teensters' own special sport. "Seventeen's" reporter, Estelle S. McBride, says, "If you can cut a rug you can cut a fine figger on the ice, too."

Spotlight On Books

SPOTLIGHT ON BOOKS
Valley of Decision by Marcia Davenport, author of *Mozart, Lena Geary*. Mary Rafferty, a young Irish girl, figures as the main character in this true-to-life novel of the life of a steel manufacturing company. From a brogueed maid, she advances to a higher rank—adviser to the family for which she works.

Set against the background of belching steel mills, the story portrays the changing and conflicting emotions

Miss Brigham Is Helpful To Frosh

Guidance Office Is Room Of Much Activity

Have you ever been in Room 250? In this small room Miss Mildred Brigham, French teacher, is ready and willing to help each and every one of the students with their programs, credits, and post-graduation work. This room is known as the Guidance Office and is located on second floor in the new building, and is of special benefit to all the new freshmen.

At the present time Miss Brigham is busy interviewing the students about their programs. She also checks each junior's credits to be sure they will have enough for graduation. She has material on vocations which is available to teachers and students at all times. Information on colleges and scholarships is also available to students.

Miss Brigham has a file with a card for each student available to the teachers. She also manages the English file. These files are kept in—definitely after graduation.


Acquires Jobs
Along with these duties, the Guidance Office also acquires jobs for people and people for jobs.

Miss Brigham arranges special mental and reading tests. She also visits the 8th grade classes and acquaints the prospective freshman with the aspects of life at Central.

The Guidance Office plays a big part in the life of Centralites. The office is open the first, sixth, and seventh hours.

"I am always glad to talk to any student about his program or other problems," stated Miss Brigham.

GUESS WHO?



Which freshman will reign as the queen of the "Queen of Hearts" dance in the Central cafeteria tonight?

Lost And Found Helps Students Recover Losses

Student Council Members Donate Time To This Service

In the few days that the freshmen have been here at Central, no doubt many of them have lost some sort of an object; a book, a scarf, fountain pen or something of the like. Instead of having the students going to the office girls and bothering them, a Lost and Found room has been set up to take care of the task of receiving and returning lost objects.

There are usually two Student Council members taking care of the Lost and Found room, fourth period, from 11:15 to 11:45 and also the fifth period, from 12:15 to 12:45.

When something has been turned in the person that turned it in usually receives a "thank you" note. The person whose name is written in the book receives a note stating that his book is in the office. However, that person is not always the owner, therefore the name of the owner should always be put in the book at the beginning of the term.

In the Lost and Found room there are shelves and drawers to place the different articles on. There is also a section for the unclaimed articles. There are several purses on this shelf that have not been claimed.

Billfolds and money purses are not turned into the Lost and Found room. Instead, they are taken into the office and given to the girls, along with any other valuables, such as defense stamp books.

of three generations of the Scott family. While it has no definite set of values to be gained, it is enjoyable reading, written in ultra-modern manner.

Mary falls in love with the youngest son of the Scott family. Paul. At first Mrs. Scott pays little attention to the affair, but as Paul's affections rest more and more with the little Irish maid, she begins to worry about a future marriage. Mary is sent off to London to watch over Constance Scott, a very dashing and vivacious girl, who, true to her threat, married a nobleman from London. While there, Mary improves her vocabulary to such an extent that she loses her brogue. Matters reach a climax when Mary is suddenly called home—to marry Paul. However, the story doesn't end here. Mary lives a long and useful life, doing her very best to encourage the ideals of the Scott family.

—Reviewed by Doris Long.

Storm To The South by Thelma Stenbel, author of *Reap the Wild Wind*.

This is the story of Star Shatluck, of Mritra, her beautiful Peruvian cousin, and Bart Winshop, the American vice-consul in Lima. Set against the greatly confused background of politics in Peru, it presents a speedy, colorful, and romantic picture of life in the Andean empire in the time Simon Bolivar, the great South American patriot, was making the country free of the tyrannical yoke of Spain.

Star Shatluck, living with her father who is involved in a hide and tallow trade, feels that, as an outsider, the struggles of the Peruvians to gain their freedom are of no concern to her—she is not even averse to profiting from their military needs. Her love for Bart Winshop, however, throws her into direct conflict with Marita, a zealous revolutionist, who is also in love with Bart.

The story then becomes a struggle between the two girls as well as a clash of ideals and ideas, for Bart is persuaded to throw in his chips with the fight for freedom. It is inevitable that to Star should come the struggle of material gain against the consideration of freedom for the oppressed people.

Reviewed by Francis Patterson.

Saint Valentine Greetings Sent To Both Sexes

Day Is Named For Roman Patron Of Lovers

With St. Valentine's day so near, everyone is very eager to express their feelings towards one another.

Valentines are named for St. Valentine, a Roman martyr, who is considered the patron of lovers; his feast day is February 14. Valentine traditions are probably survivals of a pagan love festival on about the same day.

Valentines are usually sent by persons of both sexes to each other on February 14. Some Valentines are highly ornamental and artistic, while others (commonly called "comic Valentines") are caricature, designed to reflect on the personal appearance, habits, and character of the persons to whom they are addressed.

The custom used to be to place the names of the young men in one box and the young women in another, and draw them out in pairs on St. Valentine's eve. Those whose names were drawn out together had to exchange presents and be each other's Valentines throughout the ensuing year.

Whether they are "comic Valentines" or "sentimental Valentines", here is some "dope" on who is who's favorite Valentine:

Margie O'Neil-Paul Geisse.
Chuck Guenther-Doris Doenges.
Martha Dilts-Pat Babcock (next one!)

"Mickey" Hurst-Chuck Coggeshall.
Rosie Funderburg-Dick Ray.
Betty Hinkle-Jim Geesaman.
Pauline Parker-Dick Bolyard, U.S. N.R.)

Pat Bordner-Jim Enos.
Dave Doenges-"Dinky" Biddle.
"Sleepy" Miller-Barbara Babcock.
Waneta Mowry-James Pausch.
Lois Heim-"Buster" Green.
Joan Hawk - Dan Connor - John Caray.

Betty Brewer-Bob Trego.
Barbara Mendenhall—Two certain sailors.

Naomi Lepper-Harry Kock.
Jeanie McGaffey-Johnnie Patterson (U.S.A.)
Dick Luellen-Carlene Luecke.
Florence Toam-Iler mother.
Twilio Gearhart-Thurman Lees.

A Cappella Choir Has Good Start In '45 Activities

New Songs Added To List; Membership Peak Reached

This is the first in a series of articles about the happenings of our high school a cappella choir.

The choir has a very good start this year and is busy learning some new songs.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh, the choir is doing its best to achieve its success of last year plus much more.

New songs have been added to those of last year and give promise of a better variety. Among the new songs are, "Music When Soft Voices Die," by Charles Helt; "The Rich Old Miser Court'd Me" as arranged by Ruth Abbott, with an unknown author; "Were You There?" by Fred Waring as arranged by Roy Ringwald.

Membership of the choir has reached its peak. All vacant seats of last year are filled, but in case anyone is interested, there's always room for one more. Membership stands at forty-six. They are as follows: Sopranos: Jean Barr, Sally Baumgartner, Betty Bricker, Martha Cutler, Sharon Davis, Leona Dixie, Twilio Gearhart, Jackie Harding, Kathleen Hilyard, Joan Karr, Lorraine Peterson, Betty Pfueger, Phyllis Porter, Faye Rondot, Virginia Samuels, Doris Schane, and Zola Witzman.

Altos: Alice Armstrong, Joan Billman, Bettie Black, Anna Jean Gaskill, Donna Iley, Barbara Hook, Bonnie Jones, Joy Jones, Olga Lamm, Betty Lash, Virginia Lash, Margie O'Neil, Sherry Varner, Ruthann Shondell, Pat Wolf, and Marilyn Tracy.

Tenors: Keith Ambrose, Paul Cunein, Bob Feichter, Norman Hartman, Wanda Neat, Bruce Nelson, and Eugene Striat.

Basses: Bob Jones, Bill Linker, Bill Rigdon, Jim Polhamus, Bob Schroeder, Bob Voelker, and Bruce Nelson.

Kathleen Hilyard is the accompanist with Alice Armstrong as assistant.

Faculty Opinions


Question
Do the new band uniforms make you proud of the Central Band more than ever before at games and other activities?

Mr. Fred H. Croninger: "Yes. Because they look more like a uniform than the former ones with a sweater."

Miss Anna B. Lewis: "I'm always proud of the band and hope clothes help to make the man."

Miss Amy S. Barnes: "I always feel proud of our band, but even more so since they wear new uniforms."

Miss Meribah Ingham: "The new uniforms really look nice. When I was a student at Central we didn't have a band at games and I enjoy ours. I think a well-dressed band improves school spirit."



DEEP WATERS

Here are a few of the Valentine verses the Tigers have sent. It seems that the Tigers have been darting here and there like Cupid with his bow and arrow!

To Martha Bowers from Kenny
I'm just a little "dope"
At the end of my "rope",
But I won't give up "hope"
Till you really say "hope".

To Richard Clark (junior)
I wouldn't be a wallflower
And play this lonesome part
If you'd come around the corner
And give me your heart.
—An Unknown Admirer

To Pat Bordner from her O.A.O.
Books and lessons get me down,
My classes leave me flat;
Please let me be your Valentine,
So I'll know where I'm at!

To Jim Grossman from Gene Dennis:
CENSORED

To Margie McClure from Bill
For my "Beau-quet", you're O.K.

To Hanna Lee Bryant from her honey in the Pacific:
Life's finer treasures
Are all too few,
That's why, I guess,
There's just one like you.

To Barbara Seidel from Orlin Sebring
It would suit me fine
If you an' me wuz tangled
In our own party line!

To Joyce Penrose from Pat Babcock:
Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
Will you be mine,
None else will do.

Hm, what freshmen can't do to people... take Joan Doty for instance, just let a little freshie whistle and she falls down the steps! Oh, well, men are hard to get, aren't they, Joan?

Question of the week: Who is the "mistletoe girl" of 254? Just ask Earl Butler.

Walking down the hall the other day, two names struck my pretty pink ears... they were Johnny S. and Ruth Uhlig. Watch this column for further results!

Concordia! Concordia!... dear sweet Concordia!—at least that's what Rose Marie Work thinks about Paul Sammetinger who, of course, goes to Concordia!

Ah, love... sweet mystery of love... please Edwin Mueller, solve this mystery for us... whose picture is it that you carry around?

MATCH THEM	
1. Margie O'Neil	1. Harold Fredrickson
2. Doris Wyatt	2. Eddie Malott
3. Charlotte Nelson	3. Dan Conner
4. Betty Lou Heider	4. Bob Stetzel
5. Mary Lou Ehrman	5. Ronnie (SS)
6. Dora Lee Place	6. Don Teeters
7. Bob Stetzel	7. Paul Geiser
8. Jackie Harding	8. Jim Storv
9. Helen Creager	9. Red
10. Doris Leon	10. Chuck Jacoby
(Answers to be found elsewhere)	

Wanted: A date with Doris Huffman (if B. Lewis would just stay away).... Ned Gaskill

Notice: Johnny Tugle has found a new flame! (and red hot at that!) His little book has been disregarded as his one and only is Lois... from South Side High—(nice school).

Wanted at once: A little fellow classman who is known as "Squirrel" If known or found, bring him down to the Spotlight.

Listed: Plenty of good freshman dirt coming up in the future. (One way to get acquainted with these little freshies!)

Sighted: Jimmy Geesaman and Betty Hinkle strolling down the halls. (Ah, love!)

Flash! Dick Doenges and Joan Karr are now working their way through college! P.S. Collecting pennies.

Wanted a cure:
Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water
Jack fell down and broke his crown
Ha, ha, I pushed him!

Let's all turn out for the Art dance Friday after the game... See who the Queen of Hearts is, dance with that wonderful dream gal or man, to the music of Charlie Tapp's orchestra. Come one, Come all!!!

How wonderful it must be to find the grass greener on the other side of the fence! Janie Fuller has just hooked Bob Johnson from C.C.

WITH THE CLASSES
Say, you girls in 10AX, 7th English class! Just because Manderville Wood sits in the front row, there is no reason why you in the second row should drool so much!
Also, this is something new and exciting... Morgan Montague has been going to classes.

Bengals Lose To Hammond; Beat Vikings

Tigers Run Record To Eight Wins; Seven Losses In Games

Splitting even in two games of an interesting week-end double bill, the Battling Bengals ran their record to eight wins and seven losses in fifteen games played.

Last Friday the Blue edged a determined Huntington five, 47 to 45, in a thriller, but were trimmed by Hammond the following evening by a 52-45 score.

The Tigers were forced to go all out and come from behind to down a tall, well-balanced Viking outfit in a hard-fought tilt at the home gym. It was an uphill battle all the way for the Blue and White, and after trailing throughout the entire first half, they finally closed the gap in the third period and squeezed past the visiting quintet.

Take Lead

Hitting well from the start, Huntington quickly took an early lead and maintained a hot pace through the entire first quarter. In the meantime, the Blue weren't hitting well at all and consequently trailed by a 15-4 count.

The second quarter was much the same with the Vikings continuing the grind. However, Central began to connect on a much better percentage as they outscored the leaders slightly. The first half ended with Huntington still in the lead with a 27-19 edge.

Plays Better Ball

In the third period it was a new Tiger team that came out on the floor. The squad played better ball offensively and defensively and wasted no time in whittling down the margin. They caught up with the Vikings midway in the quarter when they knotted the count at 20-11. Then playing better ball all along, the Blue forged into the lead and were never headed from there on, although they were never able to shake loose the persistent Vikings. With the visitors hanging on tightly, the quarter ended with the score standing at 38 to 36 for Central.

The final frame proved to be a fast and furious affair, keeping the crowd on their feet until the final gun. With in the last minute of play the Huntington aggregation had around six shots with which they could have tied it up but failed to capitalize on either chance. With about five seconds left Lowell Shearer intercepted a pass and they stalled out the remainder to chalk up another victory for the Blue.

High Scorers

High scorers for the Tigers were Jim Geesaman and Shearer with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Coach Murray Mendenhall took his boys to Hammond Saturday night happy over their win over Huntington, but they lost their hilarity as they were turned back by the Wildcats of that city, 52-45.

The Tigers forged into an early lead and held on as the first quarter closed with the score standing at 13 to 11. After that early burst the Blue

Tigers To Meet Archers Again Over Week-End

South Defeated In First Game; Central To Play Maroons

To start the week-end tilt the Bengals meet the Archers for the second tilt of the season. In the first Blue-Green game the Tigers took the Archers, 31-25, with Milton leading the Bengals with 8 points. The game was a hard-fought battle with South Side putting them in from all parts of the floor. In the last half, Milton, Shearer and Horman got hot on their long shots and scored despite the Archers' defense. In the 42-43 season the Bengals won over the Tigers 26-22 by scoring consistently in the final minutes of the game. Ed Stanski lead the Bengals in that tilt with 6 points. Ruckel led the Green with 8 points.

In the '43-44 season, the Central Tigers lost to the Archers again in a 36-34 tilt.

The South Side Archers started this season's schedule with Kendallville and beat them, 53-26. In their second tilt they took Bluffton, 40-20. The next two tilts went in favor of their opponents, when Muncie Burris beat them, 25-21, and the Auburn Red Devils won over them, 38-36. In the fifth and sixth tilts, the Archers won over Warsaw and Central Catholic Irish, 40-31. In the tenth tilt of the season the Scottmen lost second place in the city series poll to the Central Tigers.

From there the Archers won over Lebanon and Crawfordsville and lost to Huntington and North Side, 38-34. Now the Scottmen hope to win over the Central Tigers in their fifteenth tilt of the season. So far the Kells have won eight out of fourteen games this season and hold second place in city series standings.

Tomorrow night the Bengals meet the Concordia Maroon and White at the North Side gym for the first time with the exception of the Concordia and Central "B" team tilt.

Central scheduled the Maroons because of the fact the Hartford Airdales could not meet the Bengals. The Maroons cancelled the engagement with Ossian to a later date, and arranged this tilt with the Tigers. It will be a good test for the Maroon and may serve as an eye-opener as to what can be expected in the Sectional.

The Maroons may have to play without their main scorer, Berning, and two other players, Herzog, with hand and foot injuries, and Bill Abram, out with a sprained wrist and Dick Zimmerman, gone to the armed forces. The Junior Cadets have only six players to carry on.

Central started their schedule with Hartford City and won 50-41. But our luck changed in the next tilt, which was with Central Catholic Irish, who won over us with only two points in a 29-27 tilt. In the third tilt the Tigers won over Lafayette Jeff, 33-23. Losing the next two tilts to slowly fell behind and never managed to get a big enough rally under way to close the gap. At the end of the first half the Blue was behind six points, 24 to 18.

Two Intramural Teams Are Tie

Jailbirds, Hot Shots Remain Undefeated

Slight changes, but intramural still stands in a deadlock. The Jailbirds and Hot Shots still stand undefeated after winning five games and losing none. Ensch and Benecke are in a close race for the high scoring position with Auer, Hayes, and Vining tied with 48 for third place. Here are the high scorers as they stand:

1. Ensch, Solid Five.....	69
2. Benecke, Jail Birds.....	64
3. Hayes, Globe Trotters.....	48
4. Auer, Jail Birds.....	48
5. Vining, Sloppy Five.....	48
6. Augustiniak, Hell Cats.....	40
7. Miller, D., eBtty's Boys.....	39
8. Treco, Betty's Boys.....	38
9. Smithce, Solid Five.....	36
10. Beard, Pole Cats.....	28

The Globe Trotters annexed the Saints 22-17. Betty's Boys triumphed 43-9 over the Under Dogs. The Wicked Aces lost to the Lions 30-18. The Red Devils defeated the Blue Bolts by a forfeit. The Jailbirds annexed their fifth straight win by defeating the Solid Five 26-22. In a lopsided game between the Pole Cats and the Hell Cats the Hell Cats won 50-16. The Wild Cats won over the Bulldogs in a close battle, 45-42. The Ravens lost to the Hot Shots, 45-26, as the Hot Shots won their fifth in a row. The Sloppy Five beat the Five Aces, 43-34, and the Tiger Juniors triumphed over the Redskins, 20-18.

North Side Redskins and Kokomo by only two points each, the Bengals were victorious in their next and sixth tilt of the season over Muncie Central, 42-40. In the seventh tilt, which was with Anderson, the Bengals lost, 55-22, and in the next to the Auburn Red Devils, 56-35. After losing those two tilts the Bengal quintet got hot and was victorious in the next three tilts, the first was with South Side, 31-28, the second was with Columbia City, who we beat in an overtime game, 39-38, and the third was with Lebanon, who lost to the Tigers, 49-22. Milton was high point man in that game with 20 points. From there the Tigers lost to North Side, 37-35, and won over the Elkhart Blue Blazers, 36-31, and the Huntington Vikings, 47-45. They also lost to Hammond, 52-45. The Mendy men will have one more game after the South Side and Concordia tilts.

BASKETBALL

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The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

Eight and seven. That's where the Tiger basketball record now stands. Eight victories and seven defeats, well, better than a fifty per cent average, anyway. In two tilts last week the Battling Bengals split even, nosing out Huntington, 47 to 45, and losing to Hammond, 52 to 45.

After an extremely poor first half, the Tigers showed they had plenty of stuff by staging a tremendous rally in the last half to edge out the Vikings. The following night at Hammond the team just couldn't get used to the strange floor. The baskets were of the queer type that are rolled out into position on huge frames. Also at one end of the gymnasium-auditorium combination are purple curtains. To make the best use of camouflage the Wildcats wore purple uniforms. The two blended together so nicely that with a hurried glance it was extremely hard to see the foes. Carrots for you boys.

Orchids to Jim Geesaman, who, after several cold games, regained his old shooting eye to be up there among the top scorers both nights. Also congrats to Shearer, Biggs, and Horman.

This week will be another big one for the Blue with two city foes on the card. Tonight they will meet South Side in a return match after turning back the Archers previously by a 31-28 count. Tomorrow they will play Concordia in a game that was scheduled after arrangements with Frankfort felt through. This game will show just how strong the Cadets are against Summit City teams and will throw a little more light on the tournament, which is, by the way, just two weeks off.

As Benny Tenny said, "Central is just an orphan when it comes to sites for basketball, football, and track contests. For football they have to practice at Swinney Park, where

there aren't any goal posts. For games they have to go to either North's or South's fields. Track certainly isn't any better. And for basketball it is really bad. All city games are played at either North or South in order that a greater crowd can be handled. That doesn't seem so bad but tonight our home game with South Side will be played at their home gym because North's isn't available. Why? A concert in their auditorium. A large gymnasium that could be used by all city schools for the big games would certainly be nice, wouldn't it?"

The reserve team deserves considerable credit for its showing in the preliminary games. Up until last Friday the squad had broken even in twelve tilts, winning six and losing six. Here is a list of personal scoring for the "B" team:

Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.
P. Blanks	17	8	42
Clevenger	12	9	32
Wilson	15	6	32
Bright	10	11	31
Altekruse	7	6	24
D. Blanks	7	6	20
Keeneke	8	2	18
Fowler	2	4	8
Brenizer	1	2	4
Polly	1	0	2
Sims	0	1	1
Evans	0	1	1
Sterling	0	1	1
Totals	78	57	213

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Red Cross Holds Meeting; Appoints New Officers

Red Cross Club held their monthly meeting on February 1, in the Activities Room.

Margie Blessing, newly elected president, called the meeting to order by group reading of the American Junior Red Cross Creed. The secretary's report was read by Patsy Olson.

Betty Hinkle reported a balance of \$189.53 in the treasure after \$32.50 for European gift boxes was subtracted.

A report was given by Josie Spears on the games and books project for the soldiers. Two hundred novels, 60 decks of cards, 80 games, and 165 comic books were collected by the club. These were distributed to troop trains stopping in Fort Wayne.

Miss Kuhn, adviser, read several letters from service men in the South Pacific expressing their thanks for the nativity set that Central's Red Cross Club sent them.

Newly elected officers of the club are Margie Blessing, president; Doris Doenges, vice-president; Josie Spears, secretary; and Betty Hinkle, treasurer.

Committees appointed for the next meeting are as follows: Program, Eileen Murphy, Betty Hinkle, Twilo Gearhart, and Eva Wright.

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School Printers (Continued from page 1)

His work consists of making up the forms and getting the paper ready for the press after it has been set on the linotype. Charley's father was a printing pressman and a foreman on the Newspaper Union in Fort Wayne.

"After going to school," he said, "I learned my trade from my father." Irish said that the work of printing just seemed to appeal to him, for he had no background for it such as Charley and Harkey had. "I guess it's just one of those things," he declared. Irish runs the linotype.

Harkey was originally from Fort Wayne, while Charley is from Chicago, Illinois, and Irish's home town is Peru, Indiana.

All Married
All three men are married and have families. Irish has one daughter. Harkey has four sons and three daughters, but none of his children have inherited his love for printing. He has one son-in-law in the service. Charley has four sons and one daughter. One of his sons is assistant foreman at the Journal-Gazette press room. He has two sons in the armed forces. His other son is a state policeman.

When asked if they enjoyed working with high school students, the three printers answered in the affirmative. Harkey said, "The boys and girls who have worked with me and who are interested in journalism usually seem to be the better type. They are always willing to cooperate, and they are always ready to devote a large part of their spare time to this work, which I think is admirable."

Likes Students

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H.R.	Jan. 30	Total	H.R.	Jan. 30	Total
B-1	\$ 4.50	\$ 272.20	228	3.40	142.30
B-4	3.70	232.05	229	7.00	362.10
B-5	9.60	340.20	230	9.00	391.65
1-S	6.95	13.50	232	8.20	434.50
1-N	10.85	211.10	245	33.60	476.55
50	45.30	726.75	254	7.95	313.40
72	2.90	1947.40	256	7.75	252.55
76	7.35	123.30	260	4.50	249.20
80	5.55	206.95	264	2.60	245.50
102	6.05	157.00	268	9.75	941.60
103	21.00	840.70	272	5.40	366.05
104	25.35	254.00	327	5.95	342.00
106	11.50	497.55	328	7.55	379.60
107	4.10	198.65	329	8.55	1070.00
108	8.90	311.00	330	19.20	302.20
109	4.25	185.55	331	15.85	904.50
110	5.00	616.55	332	22.35	134.90
111	.95	480.85	333	9.00	185.85
113	29.00	520.35	334	19.40	968.50
115	6.30	109.70	336	18.00	930.65
116	.70	202.20	337	28.90	289.40
154	2.60	666.90	338	3.35	272.73
176	11.85	25.90			
219	25.50	1042.85			
220	4.55	254.55			
221	9.05	12.70			
178	7.80	879.80			
222	4.95	1037.75			
223	6.35	374.05			
224	4.80	307.85			
225	5.10	328.40			

The following home rooms were 100 per cent in bond and stamp sales:

B-4	113	178	330
50	172	222	331
106	176	256	336
107	176	256	336
107	219	280	337
110	220	327	

"I like working with high school students very much. They are very helpful and hard workers," is Charley's opinion of high school students. Irish said of the teen agers, "I have worked with them for seventeen years, and although some adults think that modern high school age students act silly, boisterous, and unmannerly, I can truthfully say that the boys and girls with whom I have worked have always been ladies and gentlemen. They are a very nice bunch of kids to work with."

A war stamp a day.

IS YOUR EYESIGHT
ON THE BEAM?

Good eyesight makes study easier—helps your grades in finals. If headaches and fatigue indicate eye strain, have an examination by Dr. Rogers or Dr. Thomson. Glasses, if needed, will be styled for you individually—to fit your features as well as your eyes.

Please phone for appointment.
"We Understand Eyes"

ROGERS
OPTOMETRISTS
FORT WAYNE'S OLDEST OPTICAL HOUSE
824 S. Calhoun St. A-2477

Central Wave (Continued from page 1)

Elinor said that when the Navy fits you for shoes they first ask your size and then measure your foot. You are then promptly given a pair of shoes two sizes too big.

When asked if she liked the Waves, Elinor answered enthusiastically "Oh yes, I think it's wonderful."

Elinor was on the four-year honor roll. A member of NHS, senior editor on the Caldron, news and feature writer on the Spotlight and a member of Boosters, Friendship, and Vagabonds, she was a member of the class of '42.

THE FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING CO.

is reserving a portion of its limited allotment of metal for

The Spotlight
and The Caldron

120 West Superior St.
Phone A-4369

QUIZ KID??

Edward Harris, a freshman, is practically one jump ahead of the average commercial student. He has the distinction of being the only 9B boy taking 11A typing here at Central. No, he isn't a Quiz Kid, but he did take a semester of typing while he was in the eighth grade at Patrick Henry Junior High in Cleveland, Ohio. He also has the honor of being the only boy typist in Mr. Windmiller's seventh hour class.

Mary Croninger (Continued from page 1)

and yet the Christmas Red and Green decorations still brought a little bit of home out here. We sang carols through all the wards on Christmas night, and there was a nice Protestant and Catholic service later in the evening. Early Christmas morning we started giving out Christmas Red Cross boxes—it would give any one at home a big thrill to see the boys' faces—boys who had just come back wounded from Leyte. I do thank you again, and again for your contribution to our Christmas, on behalf of myself and our staff at the 51st.

"Sincerely yours,
"Mary Croninger."
This letter was written on captured Japanese stationery. Recently, fate brought Mrs. Croninger and her husband Howard, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, together. They met somewhere in New Guinea the first of January, 1945.

THREE RIVERS SERVICE
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Call Us
Early!

SWISS
DRY CLEANERS
A-2245

Hi-Y Elects Bob Stetzel President This Semester

By unanimous ballot, Bob Stetzel, senior, was elected president of Hi-Y for this semester. Bob is also in Math Club, the National Honor Society, and is president of the senior class.

Carl Klemme, junior, will hold the office of vice-president for this semester. Klemme is active in Math Club, Booster Club, Press Club, and is sports editor of The Spotlight. Replacing John Tuggle, former chaplain, will be Patrick Babcock, junior.

The office of secretary-treasurer will be filled this semester by Myron Pio. "Mike" is president of the Math Club and varsity cheer leader. He is also a National Honor Society member.

The position of sergeant-at-arms will be filled by Bob Zahn, senior.

The Hi-Y is planning a Splash Party, the date of which has not been announced. Fred Kramelmeier is the general chairman.

Addition!!!

Addition to honor roll list for last semester: Mariam Askin with 2 A's, 3 B's, and 1 C+.

A.A.A. ROAD SERVICE
HARPER'S Texaco Station
H-5196—Lafayette & Leith
Firestone Batteries

We're
Sorry . .

HIGH SCHOOL RINGS for Graduation will NOT be available this year, due to the critical manpower shortage and stepped-up demand on war orders at the factory.

We regret making this announcement and hope that it won't be too long before conditions will again permit the manufacture of these rings.

KOERBER'S
Jewelers since 1865

Abraham Lincoln, one of America's greatest men, knew well the necessity of being considerate and sympathetic. We, too, must open our hearts in this time of great need.



Contribute Now to the MARCH OF DIMES

This ad sponsored by:

Medical Protective

TOOKE THE CLEANER
STAR DRY CLEANERS

GRAYSON DRESS SHOP
SUNDAY SUPER SERVICE

GUMP GROCERY

Spotlight Short Of Subscription Campaign Goal

Nine Hundred And Seventy-
Seven Centralites Have
Subscribed

After three gruelling weeks of subscription campaign, The Spotlight ended its semi-annual campaign falling below the original goal of Central being one hundred per cent, according to Wayne Thompson, circulation manager.

The subscription reached the grand total of 977. The Spotlight is published weekly, starting in 1919, as the Fort Wayne High School Paper. Since that time The Spotlight has increased in volume and variety, until now it is widely read by Centralites, past, present, and future. The policy of The Spotlight is to keep Central students informed and interested in their school and its activities.

South Side and North Side are also conducting similar campaigns. A contest is held in these schools, the winner receiving a loving cup engraved with the name of the winner. The winner is based on the percentage of sales made in the school. According to the latest figures, North Side was leading by four per cent. Central's subscription percentage is lower than that of the other two schools, even though the total sales are not far below those of the other city schools.

Approximately seventy per cent of the Central student body subscribes to The Spotlight. Mr. Irven Tonkel's home room, 111, has the largest number of subscriptions than any other home room. Miss Iva Spangler's home room has the highest percentage of any home room with 96 per cent subscribing to the paper. These rooms hold the top honor, according to a recent survey.

The Spotlight will hold a dance early in April for the school. Complete plans will be announced at a later date. Dick Doenges, editor, remarked, "I am glad so many Centralites feel it their duty to build and boost their school, and make a better paper by subscribing." Wayne Thompson stated, "I am sorry that we did not make our goal, but those who did subscribe will enjoy the paper. Anyone who still would like to subscribe may do so in The Spotlight office."

The assistant circulation managers are Lee Burton, John Lantz, Edith Schimmel, Phyllis Vorndran, Hazel Doan, and Richard Clark. A new system has been installed. It has been working for more than three years. It was originated by Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, adviser, due to the inefficiency of the old system.

Central Quintet Give Air Concert

They Had Broadcast Under Direction Of Mr. Bailhe

The Central High School Quintet, under the direction of Mr. Gaston Bailhe, presented a concert on the School of the Air program Thursday morning, February 8. The program was broadcast over radio station WGL and was heard over the loud speaker system here at school.

The Quintet's theme song was "Memory Lane," by B. G. DeSylvia. The Connecticut March and The Creole Serenade followed. Old Favorite was the next selection. In this piece there were several familiar melodies which the audience was to try to recognize. Vincent Youmans' "Tea for Two" was next. The program ended with Estrallita, Little Star, and The Husking Bee. The announcer for this broadcast was Tom Carnegie.

The Quintet is composed of Virginia Dare, pianist; Evelyn Moore, violinist; Alma Jean Schooley, clarinet; Ruth Ann Fowler, violin cellist; and Seymour Cook, string bass. Virginia, Ruth Ann, and Seymour are all members of the Junior Civic Symphony. Ruth Ann, Evelyn and Seymour are also members of the Civic Symphony. Each of these students is outstanding in music.

On the average, the quintet has about three engagements each week. The Masonic Temple, the Scottish Rite Cathedral and the Chamber of Commerce are a few where these young musicians have appeared.

Students Enjoy Pictures

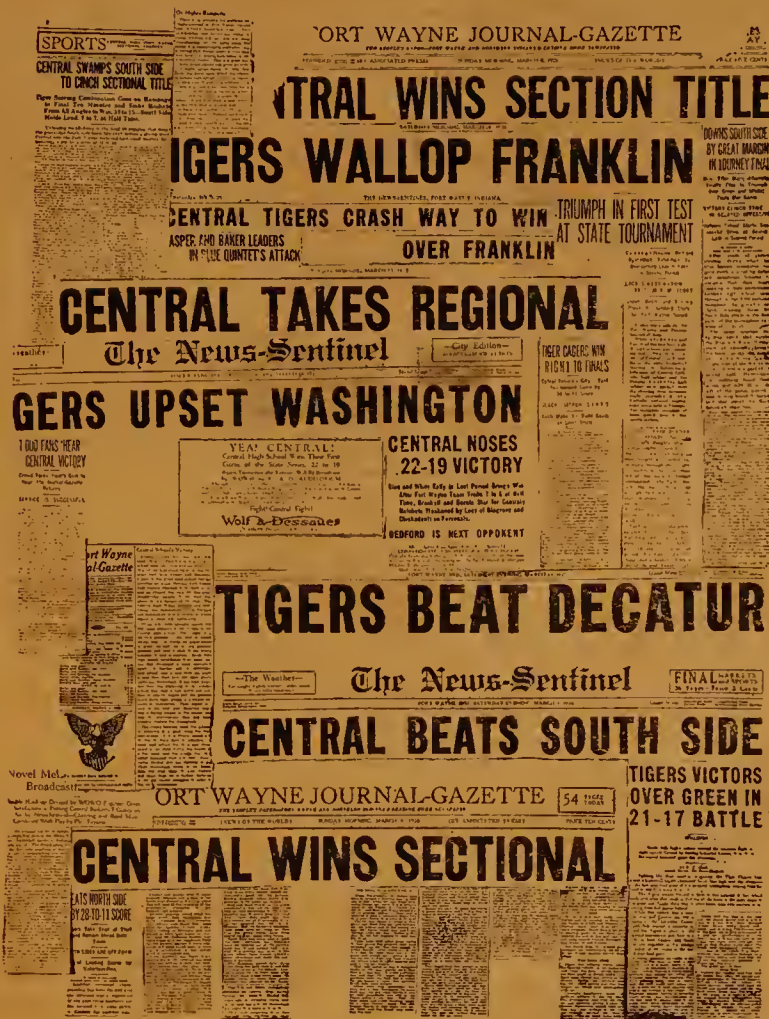
The Choir room, 154, has newly added attractions. They are some pictures of some famous musicians of today and yesterday. They are as follows: Fritz Kreisler, Rimsky Korsakov, Serge Kousssevitsh, Serrigel Rachmanioff, Arturo Toscanini, and Franz Schubert. These pictures are enjoyed by all of the music students.

The Dean Says:

"Ask your parents what they would like for a Valentine. The answer would be 'Good Grades.'"

Anna B. Lewis

CENTRAL'S SCRAP BOOK



The above clippings testify to the many victories that Central has made in the previous years in their varsity sports. With the Sectionals coming up the team hopes to add a few more clippings of victory in the old school scrapbook and further on into the Regionals. Central has won the Sectionals for the last three years with a fine record and hope to add another victory to those and make it four. The going is sure to be tough but Central hopes to come out the victors of the contest.

New President Of S.P.C. Elected

Richard Doenges Chosen As
Presiding Officer

Dick Doenges was elected president of the Central Student Players Club at a meeting held February 7, in the auditorium, with Miss Margery Suter, the sponsor, conducting the election. Phyllis Rohrbaugh was elected vice-president, with Esta Springer remaining as secretary. The position of secretary is a complete year job. Doenges has been a prominent member of SPC for his four years in high school. He had a part in the Christmas play when he was a junior, and a leading role in the senior play presented this year, his other activities include editor of The Spotlight, president of the Press Club, member of Hi-Y, Math Club, Quill and Scroll, a member of the advisory council of Booster Club, and National Honor Society.

Phyllis has also been active in the field of dramatics. She had a part in the Senior One Acts and has had charge of several initiation plays. She, too, is a member of the National Honor Society, and Booster Club. Juanita Koger is retiring president and Lucille Rumble the retiring vice-president.

Next month's meeting will be in charge of Shirley Hughes and Alvera Baldwin. Those who are on the committee for that meeting are Barbara Behny, Barbara Siedel, Edith Schimmel, Joan Kary, Jane Melchior, Ralph McCaffery, Dorwin Wilson, Barbara Harris, Virginia Dare, Phyllis Rohrbaugh, and Barbara Mendenhall.

Doenges remarked, "I hope I can do as well as past presidents have done." Miss Suter announced at the meeting that students may still enroll in dramatic classes on Wednesday. To become a member of SPC a person must have completed one semester of dramatics and have been duly initiated at the end of the semester.

Reserves Will Give Dance

The "Tournament Twirl" which is held annually by the Girl Reserve clubs of the three high schools is held each year in the North Side cafeteria after the final game of the sectionals from 9:30 to 11:30. Gene Till's orchestra will provide the music.

Staff Positions Open

Positions on The Spotlight are open for students interested in either the business or editorial side of publications.

Business positions open are for ad solicitors, typists, bookkeepers, mailing manager, and folders. Editorial positions, which should be filled by A or B students of English, are for sports writers, news writers, and proof-readers.

Those interested in any of these positions or wishing to know more about them should see Chuck Guenther, personnel director, or Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, adviser, in The Spotlight office after school.

Freshman Makes Miniature Soldiers

Herbert Levinh Has Interesting
Hobby

One of Central's freshmen, Herbert Levinh, has a hobby that is very interesting and different from the ordinary person's hobby; making miniature soldiers out of lead. As usual, mom is the one who suffers the inconveniences of the hobby. Note from Herb: "Sometimes I spill some lead on the stove, and I have to clean it off with a screw driver."

He makes soldiers in many different sizes and position. He said, "Some are on horses; I have molds of soldiers in almost every position imaginable."

Herb made a little extra spending money by selling his soldiers at Christmas time; a man who was interested in the soldiers, took some to Chicago and sold them. His hobby is sort of a hand-me-down. His brother had started it when he was in grade school, but he lost interest in it. Herb took it over when he was in about the sixth grade. About his hobby, Herb said, "I just do it for the fun of it."

Herb came to Central from Trinity German Lutheran Grade School. He carries papers for the News-Sentinel. Making miniature soldiers is not Herb's only hobby; he plays the violin and is interested in wood-working.

Geneva Schrock Becomes Queen

Frosh Girl Reigns Over Club
Dance, "Cupid Capers"

Against a large colorful heart-shaped backdrop and in a dreamy moonlight atmosphere of the annual Art Club dance "Cupid Capers," Geneva Schrock, voted the most beautiful freshman girl, was crowned "Queen of Hearts."

Members of the freshman class voted for the queen several days before the dance, although her identity was not disclosed until the night of the dance. A throne was erected in front of the backdrop, where the queen was crowned by Jack Davis.

Geneva wore a beautiful white formal, white shoes and a strand of pearls. The "Queen of Hearts" said, "It certainly was an honor for me to be queen of this beautiful dance. I know you were all surprised, and don't think that I wasn't."

A graduate of Washington Grade School, Geneva is 5 feet and weighs 103. She likes to eat hot fudge sundaes, dance, and listen to the radio. As far as boys go, she thinks Jim Park, freshman, is "all right". Her favorite books are novels. She frequently can be heard saying, "That's Purdy."

As for teachers, Geneva says, "Oh, I like all my teachers." Her best liked subjects are art, algebra, and English. She'd rather wear blue than anything, and "I Dream of You" is her favorite song, especially when sung by Frankie.

Miss Tonkel is her home room teacher, and she is Spotlight agent for the room. She is also a member of Art Club.

Geneva stated, "I want to apologize to all my classmates to whom I told an untruth—that seems about everyone—when you asked me if I knew who got the 'Queen of Hearts', as it was to be a secret."

100 Per Cent Home Rooms

The following home rooms were 100 per cent in attendance and on time for the week of January 29th to February 2nd.

Monday: 330, 276; Tuesday, 333, 80, 254, 276, 109; Wednesday: 219, 276; Thursday: 80, 331, 276; Friday: 104.

Dan Conner Head Of Student Council

Dan Conner, prominent senior, was elected president of Student Council in their first meeting of the organization, held February 7, in the activities room, under the direction of Miss Anna B. Lewis.

Louise Wright was re-elected secretary, and Charles Jacoby, retiring president, was voted to the position of vice-president. Conner is a member of SPC and National Honor Society. He had a part in the senior play presented last November. Conner stated, when he received the office, "We all are prepared for a good administration. I'm sure with the capable secretary and vice-president we will have a successful semester."

Louise Wright was secretary of the club last semester and will hold the same office again. Louise has been active in Art Club, Nature Club, Friendship Club. Also she is a member of the National Honor Society. Jacoby is manager of The Spotlight, a member of Press Club, Quill and Scroll, Math Club, Hi-Y, and National Honor Society.

The club will endeavor to continue the project of the Lost and Found, which has been in operation under the auspices of the organization for the last few years.

The club's newest project is a system of file cards to be used in the Guidance Office. The cards will be made when each person is a freshman, telling about the character, health, and dependability. They will be made out by the students again when they are seniors.

Miss Lewis, dean, is the adviser for the club, since Miss Brigham, former adviser, resigned to take over her position in the Guidance Office.

Each of the under classes elect a vice-president and secretary to represent them in the cabinet meeting of the club. The junior officers are Lorene Bunn, vice-president; Eileen Murphy, secretary; sophomores, Connie Pete, vice-president; Twilio Gearhart, secretary; freshmen, Athena Christen, vice-president; Lois Simms, secretary.

Members of the Student Council are elected in their home rooms by the teacher of the members of the home room. Meetings are held first period on Wednesday every two weeks and cabinet meetings are held on the intervening Wednesdays. The members and their rooms are as follows: 276, Connie Phillips; B-1, Melvin Jeffery; B-5, Dan Conner; 50, Twilio Gearhart; 72, Burton Isenhour; 76, Lester Green; 102, Wavelin McGee; 80, Helen Holom; 103, Inez Ginter; 104, Ted Katros; 105, Charles Jacoby; 106, Charlotte Nelson; 107, David Doenges; 108, Mary Herbst; 109, Hal Elzea; 110, John Goff; 111, Richard Filloff; 113, Carl Nagel; 116, Joe Biggs; 117, George Scheimann; 154, Joanne Huff; 172, Alice Books; 176, Joan Stabler; 178, Jeanne Siebold; 219, Richard Fisher; 220, Doris Schane; 222, Paul Gibson; 223, Juanita Koger; 224, Helen Buckmaster; 225, Pat Bishop; 228, Norma Philbert; 229, Betty Ahlersmeyer; 232, Guy Treutseul; 254, Earl Butler; 255, Barbara Mitchell; 260, Doris Huffman; 268, Elmer Demo; 272, Harriet Stetter; 280, Harold Wilkerson; 324, Barbara Ricketts; 327, Eileen Murphy; 328, Athena Christen; 329, Lois Simms; 330, Paul Bridgett; 331, Lorene Bunn; 332, Betty Strong; 334, Charles Imler; 336, Louise Wright; 337, Constance Pete; and 338, Bill Easterday.

Predominant reasons for not including politics as a possible career were: "Public offices last as long as your party is in power and most people want a permanent job. Politicians are underpaid, and there is no room for advancement." Reasons for taking up politics were: "Do more for your government than vote, help bring order and make laws regarding your country. Politicians are working for the benefit of government, and are doing as much of an essential job as a doctor, teacher, or scientist."

Only 14 per cent of the entire students polled, will go into politics, while 76 per cent choose to go into other professions.

The nation-wide survey as to character of politicians showed that more than 50 per cent of high school students think very highly of politicians and their standards.

These surveys are conducted monthly by the Institute of Student Opinions, under the sponsorship of the Scholastic Magazine. This poll is being conducted at Central through Spotlight and the social science department.

Friendship Holds Valentine Meeting

Membership Drive Is Present
Activity Of Club

The Friendship Club held its February 6th meeting in the activities room in the form of a Valentine party for new members.

Juanita Koger was in charge of the meeting with Betty Fuhrman, and Ruth Hendricks as her committee.

The business, which was conducted by President Mimi Mauer, consisted of some announcements about the Y.W.C.A. activities. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Norma Reulle, and the roll was taken. It was announced that a membership drive was on, which would last for two weeks. The club membership is open to freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior girls. Members are allowed three excused absences and are supposed to learn the Girl Reserve Code.

After the business meeting a game called hearts was played. It is played with small wooden cubes with the letters a-e-a-r-t-s printed on them.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pepi cola, jello, and cake were served, after which the meeting was adjourned.

One of the Girl Reserves' main activities of the year is the Tournament Twirl, which is given by the Girl Reserves of all three high schools. The "Tournament Twirl" is to be held in the North Side cafeteria after the final game of the Sectionals.

The vacancy was created when Eugene Bair moved to Florida. Marylou formerly worked as assistant news editor on The Spotlight. She is a member of the Student Players Club, Boosters, Friendship, Library Service, and Press Club. She is a member of the junior class social council.

Marylou stated, "I hope that I can be of assistance to Doris and help to make a better Caldron."

As Occupations, Political Offices Are Very Low

Institute Of Student Opinions
Poll Conducted Here
At Central

A large percentage of high school students will not take up politics or political offices as a life occupation, according to a survey conducted by the Institute of Student Opinions, sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine, in high schools all over the country.

The poll was conducted through the social science classes, and 131 students were included in the survey.

Along with the question of a political career were five other statements concerning the integrity, ability, and character of men and women in political jobs. The statements ranged from political workers being of high morals, and character, and are helping promote welfare of society and are engaged in an unselfish and laudable career, down to the statement that politicians cannot be honest and fearless, and have high character and morals.

From Central, six girls and 15 boys polled said that they would like to enter politics as an occupation, 46 girls and 50 boys thought that they would rather enter another occupation. Three girls and six boys experienced no opinion.

As to integrity, honesty and character of politicians, the larger percentage thought politicians slightly above average in the standards listed above. Of the entire number of votes cast, 21 students expressed the opinion that politicians are unscrupulous and crooked.

Predominant reasons for not including politics as a possible career were: "Public offices last as long as your party is in power and most people want a permanent job. Politicians are underpaid, and there is no room for advancement." Reasons for taking up politics were: "Do more for your government than vote, help bring order and make laws regarding your country. Politicians are working for the benefit of government, and are doing as much of an essential job as a doctor, teacher, or scientist."

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Marylou stated, "I hope that I can be of assistance to Doris and help to make a better Caldron."

Principal Says:

"May the best team win."

Fred H. Schominger

THE SPOTLIGHT

Published weekly by the students of Fort Wayne Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, with official sanction of the principal. Subscription price, 75 cents per semester—5 cents Single Copy. Entered as second-class matter September 25, 1924, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 26, 1924.

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The Tiger's Roar

Too many Centralites think of school only as the place to kill time between week-ends.

A flirt has been amply defined by Reader's Digest as a woman who believes that it's every man for herself.

In order to sport a row or two of medals a guy must be either a good sharpshooter or a good craps shooter.

The course of the war here on the home front can be plotted by the following phrases: "What a man! What, a man! What's a man!"

Senior advice: Watch out that you aren't a hydrant in a line of trees. Or, worse yet, a line of trees in a hydrant.

Timely Topic: The dumbfoundedness that stands out all over the countenance of Central's upperclassmen as freshmen steadies stroll down the halls holding each other fondly.

Central High School can best be remembered by the way it beats South Side one night and loses to Concordia the next; bows to North Side one night and deflates Elkhart the next.

The ol' do or die rivalry between South and Central is nothing new.

To illustrate the last remark the following is an excerpt from a 1923 South Side Times which is a review of a 15-17 victory the Archers gained over Central in the '23 sectionals.

"The gun sounded and Central led, 10 to 8. The intensity of spirit showed between halves was second only to the game itself in excitement. South Side showed great ingenuity in thinking of a stunt to cope with Central's peppy drum corps. A live goat was produced, labeled 'Central's goat' and the multitude of South Side fans took up the yell, 'We've got Central's goat!' Huge banners of both schools were proudly displayed amid the nerve-racking roar of excited fans. Lady luck with still with Central at the opening of the second half."

The following editorial was taken from the school paper of Abilene High School, Abilene, Texas.

"Bataan", epic of courageous sacrifice, is a picture which should be shown to every indifferent, smug, "Let-George-do-it" American. The story of Bataan is the story of Americans—the story of Americans whom each of us has known. It is the story of the football hero turned national hero, the story of the student turned fighter.

Recounting with horrifying realistic terror the "glories" of war, "Bataan" pictures everyday Americans who laid aside everyday jobs to tackle a bigger job. These Americans—the gas station attendant, the banker, the theater usher, the bookkeeper—did not set out to become heroes. They set out to do a job that had to be done and done by them.

Those heroes of Bataan made a stand from which there was little or no hope of escape. They made a stand which saved invaluable men and material as well as time. Giving to the full measure of their strength, their time, and their lives, these men should stand as an inspiration to the "poor civilians who must do without sugar and gas, tires and canned goods."

With chances every day to help avenge these men—brothers, sons, sweethearts, and husbands—who made the supreme sacrifice that the ones they loved should be spared the brutality of war, it is sorrowing to see such gross indifference. Business as usual continues with slight annoyance at the war for making it impossible to import scarce goods.

As each day passes, every true American should resolve to hasten the day of victory which will bring these warriors home to peace and happiness. Every small deed which in some way contributes to the war effort helps that boy who is fighting for his life and the lives of all Americans. Tin can collections, bond and stamp sales, costume jewelry collections, Red Cross knitting, surgical dressing—all the innumerable civilian jobs that seem so trivial are in reality as vital to victory as the capture of a strategic position. No contribution is too small to help defeat the Axis.

"Let us here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain" in the words of Lincoln is the pledge that will be given to avenge the dead of Bataan.

SCOUTS HONOR LINCOLN



Approximately 400 Scouts made their twelfth annual pilgrimage to Lincoln's statue on the plaza of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Monday afternoon, as a part of the 35th anniversary week observance. Central's school band participated in the program under the direction of Mr. Gaston Ballhe and the Twirlers and Drum Corps put on a performance. Lovely flowered wreaths were placed at the foot of the statue in his honor. Left to right in the picture are: David Huffman and John Ernest, Troop 59, and William Waterfield, Troop 38.

Historian Relates Of 'Abe' Lincoln

Sixteenth President Was Poet, Inventor

"Conceited Whelp! we laugh at thee. Nor mind, that not a few of pompors, two-legged dogs there be, conceived quite as you."

This was taken from "Abe" Lincoln's "The Bear Hunt". Yes, he was a poet among other things and, he even did inventing. His most important invention was a boat to pass ships over sandbars.

"Abe" wasn't a dull person as many think. He was very emotional and a great lover. Many romances are recorded but the most outstanding was with Ann Rutledge. He fell in love with her when she was nineteen and he was twenty-three. She was "hard to get," and he left New Salem for a while. When he returned, Ann had married John McNeal. "Abe" knew that McNeal's past was shady and he was going to expose him. John McNeal left, saying he would return, but he never did. This broke Ann's heart and she went to "Abe" for comfort. They were planning to marry, but she died of malaria on August 12, 1835, two hours after.

Ann Rutledge wasn't "Abe's" first love. She was Susan Reid, who refused "Abe's" affection although she loved him. Her father and her conscious condemned her until in desperation she married a fellow named Bouce, and went to California.

His final romance was Mary Todd, whom he married. She did the "courtin'" instead of "Abe" and finally she "got" him. She lived with him during his presidency.

He had a very exciting life and is said to have gone to "Mr. Maynard" to get her advice on important problems. Mr. Maynard was a median and she testified to helping him many times.

This information can be confirmed by Dr. Louis A. Warren, Litt. D., the historian at Lincoln Life Museum.

'Abe' Gives Aid To Dying Woman

Lincoln Goes On Dangerous Errand Of Mercy

Abraham Lincoln spent some years of his life in New Salem. One incident that happened while he was there is about the woman who was dying of a fever. The woman's husband came to Lincoln and asked him to come and try to help his wife. It was a very cold winter night. Lincoln wrapped his long neck in a gray wool scarf and set out for the small cabin.

When the two men arrived at the cabin Lincoln recognized what the sickness was and sent the husband to bring the doctor. He had just started to look for some water with which to bathe the woman's forehead. Then the woman's baby began to cry. Very tenderly Abe lifted the baby and tried to feed it milk with a spoon. This wasn't very successful but finally the baby went to sleep.

Then he turned back to searching for water. He found a pan and some water. Dipping his long fingers into the water he drew them slowly across the woman's forehead. It did not help very much. The woman began to rave. Her face was yellow and her eyes had a glassy look. Lincoln knew that if the doctor didn't hurry it would be too late. The woman began to scream and cry. Her thoughts were of the past as she talked of the coastal town she had left. It became harder for her to breathe. Then the sound of her breathing stopped. Lincoln felt her pulse, then pulled the cover up over her face.

The doctor and the husband came a little later. The doctor made a hasty examination. She had died of the fever that had killed so many of the people coming into the west.

Washington Is Unknown As True Citizen

First President's Life Has Been Built Up By Many Untruths

By Betty Hinkle

Once again next Thursday, George Washington's birthday will be celebrated. One of the most recent historians of the American people has said, "General Washington is known to us, and President Washington; but George Washington is an unknown man."

In the progress of time, he has become more or less mythical, and the real Washington has become almost lost to sight. He has been pictured as a lonely figure, of lofty intellect and tremendous moral force, but of little warmth beneath his austerity. This characterization still persists.

It is true that this myth has some reality in it. In Washington, or whatever people choose to call it, which held men aloof. He was a difficult man to know, and though he wrote thousands of letters, speeches, and messages, scarcely one of these reveals anything of the man. But behind this myth is a real man, a man of very human thoughts and emotions, a man who had visions of the future, as well as sharp, vivid pictures of the present. He was great as a soldier, equally great as a statesman, greater as a leader of men, but greatest of all merely as a man, and he who fails to see the humanity of Washington fails utterly to grasp the meaning of his life.

Washington had a long line of English ancestors of which he knew little about. Once, when asked by a genealogist for a list of his ancestors, he politely replied with a list of the Virginia Washingtons, but said he knew little of the family in England.

Washington's boyhood, like much of his later life, has been much the subject of many pleasant fictions. For instance, the story of his chopping down the cherry tree and then confessing to his father, has no foundation whatsoever. George was early known as a truthful lad.

War Leader

George was a good boy but not a "goody-goody" boy, and was liked by all who knew him. He was a leader among his boy friends, but chose older men of the world as his closest friends. His eldest brother, Lawrence, and Lord Thomas Fairfax were a few of his older friends.

Washington married Martha Curtis in 1759 at the age of twenty-seven. He had inherited the estate of Mount Vernon upon the death of his half-brother Lawrence's daughter and added his wife's 5,000 acres to it.

Washington's term as first President of the United States began in 1789. He was re-elected in 1793 for another four years. At the end of his second term, he returned to Mount Vernon to find the estate in sore need of attention.

On December 12, 1799, he was exposed in the saddle for several hours to cold and snow, with the result that he had an attack of acute laryngitis. The disease was a simple one but the only known cure was bleeding, which was useless. His sufferings were acute, but he bore them quietly, gave his last instructions clearly and concisely, and at the very moment that death was taking his own pulse. He died about ten o'clock in the evening two days after he had taken ill. He died in perfect peace.

The armies of Napoleon and the fleets of England alike paid honor to his memory, and the tribute of his old friend "Light-Horse Harry" Lee was almost worth dying for. "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Schoedel Plans Formations

"Walt" Is '45 Graduate Of Concordia College

Formations for the Central twirlers are being planned out by a certain young man by the name of Walter Schoedel. He is eighteen years of age and is 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. tall.

Mr. Schoedel, better known as Walt, graduated January 25 of this year, after completing his second year at Concordia College. He will continue his college education in St. Louis, Missouri, where he plans to study for four more years.

Walt took a College Prep Course while attending Concordia High School. He has been president of his senior class, president of the Dramatic Society, and the head of the school paper, "Maroon and White". He has had the rank of a Lt. Colonel since June 25, 1944. Walt is the head of the military department and has had charge of all the marching tournaments and the military demonstrations at Concordia College for the past year.

Has Many Sports

He has many favorite sports of which hockey leads the list. He is also found of ice skating and baseball.

Walt has a very interesting way of making out the marching formations. He has a jar of pennies and he uses a penny as each individual. Walt spends every Tuesday afternoon, after school, with the twirlers and the band.

He was formerly from Stratford Ontario, Canada.



DEEP WATERS

By Jona

THEMES

Carl Klemme and Betty Roembke—"Together". Robert Voelker and "Jackie" from S. S.—"An Hour Never Passes".

Bill Lever—"I'll Walk Alone". "Dinkey", David Doenges—"I Am Confessing That I Love You".

Geneva Schrock, Jim—"Jim".

How's come every time Margie O'Neil and Jeanie McGaffey pass each other in the halls Jeanie shakes her head "yes" and Margie shakes her head "no"?

It seems funny to see boys go to dances and never dance. This is a hint to Dan Stanski from Edna Plescher.

Isn't Ray Hicks the popular boy? It seems that practically every girl in Central goes for him. (Mostly junior girls).

Have you noticed who has been giving each other the biggest smiles in the halls lately? Could it be Buster Green and Jonn Taylor? Hmmm, it's a possibility!

"Mystery" (almost)

Hormann, Hormann, he's her man. If she can't get him no one can. Now we're not mentioning any names, not even Barbara Harris.

Flash! Gather around boys—a new junior girl is in our "mists"—her name is Sheila Logan.

Seen! Helen Holom and Bill Vining having some nice long talks together.

Wanted! To know why Don Clark and Joan Fisher don't make it a twosome?

BOINNNGGGGGGGG!

Chimes to: The team with their crew cuts. No chimes to: Charles Guenther for his too hearty back slaps.

Chimes to: Pete Tricer for his ten-dollar words. No chimes to: Alvera Baldwin and Deedy Peters and their lousy jokes.

Chimes to: Alan Lang and his brilliancy in chemistry. No chimes to: Jane Brager for her unreasonable bills.—\$150.

First joke: Once upon a time there were two sailors and now there are gobs and gobs.

Second joke: What would you call a box if it had six ducks in it?

Answer: A box of quackers.

Larry Ringle has lost his heart again. This time it belongs (get this) to a chick from CCHS. One Nancy Reader. Slick, eh? Drool.

Billie Jean Smith would like to have a date with a certain freshman named Dick Hartwig. But it looks like Louise Pierce has other plans for him!

A neat choice sent between Carl Fleck and Paul Geise has Betty Bricker! Tell us more!

Pat Vorndran and Louie Alfied are still on the old steady line. Here's luck to you both!

Say, Bob Stetzel, tell us about that Alpha-Zeta date with that cute little North Side gal by the name of Nancy Hayner!

Who are the two girls Carl Hartup waits for every morning to walk to school? Better watch out, Carl, ole' pal Wigett might not like that!

Why isn't?

Ginger macaroni instead of Rice. Bill a chair instead of a Davenport. Louise wrong instead of Wright. Joe little instead of Bigg. Melvin "Mutt" instead of "Jeff". Joan a bus instead of a Karr. Bonnie strong instead of Meek. Betty a whip instead of a Lash. Bobbie a nightingale instead of a Martin.

Why doesn't?

Alvina swim instead of Wade. Bill take her instead of Leevee.

PERSONALITIES PLUS

This week we have an all around good fellow who is as nice as all get out. His snappy brown eyes and black curly hair are his outstanding feature. He towers 5 feet, 10 inches, and those ole' scales say he weighs 200 pounds. (The football type, gals). Therefore, his favorite sport is football—and I might add that he wants to become an all-American player at some time.) His hobby is very original as he collects smoke rings (Try it sometime). His latest flame is none other than Olivia DeLaviland. Also, Bugs Bunny runs a close second. His favorite study is architectural (Whew! I spelled it right 'cause I looked it up in the dictionary) drawing and he intends to be one someday. His neat saying...."At least" is heard quite often. You ought to know who it is by now. Get your brains to working, fellows.

The next personality this week is a girl so full of pep that it makes a person CR.... (No bad words) to watch her and I'm telling you she's something to watch. She, with her sparkling eyes (darned if I know what color they are) and dazzling black hair, weighs 112 pounds. Her ambition is to be a nurse. Her favorite study is history—(of all things). Her D.B. (daring boy) is Forest Russell Malvane who is now in the Navy. Her favorite saying is "Details, Details!" Her hobby is swimming and her favorite hobby (I say) is fighting—(maybe she will be champion wrestler some day), who knows? And her ever-faithful motto is "To keep my big mouth shut." Now do you know who she is?

Z. Gloria Biddle.
I. Tom Vachon.

Answers To Personality Plus

North Side Plays Vikings Tonight

Redskins Travel To Huntington To Finish Season

North Side ventures to Huntington Saturday night for its annual wind-up. The Redskins will have a tough time trying to down the Vikings, who nosed out South Side by two points and dropped a two-pointer to Central. North Side has a fifty-fifty conference percentage, losing five and winning five. Last Saturday the Redskins scored a 48-41 victory over a South Bend Washington five and if they continue to play heads-up ball the Redskins might make a valuable threat in the game with the Vikings Saturday. North Side will have to play the remaining of their games without the services of Charles Todd, who passed his physical for the Navy.

The Vikings, who have made some decisive wins this season, will be in there playing with all they got in trying to outscore the Redskins. If the Redskins should win from the Vikings it would increase their chance for the Sectional crown. This is the only game North Side has scheduled for this week and will be a warm-up for the Sectionals, in which the Redskins hope to win. If Bob Dornie can find a sufficient man to take Todd's place at the forward post when he leaves the Redskins will be all set for the Sectionals.

Huntington's five will be playing on their own floor this game and the Vikings will have a slight edge over the quintet from Fort Wayne, but the Redskins will still be playing their best. When you sum up the facts it will prove a red hot ball game coming up.

"Lonesome Sisters" Are Made Up Of Central Choir

A girls' sextet called the "Lonesome Sisters of Central High School" has been formed here in the last few months. The sextet is a branch of Central's choir.

Zola Witzeman, Wanda Neat, Donna Hey, Audrey Vergens, Virginia Lash, and Fay Rondot are the girls in the sextet. Their popularity has increased by leaps and bounds as they have entertained Baer Field several times.

At Franklin High School, Franklin, Indiana, they have an airplane motor to be used in an aviation course, according to The Electron.

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Redskins Defeat South Side In Thrilling Game

South Side's Fall Gives North Sixth City Victory Of Season

In beating South Side Friday night, North Side has been the first to ever beat all city series games since all four city schools have been in the running for the city series title.

This victory gave North Side, who is already the City Champion, a clean sweep of its sixth city series game this year. It has been many, many years since North Side has beat South Side on South's floor, and twice as long since the Redskins have beaten the Archers twice in one season.

In the game Friday night North Side showed superior playing and scoring power. In the first quarter the Reds assumed a sizeable lead against the Archers, but Scott's five came charging back with their best offensive since 1938, when they won the State Championship.

The Redskins were hitting on long set shots with Charles Todd leading with four field goals, and everyone that played had two or more field goals. Leading for the Archers in the scoring field was Weismann, who is center and had four field goals, for a total of eight points. Two tied for third place and Hemrick, with seven points, mostly on field goals.

North Side		Points
Leaman	7
Todd	8
Vogel	6
Cowan	7
Laney	10
Total	38
South Side		Points
Murray	7
Beery	0
Senseny	2
Hemrick	7
Garrison	1
Bragg	0
Joyce	4
Weismann	8
Gidley	6
Total	34

At the economic department, some students of Ball State, are in research for the arrangements of equipment for a unit kitchen, according to The Ball State News.

Witte Service

Blue Battles Marion Five In Net Final

Central Hopes To Raise Percentage By Beating Distant Foe

After a split in two games last week-end, the Battling Bengals will travel to Marion for their final scheduled game of the season tonight.

This tilt will be a final test for the Tigers in preparation for the Sectionals tournament which will begin next Thursday night and continue through Friday and Saturday. In all, there will be sixteen teams entered with the winner required to cop four of the fifteen games.

The Blue has played seventeen cage games this far, and has won nine of them, while dropping eight for a 52.9 percentage. Four of those defeats have been thrilling, see-saw battles that have been decided by a two-point margin.

For a number of years the Tigers and the Giants have been mixing it up in the seasonal windup, with the Summit City squad holding a big edge in the number of victories. The Giants have come up with strong teams quite frequently of late and have been capable of creating considerable damage, but their squad has been under par this season and are expected to fall before the onrush of the mighty Tigers.

Coach Murray Mendenhall will probably stick to the same line-up that has clicked so well for him all season—Bob Milton and Jim Gessaman as forwards, Joe Biggs at the center post, and Lowell Shearer and Don Horman at the guard positions.

Milton, six foot junior colored star, has been leading the Blue's offensive most of the season. He is leading scorer of the team and also a valuable man to have under the basket as a rebounder. His long shots have won many engagements for the Blue and White.

Gessaman, another junior, is 5 feet 11 inches tall and has been second in the scoring column. The smooth playing forward is quite a clutch hitter and usually comes through when the pressure is on.

Joe Biggs, also a junior, is the big boy on the team, standing 6 foot 2 inches. His fighting spirit underneath the basket as a rebounder and his push and pivot shots are big factors in Tiger successes.

Lowell Shearer, smallest member and also the fourth junior on the first five, is perhaps the coolest player on the squad, and emphasizes defensive playing. His fast maneuvers do much to break up opponents' plays and undermine their morale. In addition his wide variety of scoring contributes much to the team's offense.

Don Horman is the only senior on the starting quintet. His heads-up play has been the feature of many contests. He plays an all around brand of ball, emphasizing whatever is most essential for victory.

Two other boys who are likely to see action are Bob Cox and Budd Altekruze, both juniors.

The Child Center pupils of Northeast High School, Lincoln, Nebraska, collected 1607 pounds of waste paper, according to The Northeastern.

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REFRESHING

Archers Humbly Bow To Tigers With 34-27 End

Concordia Cadets Come Up Victors In Saturday Night Game

Last Friday night the Tigers rimmed the little school down south by a score of 34-27. In another week-end game the mighty Tigers played Concordia at North Side's gym, and it was a little ill-luck that the Tigers lost that game, 33-36.

The second meet between Central and South was somewhat like the first clash in January. During the first of the game the Tigers spurted into the lead until the Archers gained some of their old power and came up within a reasonable distance of the mighty Tigers, and then it was anybody's game. At the half-time the score was only 15-14. South came into the lead for the first time when Senseny hit a push shot, but the Blue halted this drive at 20-all and was in the lead 23-21 at the end of the third quarter. In the beginning of the fourth quarter, Central came up with a sudden spurt of scoring. With about half of the third quarter gone, Bob Milton hit a push shot and Don Horman drove under to score, and the Tigers gained a 28-22 lead.

Gidley revived the Green hopes with a long shot, but Horman again drove under to score. The Blue started a half-stalling game and they did very well.

At the end of the fourth quarter, when the gun went off, it was 34-27.

This Concordia game was played before a large howling crowd of fans from both high schools. Either of the teams had a great lead at any time in the game. Their was once in the game that the Cadets piled up a six-point margin.

One of the outstanding players on the Cadets' side was Paul Sammetinger, who's rebounding played a great part in the Cadets' victory. But on the other hand the Bengals had a lots better night of free throws, which helped in the high score. Our own Gabby Horman, in the guard position, led in the scoring for the Tigers and Bob Milton coming close behind by a score of nine points for that game. Gabby was always seeming to get into the Maroons' hair and messing up a lot of their plays by a lot of his own devices and they worked swell. Gessaman pulled through with six points, which were made mostly on free throws, with one fielder and four free tosses.

In the whole game it was just hit and run, being tied most of the time in the second quarter. In the second quarter the score was tied three times and the gun went off the teams walked off the floor with the score tied fifteen up. Early in the third quarter the Tigers went out ahead but were slowly overtaken by the Cadets and were once more tied at 24-all at the end of the third period.

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Lions Setback Central Catholic

New Haven Bulldogs Also Over-run Purple. Gold

Last week the Central Catholic Irish suffered a setback by the Leo Lions, County Champs, of 43-44 and 44-45 seasons, in the home court of the Purple.

Before a packed gym the Irish started the tilt with a zone defense which later in the same quarter failed to halt the powerful Lions.

The Leo Lions got going in the opening minutes of the game, using its fast break, they very successfully ran the score up to 13-3 against the Irish at the end of the quarter. The Purple could fare no better in the second period and at the half-time score in arrears by 22-7. The Lions were stopped for a while by the new zone the Irish shot at them in the third quarter, but the Irish failed to seize the opportunity and at the end of the stanza they were still on the wrong end of a 23-12 score. Leo started clicking again in the last eight minutes and was going as the buzzer ended the fray.

Leo's stellar forward, Harry Tharp, had little competition from the local five for individual scoring honors. Scoring 15 points and 6 fielders and 3 charity shots, he led the Leo Lions in their 40-15 victory over the Central Catholic Irish. Hebb led the Irish, garnering two goals and 2 free throws for his total of 6. The half score was 22 to 7 and official was Lloyd Fryback.

In their second tilt of the week the Purple and Gold met the New Haven Bulldogs for the second set back of the week. Quote: "It was an exciting game," unquote.

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GALS AND SPORTS

By Joan Hawk
To all G.A.A. members! There are two big dates on the G.A.A. calendar. First, the G.A.A. Birthday Party. The committee is Audrey Vergens, chairman, Barbara Seidel, and Helen Schust. They are planning on a big surprise, so be sure to be there. Play Day will be postponed until March. Then the Sectionals. This year the G.A.A. is responsible for the check room. Those who are going to help are: Ruthie Mueller, Delores Ducey, Anna Jean Gaskill, Betty Lash, Norma Taylor, Joann Hawk, Lois Heim, Adeline Krausekoff, Margaret and Mildred Uhlig, "France" Peipenbrink, and "Vick" Jurju.

All out for tumbling. It's going to be held on Tuesday and Thursday. This will be used in the Girls' Exhibition.

The former girls' sport writer, Lois Hegerfeld, broke her arm in a basketball game. She was playing on the Wayne Candies team. There was a foul and Lois broke her arm, but Wayne Candies won the game.

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Barbara Shaw, Model, Has Tedious, Exciting Profession

Many girls, when asked what their ambitions are, will often answer "To be a model."

Girls think that being a model is very romantic and exciting, and that there is no work to it whatsoever.

Right here in Fort Wayne we have girls that do modeling. One of the most well known and prettiest is Barbara Shaw. Barbara was born in Fort Wayne on a cold September 13 morning. Later she moved to West Lafayette, where she graduated from West High School.

As a child she had always wanted to be an interior decorator. The first thing she did after graduating from high school was to enroll at Purdue University, where she studied to be an interior decorator.

When that was finished, she accepted a job at Wolf & Dessauer's.

A few weeks after this she had her picture taken at the Galbreath Studios. She had almost forgotten all about the picture, when one day Mr. Galbreath came into the store. He saw Miss Shaw and recognized her as the girl who had had her picture taken at his studio. He asked her if she would like to be a model. That started her on a modeling career.

Miss Shaw is very lovely and has brown hair and dark brown eyes. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 120 pounds.

She loves clothes, especially tailored dresses. She wears very little jewelry except for large, stylish pins.

She has traveled quite a lot. One of her most thrilling experiences was when she was chosen "Queen of the Mardi Gras" in 1937 at Lansing, Michigan. Her favorite sport is football. Of course, she can not play it herself, but she loves to watch it. She likes horses and is interested in all sorts of sports.

When she stays at home she likes to read and play the piano. Like other American girls, Miss Shaw keeps a diary and collects records. She loves to dance but she says she doesn't get a chance to do very much of it any more.

Her favorite movie star is Van Johnson, and her favorite singer is none other than Frank Sinatra. She says she thinks he has a wonderful voice.

After talking to Miss Shaw for a few minutes one will discover that she is very nice to talk to and has a sweet personality. She thinks modeling is interesting but "not too easy".

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"Never before have so many owed so much to so few."

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Bob Milton Is City's Second Leading High School Scorer

"If we play real basketball we will win the State Championship," says Bobbie Milton, a star athlete, and high point man of the Central quintet. At present he is Central's leading attacker and Fort Wayne's second leading high school scorer.

Milton, who leads Central's attack against many of its foes with over 150 points, hopes to catch up and go ahead of Berning, of Concordia. Bobbie says there is no reason why Central won't take the state championship. He says that he will be playing his best basketball and will be out to win that state title and you can count on that!

Bobbie has played basketball ever since grade school. He was a basketball, softball, and track star at Har-mar Grade School. He played on its softball and basketball championship teams.

At Central he stars in basketball and football, and he hopes to come forth with some points in track. Bobbie is an all-around athlete; his favorite sport is basketball and his favorite pro team is the Chicago Bears. The largest score Milton ever made was in grade school when he scored 39 points against Adams. His largest

high school score was 20 points, which he scored against Lebanon. Milton's toughest foes were the Kokomo Kats with Bobbie making a vicious attack by scoring 14 points, but in vain when the final gun sounded the Kats held a 2-point edge, the score being 47-45. Bobbie's favorite shot is a set shot and he has scored many of his points with that shot. One of his favorite plays when a basket is needed is to fake a shot then pass under the basket to Biggs for a lay-up shot.

Milton is 5 ft. 11 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He enjoys school very much but his favorite subject is lunch. For entertainment, Bobbie likes to dance and that is a good reason for his grace and form while on the floor. The one thing Bobbie likes in basketball is to come off the floor victorious.

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Manochio's
Fort Wayne Lunch
Broadway Diner

Sectional Tourney Battles Get Underway Tonight

Many Pupils
Boost Team
For Tourney

Boosters, Twirlers, GAA'ers,
Cheer-Leaders Work
Hard

Due to the combined effort of several hundred students and teachers the 1945 Sectional tournament will be unusually colorful and exciting. Since Central is the host for this year's tournament, the hardest part of the work will fall on Miss Carvin and the ever-working Boosters. Each Booster has agreed to work at least three sessions. Boosters will also sell in the halls before the games.

Boosters working the first session are: Ruth Uhlig, Velma Winkler, Rosie Work, Virginia Rice, Nan Rice, Barbara Harris, Shirley Hughes, Connie Felts, Edna Plescher, Phyllis Porter, Helen Holom, Art David, Eleanor Doswell, Phyllis Rohrbach, Mary Louise Sanders, Betty Snowberger, Barbara Grogg, Jane Brager, Lois Whetsal, Jerry Mohr, John Tuggle, Jim Grossman, Wanda Strong, Carolyn Workman, and Alvera Baldwin. Second session: Ruth Uhlig, Velma Winkler, Rosie Work, Barbara Harris, Shirley Hughes, Barbara Seidel, Dot Shields, David Doenges, Alvera Baldwin, Mary Lou Ehrman, Dale Tracey, Juanita Koger, Helen Holom, Joan Karr, Barbara Grogg, Lois Whetsal, Jane Brager, John Tuggle, Jim Grossman, Doris Long, Betty Fuhrman, Sharon Davis, Dick Doenges, Janice Stabler, Mary Carey, and Phyllis Rohrbach. This session: Nan Rice, Virginia Rice, Barbara Seidel, David Doenges, Connie Felts, Dale Tracey, Edna Plescher, Phyllis Porter, Joan Karr, Helen Holom, Eleanor Doswell, Phyllis Rohrbach, Mary Louise Sanders, Betty Snowberger, Lois Whetsal, Jane Brager, Jerry Mohr, Wanda Strong, Carolyn Workman, Alvera Baldwin, Mary Carey, and Jean Spasoff. Fourth session: Alvera Baldwin, Mary Lou Ehrman, Betty Fuhrman, Doris Long, Mary Carey, Sharon Davis, Dick Doenges, Juanita Koger, Connie Lindenberg, Jean Spasoff, Esta Springer, Janice Stabler, Wanda Strong, and Phyllis Rohrbach. Fifth session: Rosie Work, Ruth Uhlig, Velma Winkler, Virginia Rice, Nan Rice, Barbara Harris, Shirley Hughes, Barbara Seidel, Dot Shields, David Doenges, Connie Felts, Doris Long, Betty Fuhrman, Phyllis Porter, Edna Plescher, Joan Karr, Helen Holom, Art David, Connie Lindenberg, Dale Tracey, Esta Springer, Eleanor Doswell, Mary Louise Sanders, Betty Snowberger, Jerry Mohr, and Phyllis Rohrbach. Sixth session: Barbara Grogg, Sharon Davis, Mary Carey, Art David, Dick Doenges, Mary Lou Ehrman, Juanita Koger, Connie Lindenberg.

(Continued on page 6)

Caldron Makes
New Appointments

Octavia Pope, Barbara Keplinger
Join Quill, Scroll

Barbara Keplinger and Octavia Pope, both from the Caldron staff, have been appointed members of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

Octavia, a senior, has served on the publication staff as sports editor for one year, special editor for one year, and senior editor for one year.

Barbara has served as a sports writer for one year and as sports editor of the Caldron for the past two years.

Qualifications for membership in the society are:

Candidates may be elected from the newspaper, yearbook, magazine or handbook staffs.

They must be of junior or senior classification, or post-graduate.

They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election. They must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications.

They must be approved by the executive secretary of the society.

The adviser must also tell how much work the candidate has published; the nature of work performed in news, business or art departments; positions on staff and length of time on each position; and the adviser's comments on candidate's qualifications as listed above. This information is used by the executive secretary, Edward Nell, in determining whether or not the candidate will be accepted into the organization.

Members of Quill and Scroll are: Dick Doenges, Charles Guenther, Charles Jacoby, Gene Dennis, Doris Long, Paul Geise, Jane Brager, and Mary Louise Sanders.

SITE OF TOURNEY



Courtesy of The Northerner

The above building will soon ring with the cries of victors as one of the state's most important sectionals will get underway tonight. Though Central is the tourney host, in charge of all arrangements, North Side High School is providing the facilities for holding the meet. The gymnasium is to the back of the dome which houses the auditorium. Class rooms, cafeteria, swimming pool, study hall, library, girls' gymnasium, home economics, and industrial arts rooms are located in the four wings.

Girl Reserves
Gives Tourney
Dance, Saturday

"Tournament Twirl" Will Be
Held In North Side's
Cafeteria

Immediately after the final game of the sectionals the annual Tournament Cafeteria will be held in the North Side cafeteria under the sponsorship of the Girl Reserve Clubs of the three high schools. With Gene Till's orchestra providing music.

The Tournament Twirl is put on jointly by all three high schools, Central, North Side, and South Side. It is under the general supervision of Miss Marion Shoemaker, Y.W.C.A. secretary. The proceeds from this dance are used for world fellowship work of the Y.W.C.A. It is used to help some "Y" camps, such as Camp Yarnelle, to which many high school girls go.

The Girl Reserve Clubs of South Side secured the orchestra. They also are in charge of making favors. Workers have been appointed by the clubs.

North Side has charge of making and hanging decorations and are in charge of the check room. These workers are also appointed by the Girl Reserve Clubs of North Side.

Central is in charge of securing chaperones. In addition to the high school advisers, the following have been invited: Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Croninger, Miss Anna B. Lewis, Mr. Alvaro Ferlini, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roe, Miss Martha Pittinger, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stamets, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lipp.

The tickets will not be sold in advance, only at the door. The dance is immediately after the final sectional game on Saturday night. The admission at the door is 35 cents.

The Inter-Club Council, of which all Girl Reserve Club officers are members, was in charge of making the general plans for the dance. Betty Fuhrman, Ardella Kirkby, Miss Helen Burr were in charge of securing chaperones.

The name of North Side's Girl Reserve Club is "Polar-Y", South Side's Girl Reserve is "So-Si-Y", and Central's Girl Reserve Club is "Friendship".

Joe Biggs, Center, Makes
100 Points For This Year

The whistle blows, the game's under way and as the ball goes into the air, leaping high to get the tip is Joe Biggs, star center for the Central Tigers.

Biggs is 6 feet 3 inches and one of the state's best centers. Joe has been on the team three years and has played two years first string. Joe has scored close to 100 points this season. He says the first South Side game last year was the toughest game he has ever played. The game he made the most points in was when he played for Harmar grade school against Adams with Biggs and Milton both scoring 37 points each. Joe played for Harmar one year. His

favorite basketball team is the Washington Bears and some day he hopes to play with them. He is an all-around athlete.

He was a track star at Harmar and changed the low hurdle record from 10.2 to 10 and won ribbons in high jump. He also played softball with the Harmar squads. Here at Central Joe played football, basketball, and won his sweater in track. Joe also hopes to win another letter in track this year. Biggs' favorite food is oranges and he likes to go out to town for entertainment. He says there is nothing he would rather do than go out of town for a basketball game, unless it is to come back victorious.

Central-Woodburn
Clash Opens Meet

Radio Stations
WOWO, WGL
Broadcast Tilts

Hillyard Gates, Tom Carnegie
Will Announce Games
At Tourney

Fort Wayne Stations WOWO, Westinghouse, and WGL, Farnsworth, will make play-by-play broadcasts of the sectional tournament to be played this week-end starting Thursday night in the North Side gymnasium.

Hillyard Gates, Fort Wayne sports announcer for the past four years, will broadcast over WGL. Gates, before coming to this city, was an all-around sports announcer in Muskegon, Michigan, for four years. He is optimistic about the coming battles, it is still anybody's tournament. He stated, "The 1945 sectional basketball tournament stacks up as one of the most colorful and interesting of the long series. It's the kind of a setup that produces upsets with any one of half a dozen ball clubs having a chance to come through with the crown—providing the fate of the draw favors them. North, by virtue of their fine record in city series, probably rates the favorite's chair, but Leo, Concordia and Central are strong enough to challenge their superiority at any time. And then there is New Haven—well, it's just that kind of a tournament the draw will mean the difference between winning and losing to the team that eventually comes through."

Station WOWO was the first station to broadcast Indiana tournaments and is believed to have been the first station in the world to broadcast a basketball contest, a game between the New York Celtics and the old Fort Wayne Hoosiers in 1925. Mr. Gates stated that it was not surprising that an Indiana radio station was the first to do so.

The radio schedule is as follows:
Thursday, 10 p.m., WGL.
Friday, 1:00 p.m., WGL.
Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m., WGL.
Saturday night, 8:15 p.m., WGL.

TIGERS VIEWED

In the February issue of The Scholastic Roto there appears a picture of a basketball game between the Central Tigers and the Kokomo Kats. Unfortunately, however, the Kats won the tilt by a very narrow margin.

Johnnie Stearns snapped the picture and won a prize for it. The game was played December 16.

The picture excited the interest and pleasure of all Centralites, for The Scholastic Roto is a national publication.

Central's players that can be identified are Jim Geesaman and Bud Altekruze.

This is the first time that Central has had a picture in the Roto.

North, Concordia Get Breaks
As Blue Seeks Fourth
Title

By Carl Klemme

Central's Fighting Tigers will begin the defense of their sectional tournament title tonight against Woodburn, the first of a possible four hard-fought battles for the fast-breaking Blue and White.

Should Coach Murray Mendenhall's charges successfully defend their crown, it would be theirs for the fourth consecutive year. Back in 1942 the Battling Bengals triumphed in games with North Side, Lafayette Central, South Side, and Leo. In 1943, the year the team went through a glorious season and all the way through the tourney to win the state championship, they trimmed Elmhurst, North Side, South Side, and Huntertown, and last year they drubbed Concordia, Monroeville, Leo, and South Side.

Once again the victory trail will be a long, hard struggle for the Tigers, who are in the same bracket with four other squads given a good chance to win. Two Summit City quintets, South Side and Central Catholic, and the two top county fives, Leo and New Haven, are in the same half with the Blue along with Woodburn, Harlan, and Huntertown, three county teams of average caliber.

In the lower bracket, North Side and Concordia are the teams most likely to tangle in the semi-finals. The other contenders in this group are Elmhurst, Lafayette Central, Arcola, Monroeville, Coesse, and Hoagland.

The Central-Woodburn clash will usher in the tourney at 7 o'clock tonight, with the Central Catholic-New Haven, and Harlan-South Side games following in that order. The Warriors, although having just an off and on season, have reached their peak and are capable of giving the Blue a considerable amount of trouble even though it is not expected that they can knock off the Blue and White. Taking for granted that they will overcome the Woodburn quintet, the Bengals will oppose the victor of the battle between Central Catholic and New Haven at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, a game that will be a bigger test for the defending champions. The Bulldogs will have a statistical edge over the Irish, having trounced them twice in previous engagements this season. The Purple nosed the Blue by two points last fall, thus indicating a close game in tourney's third session.

In the meantime, South is expected to get past Harlan easy enough in its first encounter, while Leo, county champs and picked by many as the team to beat, might have a little trouble in downing a determined Huntertown five. The Archers and Lions are likely to meet in a real battle Friday evening that will determine the team to meet Central in the semi-finals Saturday.

North Side, city champs as a result of a clean sweep in the race, meets Arcola, one of the weaker county quintets, Friday at 11 in the morning. Then tomorrow night they will play either Elmhurst or Lafayette Central. The Concordia Cadets square off with the Monroeville Cubs tomorrow afternoon and then face the Hoagland Wildcats, who are expected to conquer Coesse in the final first round encounter.

In the lower bracket semi-finals, it is highly probable that the Redskins will clash with the Cadets, each having had comparatively easy games in the first and second rounds of play, while anything can happen in the dog-eat-dog upper bracket.

Once again Central did not fare so well as the draw failed to balance up as well as it might have with so many well-matched teams competing in this year's edition of the tournament. The Battling Bengals may be forced to play three Summit City fives in their big for another tourney title. If some of the city teams get knocked off early, the Blue will be faced with the cream of the county's crop. Even though they are up against strong competition, they will have a decided advantage when it comes to the amount of rest between games, with their four games spread out over the six sessions. They have one game tonight, one tomorrow afternoon, then the first one on Saturday afternoon, and the finals that evening, thus giving the team the maximum amount of time off between tilts.

The Fort Wayne winner didn't fare especially well in drawings for coming tourneys. In the Regionals, which will be held next Saturday at the North Side gym, the victor will meet the Warsaw winner in the second game, while the Auburn and Kendallville representatives tangle in the opener. In the state semi-finals the

(Continued on page 3)

The Path That Leads To Glory

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Saturday
Central 7 p.m.			
Woodburn			
Central Catholic 8 p.m.	4 p.m.		
New Haven			
Harlan 9 p.m.		2 p.m.	
South Side			
Friday 7 p.m.			
Leo 9 a.m.			
Huntertown			
Elmhurst 10 a.m.			8 p.m.
Lafayette Central			Champion
	8 p.m.		
North Side 11 a.m.			
Arcola			
	3 p.m.		
Concordia 2 p.m.			
Monroeville			
	9 p.m.		
Coesse 3 p.m.			
Hoagland			

Officials:
John Walker
John Magnabosco
L. E. Fink

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The Tiger's Roar

TOURNAMENT TIME

Hoosier Hysteria is what the outsiders (who could never quite see why all the fuss) call it.

This is the time when the four million Hoosiers sharpen their wits and pencils and try, sometimes hopefully, sometimes wishfully, to dope their favorite of the seven hundred and sixty-six high school fives through the Sectionals and on to Butler Field House for the most cherished crown in Indiana land.

This is the time when the "barefoot" boy's thoughts lightly turn (that is a gross understatement for the sake of rhyme) toward thoughts of the local hardwood.

This is the time when young and old, male and female, file toward the nearest Sectional center to yell, scream, and, unfortunately, for some, to swallow hard in order to keep the tears back as their favorite five finds itself on the short end of the scoreboard.

This is the time when even the academic plays a poor second to the hoop and leather and the hours are counted slowly until the first whistle is heard and the crowd is silent for the first and only time, expectant of a thrilling fight to the finish.

This is the time for warm cokes, sore throats, shakers, cheers, and loss of appetites for all parties concerned. Even the wires of the Associated Press and pages of big city newspapers make room for a high school tournament at this time.

This is the time for old rivalships to flare anew (even with more brilliancy in most cases), hurried meals, blue moot, and movie crashing.

The outsider repeats, "Why all the fuss? Why is Indiana known as basketball crazy from one end of the country to just a little beyond the other end?"

Basketball can claim no ancient heritage. No reports have ever been found of Penelope wrapping up a basketball in Odysseus' clean peplum and shouting a few words of encouragement as her hero bounced down the front steps, bag in hand, to travel to some far off mysterious land for a cut-throat game of basketball.

In all parts of the country arguments could be waged for hours as to which national game is the best, except in Indiana, where the answer has already been found: basketball.

The answer as to why all the fuss is merely that "we love it." This only solid American game has worked its way into the very heart of every live-wire Hoosier and has become a part of him. The thrill of a last-minute spurt by the trailing team, a three-quarter-court shot, a neat play, and all the other thrills and spills leaves its mark happily on a Hoosier to his dying day.

Yes, Indiana's teams may not be the best, but it is the hotbed of basketball. In no other state can every hamlet, school, factory, and city block boast of its basketball team.

Almost every alley sports a hoop where the local fanciers gather for a game of horse, twenty-one, or a regular game. Breathes there a Hoosier with soul so dead who never to himself has said, "come on fellows, let's shoot for sides."

A Hoosier might be defined as an organism, not only with a heart, but a love of basketball from his birthday to his death.

Things that try men's souls: Some great big brute stands in the front of a bus complaining about the "rootin' transit system."

You can help make Central the best-cheered team in Indiana.

"A fool and his money are soon parted." But how did the fool get the money.

Pity the poor referee. Hard does he work, little compensation does he gain, and much does he lose in matters of fraternity. But he is nearer the floor than you.

No, Centralites, South Side does not yell "Boo, Central." (So they tell me). The yell is, and we quote, "Boost that ball."

At least the Central fan is well equipped; shakers, megaphones, and pins galore.

Win the Sectionals.
On to State.

Central Team Enjoy Trips Out Of Town

Bengals Have Fun Going To Different Cities To Play

The Fort Wayne Central Tigers this past season went on the road for several of its games. Cities visited by our fighting Bengals in the past season are Hartford City, Muncie, Anderson, Columbia City, Lebanon, Hammond, and Marion. The boys have had many interesting and humorous experiences and always thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Don Horman, better known as "Gabby", often keeps the team in an uproar with his "silly" stories. One of his funnier ones is about the fire engine that got stuck in the ditch and the house burned down. Humorous, huh?

The boys always eat before or after the games. A made time is had by all and many a humorous smile is passed their way as the boys really cut loose. Everyone tries to swipe everyone else's butter and Gabby always swipes a couple extra glasses of milk. The fellows all claim that they get plenty of good steak and chicken at these out-of-town games. But then we don't have to believe them, do we?

The fellows stayed all night at Lebanon and Hammond. Murray always goes around to make sure the fellows are all in bed. He's so sooner gone and the guys all congregate in one room for some "hot" card games. At Lebanon they finally hit the hay at 4 a.m. Bob "Murphy" Cox, and Bob "Coleen" Taylor took a shower at about 2 o'clock. Lowell Shearer slept through it all! These fellows are supposed to be in training, but—?

Joe "Regina" Biggs chuckled as he told about the time "Mendy" left Gabby drive his car at Lebanon. Gabby, while singing the current hit "Don't Fence Me In," nearly had a collision. You nearly got fended in that time, Don.

The boys had quite a time getting back from the Hammond game. The roads were very slippery and it took them about six hours to get back from Gary, where they stayed all night.

The boys ought to gain a ton, all the eating they do when they go to these out-of-town games. They eat all the way up and all the way back besides one or two big, good meals before or after the game.

It would be a dull sports life for the boys if there were no out-of-town games for they have the time of their lives there.

Exchanges

Evanston High School, Evanston, Illinois. According to The Evanstonian, the girls are taking "A Child Care Course" consisting of four 45-minute lessons. After these lessons they are able to handle a baby, also know how to prepare the formula and the handling of emergencies.

Stagecraft classes are being held at the Evanston High School, Evanston, Illinois. Students have been making "flats" which are made out of wooden frames with canvas stretched over them. They can be made to resemble any scenery, according to The Evanstonian.

The Latin Club of the Arsenal Technical Schools, Indianapolis, Indiana, is collecting souvenirs from Italy and North Africa. The souvenirs were brought back by an army sergeant, according to The Arsenal Cannon.

A 12-B record group presented two \$25 War Bonds to the study hall of the Cooley High School, Detroit, Michigan, for the purpose of starting one bond each term for deserving girls who would like to attend college but could not otherwise go.

HERE'S THE LOW DOWN ON—

The Twelve Men That Carry Central's Hopes

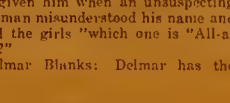
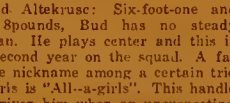
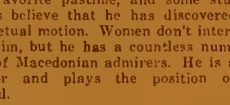
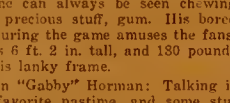
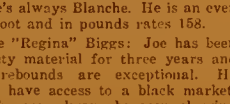
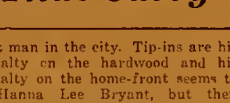
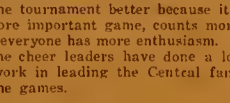
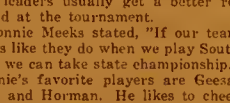
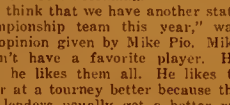
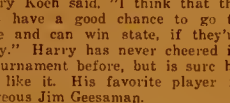
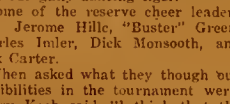
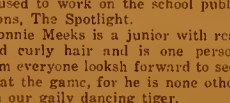
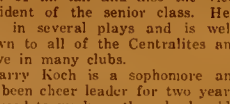
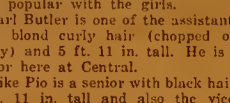
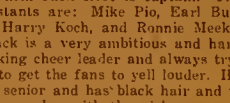
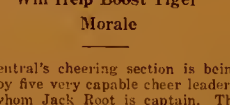
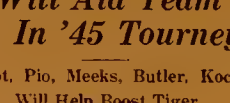
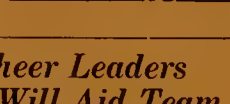
The boys who will play in the tournament this year and pull Central through with flying colors, range from freshmen to seniors. Since everyone is not familiar with these boys, here is a brief sketch of each.

The first five that will start Central off with a bang, are Jim Geesaman, Lowell Shearer, Don Horman, Bobby Milton, and Joe Biggs.

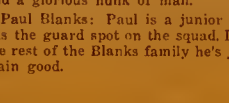
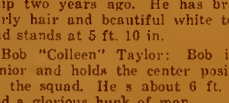
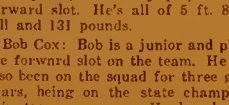
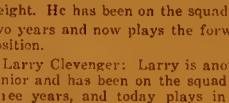
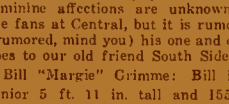
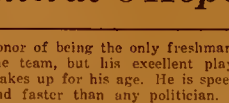
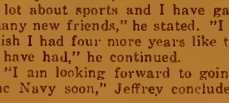
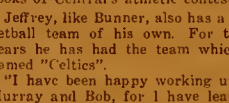
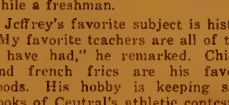
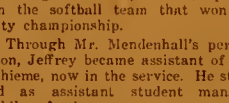
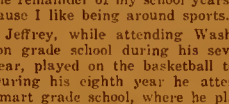
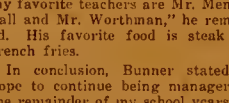
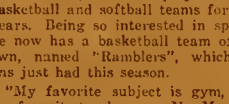
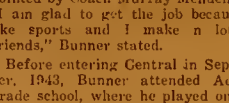
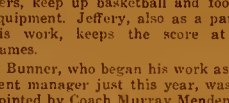
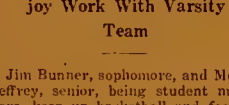
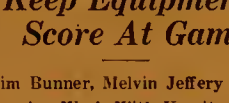
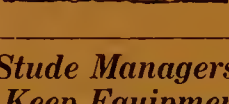
Jim "Betty" Geesaman: Jim is a junior and plays forward on the team. He's not only sharp on the basketball floor but he's also "Hep to the Chicks." (Should that be singular?) Jim is a "handsome hunk of man" standing 5 ft. 11 in. in his tootsies and weighs 155 pounds in the raw. His black locks would make any raven turn green with envy. His one and only since the eighth grade is pretty Betty Hinkle.

Lowell "Censored" Shearer: This blond adonis has been at Central for three years and plays guard on the basketball team. He tips the scale at 148 pounds and stands 5 ft. 9 in. tall. No woman has a hold of his heart strings as yet, but many are trying awfully hard. His intelligence rates as high as his basketball playing.

Bob "Blanch" Milton: Making baskets seems to be sort of a mania with Bob, for he is rated second highest



BASKETBALL BLUES



DEEP WATERS

Say! Why doesn't Paul Briggite look at a certain Dorothy Wade?

Question of the week: Who is the "fly-by-night boy"? He is seen in the halls with a certain Jean Koorsen, but his car beats out the tune of—"N.O.R.M.A. Brown. Say where do you get all the gas, Dan Conner?

Seen! That Betty Hensch and Delin Keever have a lot in common!

Sighted! At NSHS—Bob Pelts dating Alice Bearman. No stomping on the old home grounds there!

Warning! Keith Ambrose is out wolfing again. Good luck, Keith!

Hmm! That "left hooker" of Mary Lou Ehrman's is at it again! At least that's what the results of Jim Starost wrist looks like!

WHY
Isn't Alice a supper instead of a Denner.
Joan a hunter instead of a Fisher.
Doris short of Long.
Joan a senator instead of Mayor.
Earl a waiter instead of a Butler.
Seymore a bottlewasher instead of a Cook.
Mary Lou a ———? instead of an Ehrman.
Helga a pig instead of a Lamm.
Barbara a knife instead of a Razor.

Personality Plus

One of our personalities for this week is a most charming young lady (who am I kidding?) She, with her laughing brown eyes and her light brown hair breezes down the hall passing the thirty-five miles speed limit. She is something to watch, this gal is!! Her favorite saying is (besides the one I can't print), "Don't be a prune!" Know who she is? (which kind?) After being in this world sixteen years, she has grown to the height of 5 feet 3/4 inches (Get that three-quarters?) and the scales talk back to her at about 123 1/2 pounds! Soft-ball, she's a whiz at and basketball, she loves to watch! Especially the number 55. (Well, guess there's no need to read further is there?) "People have more fun than anybody" is her favorite motto and her most embarrassing moment was when she tried to get on the bus without paying—Well, start guessin', junior!

Answer To Personality Plus
1. Joann Doty

How about a nice little affair (mainly love affair) between Mike Pio and Dot Shields? They look like they would make a swell couple!

Freshie Red Pawley really has gotten around already. He even has his gal picked out! It is that cute little gal...Norma Chandler!

Attention, Students!! This is the latest!! Helen Eschoff and Pat Babcock were seen holding hands in the hall. Tell us more, Pat.

Say, Roy Gawthrop, how was the fight last week, or did you notice the fight with Joan Mayer sitting beside you?

In third period history class, why do Darwin Wilson and Richard White always beat it out? Gosh, to have their brains!

Jim Parrish and Clark Sunderland finally have found what they are looking for! It is none other than a couple of little freshmen. They are Mary Herbst and Joan Taylor.

Well, at least they get good seats at the games if nothing else! Guess who "But Def" Plescher, "Babs" Harris, "Pin-Head" Porter, "Kroger" Koger, "Trudy" Hughes, and "Muscles" Peters are in love with???

Isn't it wonderful how Freshmen can find their way around...at least Glenn Geists seems to do O.K.... You all know him...that blond freshman.

Fashion Follies

Long time ago, when our dear old grannies were gay, sparkling teen-agers, it was not nice to show any part of their lower limbs...ankles or knees, it made no difference. Dresses were worn so that the edge of the hem touched the instep of the foot. The term "flapper" was given to those girls who dared show their ankles.

Oh, how times have changed! The girl of today goes to unlimited trouble to give her legs that free out-door look. Long stockings are a thing of the past, and long day-time dresses are merely a curiosity.

To attract attention to her lovely legs, the belle of today wears shrieking loud ankle socks. Gay plaids in luscious colors to match favorite sweaters, clothe the feet of the modern deb. Daring reckless colors are woven into these socks—yellow, red, purple, and orange. The trend of many young girls lean towards the wearing of heavy white athletic socks. These anklets seem to detract from the beauty of any costume, and they also make the ankles seem out of proportion to the rest of the leg, yet they remain tops on the sock-appeal parade.

For the girl who really has slim and shapely ankles, the silver ankle bracelets help a lot to emphasize their loveliness.

Knees are next to come into the limelight. Few teensters have good-looking knees, and the wearing of short skirts do little to detract from their bunniness. Many girls are in favor of wearing knee-length hose for sports wear. They also come in bright colors and give the wearer that "little-sister" appearance. Some teensters even embroider names of their favorite friends on their knee-length socks, just as they do on their head-scarfs and jackets. As a colorful variety, gay flowers and leaves can also be embroidered on them.

Silk hose are fairly popular with the high school set, both in school and at dances. With the scarcity of silk, though, very few girls want to risk their precious hosiery during school and save them for "something special."

Central, Sectional Champs, Out To Win Again

Bengals End Good Record For Season

Beat South Side Twice, Other Top-Ranking State Teams

Central's fast-breaking, hard-fighting Tigers finished an off-and-on season of eighteen games with ten victories and eight losses.

Central started the season off by topping Hartford City 50 to 41. The Tigers were scoring exceptionally well, getting rebounds and playing hard. This started the season off with a good start.

The second game of the season was a hard-fought battle, the score being 29 to 27 in favor of Central Catholic. The game was very thrilling until the end. This defeat set the Tigers back a little in spirit but only for a short time. The third game of the season was won over Lafayette Jeff. The Tigers were again scoring well and getting rebounds that counted. The team was really going and they triumphed by a score of 33 to 23. That was a night when the Tigers stopped for nothing, thus making the second victory of the season.

Central lost to North Side in the fourth game of the season by a very close score of 37 to 35. The Tigers were scoring and fighting hard, but just couldn't seem to come out on top. It was a thrilling game to the last second. The Tigers left with a loss but not a fatal one.

The fifth-season game was a loss to the Blue but a very slim victory for the Kokomo Cats. The score being 45 to 43, shows a hard fighting game for both teams. This game was a little like the North Side-Central game. Again the Tigers kept up the score but couldn't come out on top. This game showed that Central had the up and go no matter win or lose.

In the Central-Muncie battle, the Tigers came out on top. The score being 42 to 40. The Tigers and Muncie's team were fairly well matched. The Tigers were shooting well and doing some fancy playing. Thus this victory made it the season's third. Now the schedule stood three victories to three losses for a .500 percentage.

The seventh game of the season was played with Anderson. The Tigers lost this game by a large margin, 55 to 22. This was one night that just wasn't turning out right. The Tigers were trying hard but just couldn't get started.

The game between Auburn and the Tigers was a little off side at the first. At one time in the game the score was 21 to 2 in favor of Auburn. Then the Tigers started a rally but it was too late then and the game ended at 56 to 35.

The ninth game of the season was a victory for the Tigers. South Side was defeated in this tilt, 31 to 28. Central was scoring well and at the end came out on top. South Side put up a fight but couldn't beat the Tigers.

The tenth game of the season brought another victory to the Tigers, when they defeated Columbia City by a close score of 39 to 38. This game being close until the finish. Columbia City and Central were both fighting hard but the Tigers came out on top again.

The Lebanon-Central game was the third straight victory in one week. This was an easy game for the Tigers. The score at the end was 49 to 22. With three straight victories in a row, this set Central's spirit way up.

The eleventh game was a loss to the Tigers. This North Side-Central clash was a hard-fought battle, with close scoring all the way. This tilt was an over-time victory for North Side. The score being 33 to 33 at the beginning of the over-time. Central got the tip, went down the floor and scored. North Side got the rebound and did the same thing. Central didn't have time to score again. The Tigers lost, but they lost a very good game.

Central defeated Elkhart by 36-31. The Tigers put up a good fight and won another victory, making it seven wins and six losses.

The thirteenth game of the season was another victory for the Tigers, defeating Huntington, 47-45. The Tigers were behind in the first half but managed to pull away and end the game in a victory for the Tigers.

The Central-Hammond game was a loss for the Tigers. The score was 52-45. The Tigers just couldn't click that night. The fifteenth game of the season was played with South Side. The Tigers won by 34-22. It was a very close game up until the third quarter, when Central finally started to click. Thus making it their ninth victory.

The second to last game in the season was lost to Concordia by 36-33. The Tigers were trying hard but couldn't come out on top.

In the final game of the season the Battle Giants defeated Marion 40 to 30 in a battling game.

By posters, letters, and personal appeals to doctors, nurses, and visitors, 76 crippled children at Freedman Hospital School, Washington, D. C., sold \$2,022 in War Savings Stamps and Bonds—financing a field ambulance.

DEFENDING SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS



Winning ten out of eighteen games in tough competition the above Tigers promise to be more than a threat when they go after their fourth consecutive sectional title this week-end. Meeting Woodburn first, the Central team will have a tough road to travel to earn the right to continue on for the State title. They are, left to right, front row: Jim Geesaman, Lowell Shearer, Delmar Blanks, Larry Glevenger. Second row: Bob Milton, Bob Taylor, Coach Mendenhall, Don Horman, and Joe Biggs. Top row: Paul Blanks, Bill Grimmie, Bud Altkruse, Bob Cox, Coach Worthman.

Blues Have High Scoring Record

Tigers Have Made 593 Points Out Of 17 Games

This year the Tigers have had a high scoring season. Out of seventeen games they have played they have made 593 points. On the other side of the book the team has issued 234 personal fouls.

Three Tigers' high point man, Bob Milton, holds a record for second place in the polls for high point man this season. So far he has scored 159 points. Milton has only had 50 fouls chalked against him. Geesaman followed Milton with 128 points and 54 fouls. Jim has played a swell season and hasn't missed a game starting with the Hartford City tilt through the Marion game. Jim plays forward on the Bengal quintet. Horman is next on the list with 127 points. Gabby has made most of his points with his long shots and he can really hit them.

Don has made 39 personal fouls in the whole season. Gabby plays forward on the Tiger five. The Bengal centers follows Don with 95 points. Joe Biggs made most of his 95 points with pivot and tip-ins. Joe has 47 personal fouls against his record. Lowell Shearer follows Joe with 67 points to his credit. Lowell, fast guard for the quintet, has probably improved his playing the most of any player on the whole squad. He has only had 27 fouls chalked against him. A freshman follows Shearer, Delmar Blanks, with 36 points and 26 fouls. The list from there on is Bob Cox with 14 points and 6 fouls.

Taylor is next with 6 points and 5 fouls. The team has played good ball all season considering the teams they have met. The only thing left unfinished is the taking of the sectional tournament which begins tonight.



By Joan Hawk

Well, what do you know, the G.A.A. is old enough to vote. It has passed its twenty-first birthday. This anniversary was celebrated Wednesday, February 21, in Room 24. Miss Adams and Miss Ingham have done a lot for the G.A.A. How could a girl help from liking sports with teachers like these?

Many G.A.A. members play on outside teams. Almost all Uhlis' team is composed of Central girls. Miss Adams coaches the team.

The players on this team are Norma Taylor, Betty Lash, Ruth, Margaret, and Mildred Uhlis. "Frances" Peipenbrink, Ruth Goeglein, and DeLores Keener. Lois Hoperfield plays on Wayne Candies. Barbara Keplinger, "Wimp" Baumgartner and many former G.A.A.'ers play on City Light. February 26 starts the swimming season. You don't need to be able to swim. All you need is a tank suit, cap, and yourself. Start coming out.

A war stamp a day.

PAST SECTIONAL WINNERS

Year	Winner	Runner-up	Score
1930	Central	North Side	32-16
1931	North Side	New Haven	23-19
1932	Decatur	South Side	27-15
1933	North Side	Decatur	40-12
1934	South Side	Monroeville	22-10
1935	South Side	Central	36-23
1936	Central	South Side	50-23
1937	Central	North Side	38-37
1938	South Side	Central	23-15
1939	South Side	North Side	33-28
1940	South Side	North Side	32-27
1941	North Side	Central	40-31
1942	Central	Leo	50-24
1943	Central	Huntertown	62-49
1944	Central	South Side	50-39

Myron Pio Fills Office Of Senior Vice-President

According to Bob Stetzel, senior class president, Myron Pio will fill the vacancy left by Jim Somers when he was transferred to North Side.

Several nominations were turned in, but they were all for Pio. Therefore, it was not necessary to vote, so he was automatically given the office.

"Mike" is secretary-treasurer of Hi-Y, president of the Math Club, varsity cheer leader, and is active in Student Players Club. He was among the forty-three seniors chosen for the National Honor Society this year. He attended a school in Chicago during his freshman year, then came to Central in his sophomore year.

Pio stated: "I am very honored to have been chosen for this office and to be able to work with such people as the president and the class officers is indeed a privilege."

Other class officers are: Secretary-treasurer, Jim Grossman; Social Council: Max Coggeshall, Juanita Koger, Nan Rice, Sis Bunner, Lois Taylor, and Millicent Relue.

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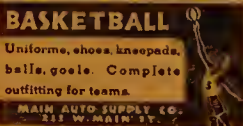


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"Murray" Looks To Tournament

Coach Mendenhall Says Team Is Looking Fine

Murray Mendenhall, who coaches Central's basketball team, is eagerly looking forward to the tournament. He said that the team is looking forward to it too.

Mr. Mendenhall believes that the team will be in fine shape for the tournament. He said that the morale of the boys on Central's team is very fine. They think they have as good a chance as anyone to win. Mr. Mendenhall feels that they will go just as far as they can.

When asked which team he thought would be toughest in the sectionals, he said, "There are seven or eight teams which I believe are pretty evenly matched."

When asked about the teams that Central has played during the season, Mr. Mendenhall said that the team most outstanding in sportsmanship was the team from Lebanon. He said that, at the time we played them, he thought Auburn and Anderson were the toughest teams that Central played this season.

Murray Mendenhall came to Central in 1924. He has always produced good teams at Central. He got his A.B. degree at DePauw University.

It has been said of "Mendy", as he is often called, "Murray has been an inspiration to his team for years—and that's one reason they win so often."

At War Relocation Centers, children of Japanese internees have been steady stamp purchasers. In Heart Mountain Schools, savings were \$2,511.



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Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Draw

(Continued from page 1)
regional champ faces the Muncie conqueror in the first tilt and the Marion-Huntington victor. In the finals at Indianapolis the Muncie titlist will be sent against the Lafayette winner in the second game of the afternoon as the Bloomington and Indianapolis representatives square off in the first.

Jimmie Coffield, Jr., of Eagle Creek, Ore., peeled 180 pounds of green cascara bark from trees around his house to answer a radio appeal. He earned \$18.75—for a bond.

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North Side Has Great Record To Live Up To

Reds Win City Series Games This Season

North Side Shows Considerable Strength In Playing Teams

North Side's Rampaging Redskins rolled through the 1944-45 net campaign with a total of eleven victories and seven defeats.

This record is not exceptionally remarkable in won and lost percentages, but included in this are the six consecutive city series wins compiled by the Red and White. This was the first time such a feat was accomplished since four squads have been battling it out for the Summit City crown.

North Side opened the season with a one-point victory over Central Catholic, 31 to 30. They enjoyed a huge first-quarter lead but the determined Irish fought back to narrow the gap and seriously threatened to trip the lead. After this tilt with the Purple, the Redskins dropped two straight, one to the Laporte Slicers by a 30-23 count, and the other to Riley of South Bend, 40 to 36. However, they got back on the victory trail against South Bend Central, 34 to 31.

In their next clash the Redskins edged past Central in a thrilling battle by two points, 37 to 35. They suffered a let-down in the following game and consequently were defeated by a tall Goshen quintet, 39 to 22. In addition, they fell before a powerful Auburn aggregation in another thriller, 41 to 38.

Once again the Redskins recovered and scored two city victories, one over South Side, and one over Central Catholic in a return engagement. The Archers battled back basket for basket but completely collapsed in the fourth quarter, 35 to 22. Mishawaka and Elkhart then took North into camp in successive games before the Red came back with a win over Michigan City.

North again nosed out Central's Tigers by the same score, 37 to 35, in a hair-raising game that was sent into an overtime period after being tied 33-all at the end of the regulation playing time. In their last five games North won four and lost one. The Redskins duplicated their earlier win over South Side, triumphed over two South Bend teams, Adams and Washington, and tripped Nappanee in a game that had been postponed from an earlier date. In their final clash they fell before the assault of Huntington's Vikings, 47 to 45. So with this record behind them North Side's potent cage combination is eyeing the tournament with high hopes of success.

With only 13 pupils Frenchboro School, on an island off the Maine coast, financed a jeep and field ambulance. Their School-at-War flag is displayed at the island's town meeting.

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FORT WAYNE CITY CHAMPS



North Side, reigning City Champs, eagerly look forward to capturing the Sectional Crown from the Central Tigers, defending champions for the past three years. North Side is expecting to make a good showing in the coming Sectional meet. Pictured above from left to right are: Top row, Charles Todd, Don Munger, Lloyd Vogel, Vic Oetting, and Coach Bob Dornte. Middle row: Norb Cowan, Herbert Bruick, Jim Leaman, and Norm Pfeiffer. Bottom row, Bob Hursh, Ned Jackson, Bill Laney, and Johnny Krieg.

Central Bengals Give Different Team Opinions

Tigers Give Lebanon Team High Honors For Their

Many stories have been written about the opinions of the students of Central, but none about the opinions of the team. Central's Tigers have met and played many teams this past season and these teams have left various impressions on the Tigers, most of which are quite favorable.

Nearly all of the boys on the team will agree that Lebanon was by far, the best sports of all the teams they met. Lebanon was defeated by Central by 27 points. After the game the Lebanon coach came into the Tigers' dressing room to wish Central the best of luck in the future, showing true sportsmanship. He also said that Central had a good ball club and that they would go far in the tournaments.

Bill Grimme believes that the Kokomo Kats were the best, and Joe Biggs thinks that Anderson was the best. All agree, though, that sportsmanship makes a game and that it's a pleasure to play such teams as Kokomo, Lebanon, and Anderson.

Lowell Shearer liked the rough and tough game the Tigers played with Elkhart and was backed up by Jim Gessaman.

When asked which team the boys thought was the toughest, Joe Biggs said that it was either Anderson or Kokomo. Box Cox and Lowell Shearer

The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme
Once again the sectionals are here and once again it is Central that is the defending champion. Last year, as you remember, the Tigers breezed past Concordia, Monroeville, Leo, and South Side with an average of 54 points to 39, a 15-point margin. The year before the team ousted Elmhurst, North Side, South Side, and Hometown in a gruelling tourney. In 1942 the Blue trimmed North Side, Lafayette, South Side, and Leo to win again.

This year's sectionals are doped to be a lulu with the teams more evenly matched than ever before. All the city fives, and two county squads, Leo and New Haven, are all right up there at the top and each is capable of running off with the crown.

Ben Tenny, of the News-Sentinel, is picking Leo as the team to beat. However, I still maintain that the Bengals can clinch the crown for the fourth consecutive time. Coach Murray Mendenhall has the fightingest team in the city and also the most rugged. North Side, having the advantage of playing on their home floor, lacks aggressiveness for the most part and it is doubtful if the Redskins could cop four games in one week-end. South Side started the season in fine form but sort of fizzled out. Central tripped them twice on their own floor and should be able to

thought that Kokomo was the toughest and Jim Gessaman and Bob Milton thought that the Anderson hardwood team was the toughest played during the season. The rest of the team was slightly undecided as to which team they liked best.

do it again. Central Catholic beat our boys early in the season in an "off game". Since then they have slipped considerably and unless they come up with some inspired brand of ball will be trampled down. Concordia is a team to watch rather carefully. They have lost just two games this season and have in their list of victims our Blue and White. They trimmed the Tigers by a three-point margin just two weeks ago and have plenty of height and scoring punch.

Speaking of Concordia, Henry Berning, their star center, has blown the individual scoring record sky high by amassing a total of 300 points in 18 games played.

Everyone seems to be making predictions as to the state champion, so here goes. It is true that Jasper and Bosse of Evansville, defending champions, have tough teams, but it is often the case that the top teams according to polls of sports writers get knocked off. Although these two squads can't be disregarded, I am keeping my eyes on Jeffersonville. That quintet has been the hottest thing in the state the last half of the season and unless something drastic happens should be able to continue the space.

Two popular Centralites got as far as the finals in the recent Golden Gloves boxing tourney before being eliminated in a flukey manner. Little Melvin Jeffrey, student manager for the school teams, entered the fly-weight division and made his way as far as the final bout. However, during the week preceding the finals he received a leg injury while playing basketball and was unable to fight in the finals. Bernard Tew, tackle on

last fall's football team, entered the light heavyweight division and he reached the finals on a series of byes. He was going good in the first round but took one solid punch and was floored. He wanted to get up at the count of two, but Bob Crosley, lightweight champ, advised him to stay down until nine. Tew started to get up then but the referee said his knee still touched the canvas at ten and the other boy, James Henderson, was given credit for a knockout.

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CITY LIGHT

Leo, County Champs, Enters Meet Confident

Lions Remain Unbeaten In 22 Matches

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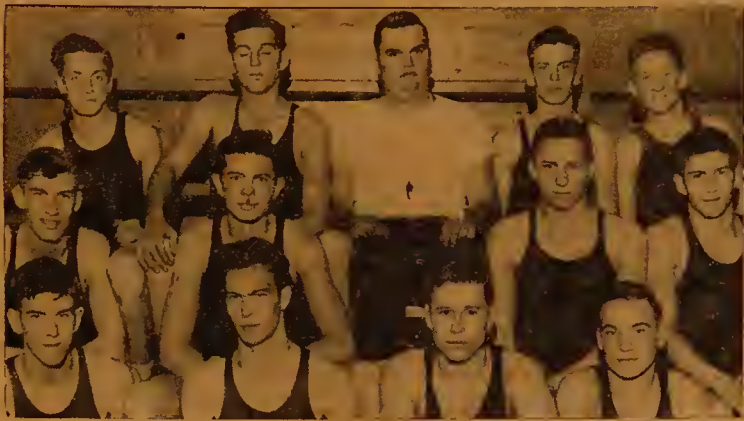
Leo's Lions, one of the top ranking teams in Indiana basketball, are rated highest in the Fort Wayne Sectional tournament. The Lions have won 22 games without a single setback during their regular season and they now hope they can carry through and win the Sectional crown. They nosed out a strong New Haven five to win the Allen County championship this year. Leo has made many decisive wins throughout the season including victories over Central Catholic, Concordia and South Side. Leo has plenty of height and uses a fast break with Tharp and Clark, the two forwards, along with Bauman, the center, heading the scoring list for the Lions, scoring evenly in most games.

The Lions scored a 38 to 25 victory over Roanoke Friday night for its seasonal windup. Leo now holds the title of being the Allen County basketball team to turn in an undefeated season with 22 consecutive victories. Leo plays Hometown in its first game of the Sectionals. This game will be played off Friday morning at 9 a.m. Hometown has a strong quintet this year and it will take all that the Lions have got to squeeze through. Leo is in the upper bracket along with Central, South Side and New Haven.

Leo is first in the "People's Choice" five, composed of smaller high school teams who have found winning combinations that have been giving the bigger schools plenty of competition. Leo has the hottest record in the small school ranks. It has been a long time since a county five has won the Fort Wayne Sectional and if Leo should win this year it would be a great event for the Lions. Leo has plenty of power this season and the Lions' fast breaking cagers are going to give headaches to plenty of coaches in the sectionals.

Leo defeated Hometown three times in regular season and the fourth time should be a charm, either for Leo or Hometown. During the season the Lions showed great scoring powers when they laced St. Joe by a lop-sided count of 79-19. The Lions also scored a 42-21 victory over Hometown after a close first half in the finals of the Allen County tournament.

ALLEN COUNTY CHAMPIONS



Having proved themselves the Allen County champions, the Leo Lions are in fine shape for the coming tournament meet. With North Side as a probable opponent in the meet, the Lions plan to take the sectional crown. First row, left to right: Harry Tharp, Jim Bauman, Mix Bender, and Bob Speidell. Second row: Frank Clark, Rod Howard, Don Forth, and Bud Klopfenstein. Third row: Leon Freimuth, Robert Miller, Coach Stan Garman, Richard Hartigan, and Virgil May.

Being named the pre-tourney favorite will raise the hopes of the Lions in their hard battles for the crown. The sectional draw has placed most of the stronger fives in the upper bracket and so the competition will be mighty hot. If Leo should win the sectional the first quarter of their path toward the state championship would be cut. Leo fans will be in there cheering for the tall, fast-breaking quintet, that they hope can bring back the goods for the Leo trophy case.

No meals will be served for the teams this year, the Indiana High School Athletic Association has agreed. The members of the teams will be given money but will be expected to find their own places to eat.

Fortriede's Shoes
Quality Shoes
615 South Calhoun

Children Appreciate Gifts

To let the members of Central's Red Cross Club know that their pre-holiday work packing boxed-gifts for the unfortunate children of England was not in vain, Pvt. Leonard Deiring wrote the following letter in appreciation:

December 28, 1944,
Somewhere in England.
Hello,
I'm just a G.I. Joe over here and happened to be in on a Christmas party given for the evacuated children from London. The little boy who I played host to got a box packed in your school for the A.R.C. Those kids surely appreciated it, and it made them very happy. Would enjoy hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Pvt. Leonard Deiring,
A.Q.C.O. 2nd Bn. 271st Inf.
A.P.O. No. 417 c/o P.M.
New York, New York.

HARRY M. BOXBERGER
Company
School and Office Supplies
1214 S. CALHOUN A-9339
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Special Transportation Provided

Special buses and street cars will be provided by the Indiana Service Corporation to take care of the tournament crowds. More buses will be provided for the larger games, but the entire number of buses throughout the entire tournament will depend upon the crowd attending the games.

The Best Place To Buy
FEEDS, SEEDS, GARDEN,
POULTRY and BEE SUPPLIES
Henderson Reed Bros Co.
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Central's Communiques

Mele Kalikimaka.
Yes, it means Merry Christmas, and this is Christmas day.
Are you hungry? Listen to today's menu: Fruit cocktail, ripe olives, stuffed celery hearts, sweet pickles, quartered lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing, roast tom turkey, oyster dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, baked spiced ham, buttered peas, asparagus tips, mashed whipped potatoes, parker house rolls and butter, Hawaiian fruit cake, apple pie, ice cream, Christmas candy, mixed nuts, fresh fruits, fruit punch, coffee, cigars, cigarettes.
That's all. I'm full. I wonder why. Till next time,
P.S. Corn on the cob, too.
—Written to Miss Dorothy A. Ridgway, math. teacher, by Paul L. Lemke, from Oahu, Hawaii.
A letter from Charlie Shaw says that he and Dick VanCamp are together now. Charlie says, "He and I are together now. Boy, do we have a time, you people back there sure get a going over when we get together—do your ears burn? Well, I'll tell you I am well—not too happy, but happy and am just waiting to be made happier."
"Pfc. Charles L. Shaw,
"On the high seas."

Buy Stamps for our nation's war operations.
Buy your stamps and bonds from your school.

We're Sorry . .

HIGH SCHOOL RINGS for Graduation will NOT be available this year, due to the critical manpower shortage and stepped-up demand on war orders at the factory.

We regret making this announcement and hope that it won't be too long before conditions will again permit the manufacture of these rings.

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Jewelers since 1865

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Served In Cafeteria
WE ARE GLAD TO SERVE SUCH HIGH QUALITY ICE CREAM

Let's See Some Basketball!

Basketball, a highly competitive sport, is the "folly" of "Hoosiers." In previous games played in the state, Fort Wayne high schools have proved their ability. We, the sponsors have faith in you, Central, and the other schools of Fort Wayne. Let our motto be

On To State!



Fort Wayne Builder's Supply Co.
The Polka Dot
Harbor Cigar Store
Acme Skoe Repair
Homer Gettle, Optometrist
Hill's Grocery

Raymond Easters	Robert Bobay	Norma Walter	Paul Poiry	James Hoelle	Ralph Rennecker	Audrey Bud
Dick Ford	Francis Dietrich	Helen Enright	Paul Schaper	Bob Peterson	Joann Kerr	Jim and Bud
Joe Carpio	S/1/c Bob Kiles, U.S.N.	Janice Stabler	Johnny Hayes	Marcine Pryne	Robert Shuler	Paul Rehling
Carol Castor	Joann Redding	Paul Bridgett	Mary Lou Ehrman	Martha Ellen Dilts	Bill Smith	Mx/mx—O.D.
Dorothy Booley	Velma Winkler	Della Brown	Johnny Hayes	Mrs. C. D. Dilts	Bill Stine	Betty Fuhrman
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Ann Miller	Harold Wilkerson	Gerald Baker	Marie Hobbs	Cpl. Arnold Benecke, Jr.	George Strimmonos	Martha Dilts
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Ruth Sproat	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Uhlig	Tom Buuck	Tom Jacoby	Tom Hageman	Barbara Thomas	Patrick Fred Babcock
Edward B. Harris	Margreta Weber	Miss Lay	Betty Williams	Nelson Smith	Rex Sunday	Barbara Behny
Phyllis Holzworth	Bruce Taylor	Mary Carey	Rodney Enley	Betty Williams	Eud Thiemie	Janie and Bob
Orville Moore	Ruth Uhlig	Jack Capatina	Dorothy Esters	Zella Williams	Lois Symms	Patty Beckman
Dolores Mentzer	Hilda Winkler	Mary Louisa Azar	Derward Franke	Geneva Hampton	Joan Snyder	Evelyn Beckman
Duane Pierce	Donald Young	Ralph Brundidge	Rosemary Funderburt	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hostler	JoAnn Smith	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckman
Jack Jacoby	Don Welch	Jack Carter	Maridean Garrison	Marguerite Hardendorf	George Strimmonos	Naomi Barbour
Don (Fritz) Tracey	Chas. Jacoby	Dorothy Wade	Ruth Givardot	Jack Schlatterback	Anna Schardan	Fred Chwalek USN
Ronnie (Conjane) Meeks	Margorie Wright	Leslie Winebrenner, Jr.	Edwin Goshert	Anna Schardan	Rosemary Snyder	Jack Fox
Ronnie (Edna) Meeks	Mrs. Chester (Edna)	Benjamin F. Lott	Dr. Edna Greene	Arnold Patter	Delvin Sims	Jack Drake
Ruth DeVaux	Clavin Lee	Karl Knauer	Roy Harris	Alva Miller	Paul Eugene Shaughnessey	Bill Ellenwood
Lloyd Hambrook	Robert Lesh	Eugene L. Harmon	William Hammer	Herman Aspacher	Geneva Schrock	Imogene Elman
Wilbert Fuhrman	Donald Manter	Larry Graskie	Betty Hartzog	Arthur Peppler	Delores Klepper	Leroy Boschet
Richard Poling	Mike Pence	Don E. Lipp	Robert Stevens	Helen Bolton	Monna Jones	Ervin Viehe
Don Green	Donald McClure	Almeda Walker	Marilyn Tracy	Arnold Grashoff	Mark Merriman	Don Fandree
Charles H. Harkless	Terrell Cass	Phyllis Vorndran	Mrs. Flossie Sommers	Juanita Maxin	Louise Musser	Dick Feaser
Dick Gruber	Dick Brown	Barbara Scheres	Martha Ellen Somers	Constance Pete	Marcella Logan	Virgil Feaser USN
Home Room 219	Bob Tennant	Harry (Goin' Nuts) Koch	Ruth Bracht	Francis McKay	Robert Jeffrey	Betty Feaser USN
Home Room 219	Chas. T. Jacoby	Karl Knauer	Lois Whetsel	Mary Jane Novachoff	Chas. R. Jacobv, Esq.	Bud Ford
Home Room 219	Delmar Gronau	Ralph Lepper	Dale (Deedy) Tracey	Carleen Luecke	Doris Ann Wyatt, CC	Ruth Prouty
Home Room 219	Marilyn Franke	Frank Wiedman	Dale (Phyl) Tracey	Winnie Young	Carl W. Klemme	Leila Prouty USN
Home Room 219	Mr. & Mrs. Fred H. Franke	Vesta Kustoff	Dale (Juanita) Tracey	Winnie Young	Betty Romkbe, NS	Ethel Foster
Home Room 219	Bob Yarmann	Delores Casper	Dane (Rusty-SS) Tracey	Tom Groat	Hal Elza	Gaylord Fox
Home Room 219	Walt Biene	Helen Eschoff	Dale (Edna) Tracey	Kathleen Groat	Wanda Mills	Nila Moore
Home Room 219	Beulah Zahn	Pfc. Bill Eschoff	Jim (Stinky) Starost	Marna Kunstmann	Coyselfranks	Jim Ryder
Home Room 219	Louie Wright	Roma Jill Surfus	Jim (Star Dust) Starost	John Johnson	Schmaltz Hochangruber	Robert Shmahaugh
Mary E. Gardner	Marlene Hostler	Roma Jill Surfus	Bob Feasby	Barbara Hook	Betty Haifley	Chuck Jacoby
Miriam Schwartz	Iva Spangler	Roma Jill Surfus	Ronnie Tiger Meeks	Pvt. Robert Lutey	Don Ellenwood	Doris Ann Wyatt, CC
Joan Korn	Betty Fuhrman	Roma Jill Surfus	Audrie Thompson, SS	K. R. Butler	Joann Doty	Charles Jacoby
Vernice Deane	Harry Benedict	Roma Jill Surfus	Ronnie Meeks, SS	Edward Denkel	Donnie Hodson	Betty Romkbe, NS
Phyllis Korn	Patricia Stabler	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Phil Westbrook, NS	Donald Kurtz	Edw. Hodson	Carl Klemme
Lily Colby	Ned Gaskill	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Ronnie Meeks	Ann Leiter	Harriet Stetter	Doris Long
Joy Beare	Roy Gawthrop	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Dot Shields	Helga Lamm	Wendel Hicks	Velma McElmonds
Wayne Davis	Jim Gawthrop	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Ronnie Mac Meeks	Martha McHenry	Myron Auer	Marvin Todd
M. Ruth Brown	Al Hanley	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Ann Leiter	Eve Miller, NS	Hanna Tag Bag Drag Sorority	Phyllis Doswell
Waneta Mowery	Chuck Guenther	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Helga Lamm	Charles R. Jacoby, Esq.	Agna Jean Gaskill (Beans)	Ruth Ann Shondel
Wanda Deane	Richard Hobcock	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Martha McHenry	Mr. Dilts	Barbara Grogg	Ray Miller
Neil Exner	Miss Charest	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Eve Miller, NS	Mr. Dilts	Mae Hess	Ellice Lawson
Kenneth A. Poling	Miss Christman	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Charles R. Jacoby, Esq.	Mr. Dilts	Wendel Hicks	Walt Schoedel, Concordia
Ted Robinson	John Goff	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Jeraldine Clem	Myron Auer	Dick Horner	Phyllis Sanders
Miss Vera E. Pence	Ned Gaskill	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Mr. Dilts	Albert Anspach	Herman Fischer	Eleanor Saylor
Dorothy Miller	Dee Bury	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Eugene Pinkerton	Bonnie Sparrow	James Francis	Pvt. Richard Koop
Herbert Merz	Phil Hamman	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Richard Gibson	Robert Krammeyer	Gene Goff	Octavia Pope
Don Mossburg	Curtis R. Frankart	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Richard Filloff	Dora Edna Pope	Knobley	Gwen Bradley
Ann Leach	Jerome Galland	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Robert Patterson	Eileen Loyd	Frank Grukler	Dale Nordyke
Myra Matthias	Lloyd France	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Edith Schimmel	Delma Hughes	Eileen Loyd	Janice Flauding
Don Miller	Frank Card	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Dwight Bonhuur	Barbara Norwalt	Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norwalt	Art Kintz
Dale Miller	Ivan Gladiux	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Irvin C. Tonkel	Jimmy Kroener	Jim Parrish	Jack Stetler
Dale Naughe	Maurice Fowler	Good luck Tigers—H. R. 222	Eugene Strahm	Betty Lou Miller	Carl Nagel	Tom Grothouse

CHS Will Be Regional Host At North Side

Booster Members Will Serve Refreshments During Sessions

Central High School will serve as host for the annual Regional Basketball Tournament, March 3rd at North Side High School, in which the winners of the Sectional Tournaments will compete for the Super-Regional title.

The Booster Club will sell cakes, candy, popcorn, taffy apples, and ice cream bars, all of which were sold at the Sectionals. Charles Guenther and Carl Klumme will be co-chairmen of the selling of both sessions.

The Boosters who work will be given their tickets free, as announced by Miss Arleth Carvin. Miss Carvin stated, "The Boosters did a wonderful job at the Sectionals, and I am sure they will do just as well at the Regionals."

Ruth Uhlig, Velma Winkler, Rosie Work, Virginia Rice, Nan Rice, Barbara Harris, Shirley Hughes, Barbara Scidel, Dorothy Shields, Dave Doenges, Connie Felts, Phyllis Porter, Edna Plescher, Arthur David, Phil David, Helen Holom, Connie Lindenberg, Dale Tracey, Esta Springer, Eleanor Dowell, Jerry Mohr, Phyllis Rohrbaugh, Joan Karr, and Mary Cary are the Boosters who have signed up to work.

Mr. Fred H. Croninger is general chairman of the Sectionals and Regionals this year. Central has 381 tickets to be sold to the general public and 100 tickets for band and Boosters and ushers.

Central gets 480 tickets, half of the remainder will be divided equally between the four competing schools. The other half will be divided between the schools on an enrollment basis. North Side, 617; Auburn, 694; Syracuse, 516; Cromwell, 493. All Regional tickets are reserved.

The football team will be ushers. Those of the football team who will work are: Ed Evans, John Bright, Ivan Yeiter, Arlo Polley, Wallace Sterling, J. Hoepner, L. Stephens, M. Fowler, Larry Anderson, R. Kenek, Richard Evans, C. Sims, G. Jones, Ed Geshert, Bob Sholeff, Joe Smith, Dan Stankl, Dale Gysinger, Pat Babcock, Joe Lyons, Jack Zuber, Ralph Renicker, George Tsiguloff, H. Bennecke, Albert Anspech, Ray Corcan, Eugene Samney, Jack Wilson, Larry Clevenger, Bill Lethevaite, Bill Grimm, Ned Brenizer, Bernard Tew, Morris Puryear, Ed Oyer.

Paper Appoints Sectional Team

Bob Milton Made Forward On Tourney Quint

Bob Milton, high-scoring junior forward of the Central eagle quint, was named on the All-Sectional team by both The Journal-Gazette and The News-Sentinel in their annual post-tournament selections.

Milton, leading scorer of the Battling Bengals, was chosen for the first five along with Lloyd Vogel and Norb Cowan, of North Side, at the guard positions, Henry Berning, of Concordia, at center, and Jack Murray, of South Side, at the other forward post to round out the starting quintet.

Standing an even six feet tall and tipping the scales at approximately 160 pounds, he has been a big factor in Tiger successes throughout the entire season as well as during the tournament. In regular scheduled play he scored 159 points to lead the team offensively. Also he was valuable underneath the basket as a rebounder and defensive man.

After leading the Blue and White all year, Bobby continued to set the pace in the Sectional. He reached his scoring peak against New Haven in the second round of play by pouring in 10 field goals and 5 charity shots for a total of 25 points. He got those fielders on just 21 attempts, for a very good 47% percentage.

Friendship Holds Meet

Initiation ceremonies previously planned for the Friendship meeting held Tuesday, February 20, in the activities room, were postponed until the next meeting March 6.

In the absence of Mimi Maurer, Arletha Kirby acted as president. The Caldron pictures were taken, and the business meeting was called to order.

Principal Says:

Thanks to all who helped to make the Sectional Basketball Tourney a success—the teams, the Boosters, check girls, the men and women helpers, the janitors, the policemen, the firemen, the scorers, the timers, the announcers, the newspapers, the coaches, the referees, the band, twirlers, and drum corps, the principals, and the fans. You are all a great crowd of American citizens.

Fred H. Croninger

DRAWING OF MEMORIAL COLISEUM PROPOSED FOR FORT WAYNE



W. E. Jamieson, Ex-Central Stude, Gets Recognition

'24 Graduate Gives Views On 1948 Presidential Candidate

Mr. W. E. Jamieson, a former student of Central High School, has gained world-wide recognition during the past week from his view of our 1948 presidential candidate. He graduated from Central in 1924 and was then employed for a year in the circulation department of The News-Sentinel. Mr. Jamieson is now manager of Bascom Timmons Company, Washington, which compiles Washington news for twenty-five papers throughout the southwest, and president of the National Press Club in Washington.

In a talk before the Fort Wayne Rotary Club Monday noon, February 19, at the Chamber of Commerce, he stated that, "Mr. Wallace is undoubtedly going to try to get the presidential nomination in 1948. If Mr. Roosevelt intended running again, which I strongly doubt that he is, he would do his best to prevent an open break now."

He said that unless this break, which he termed the greatest in the Democratic party since Mr. Roosevelt took over the presidency, is healed, the Democratic party will suffer in the election of 1948. "The fight will be bitter," he said, "so bitter, that a compromise candidate may be nominated which would prove to be a weak candidate."

It is the belief of Mr. Jamieson, that Mr. Wallace will be confirmed as Secretary of Commerce. He said, "The job, as it is now constituted is unimportant, but if the President so desired, the job could become important and this is what Mr. Wallace would want."

He stated that "Mr. Wallace's big trouble is in the political sense, to become popular with the people. In my opinion, the Political Action Committee of the C.I.O. is backing him only to further its own interests."

The speaker pointed out that the break between Wallace and Jones is essentially a break between conservative and liberal elements and that there is no happy medium for healing purposes. This is especially true as Mr. Wallace is not the compromising type.

Superstitions

There have been an unusual number of superstitions connected with March, quite without foundation. One, which is still quoted, concerns its weather. "If March comes in like a lion," the saying, "it will go out like a lamb"; if, on the other hand, the first day of March is balmy and "lamb-like," the last day is certain to be stormy.

Pictured above is the proposed sketch of the Memorial Coliseum, which is being planned by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, as a tribute to the men of Allen County who are serving and have died in this war. The above drawing was made by Walter Hayes, a trustee for Wayne Township, of Allen County.

The building would have a seating capacity of 14,000, which is the combined seating capacity of Butler and Muncie Fieldhouses. The building would be used for conventions, programs, basketball games, concerts, and various other activities. The possible estimated cost would be one and a half million dollars, according to the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and would pay for itself in approximately twenty years.

The coliseum would be located in the southern part of the city, and along with the large gymnasium, there would be rooms for teaching vocational subjects, and an auditorium large enough to seat 400 people.

Regina Tanner Is Speech Winner

Annual Contest Held At South Side February 17

The annual high school speech contest was held at South Side High School Saturday, February 17. Twenty-one students from Central High School took part in this tournament. Mrs. Rieke, South Side's speech coach, took charge of the program.

Regina Tanner was the only Centralite to score a win in the finals. Her speech came under humorous declamations. Regina is a junior.

The other Central students to reach the finals were Edith Schimmel and Helga Lamm. Edith was competing in dramatic declamations and Helga was a contestant in both the humorous and dramatic declamations.

The representatives of Central did very well considering the short space of time they were allowed for preparation. Ten of our speakers were in the semi-finals. Five of these students were competing for the first time.

The Centralites who were contestants in the speech tournament were Charlene Culper, Helga Lamm, Edith Schimmel, Yvonne Everett, Gaylord Fox, Shirley Ross, Beverly Lehman, Donna Ochstein, Vern Sheldon, Regina Tanner, Robert Livihn, Dick Eifer, John Chry, Barbara Scidel, Dorothy Shields, Carol Ellenwood, Rosemary Snyder, Joyce Penrose, Leo Mandelsburg, Carleen Leucke and James Boerger.

Helen Holom Is Chosen President Of Latin Club

The highlight of the January meeting of Latin Club was the election of officers. Those nominated for primus consul were Helen Holom and Connie Lindenberg; secunda consul were Anna Jean Gaskill and Patty Wolf; quaestor scriba, Almeda Walker and Bonnie Raber. Those elected were Helen Holom, Anna Jean Gaskill, and Bonnie Raber.

The January reports were read by Barbara Scidel, last semester's secretary. While the votes were being counted a very interesting and entertaining talk was given by Miss McKinnie about her trip to Italy in 1928.

The new president, Helen Holom, adjourned the meeting after refreshments were served.

Anyone is eligible for Latin Club who is taking Latin or who has taken it for two years.

Survey Is Taken On Girls' Careers

Pupils Think Fems Should Take Variety Of Jobs

In a recent nationally conducted survey 69,992 students voted on "Do you think that girls should plan a career other than marriage?" There were 1,265 schools represented. The contest was sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

In the national survey 29,360 or 88 per cent voted "yes". Those who voted no were 1,3583 or 4 per cent and 2,599 or 8 per cent had no opinion.

Of the boys 14,823 or 55.5 per cent voted "yes". Those voting "no" were 66,297 or 23.5 per cent and 5,530 or 21 per cent had no opinion.

Almost everyone gave their reason for their opinion. According to the poll results high school boys are much less favorable to the idea of girls planning careers outside the home.

The Institute of Student Opinion conducted the poll among more than 1,200 high school newspapers.

Some of the sound reasons for planning careers outside the home were: "A girl generally doesn't know when she will marry. Therefore she should plan for the gap between school and marriage"; working in the business world teaches a girl to get along with others and to handle her husband better than she would otherwise; after marriage a girl may have to assist with the family finances and being prepared will be half the battle."

"Woman's place is in the home" was the general argument given by 223.5 per cent of the boy voters. No opinion votes of 21 per cent were of an unusually high percentage.

Mrs. E. Chester, English Teacher, Is At Central

When asked how she liked coming back to Central, Mrs. Edna Chester, English teacher, said, "It's just like coming home!" Mrs. Chester formerly taught here but left in 1942 after her marriage to assume her duties as housewife.

Before coming to Central in 1934, Mrs. Chester taught at South Side and at Hammar for five years. She graduated from Central and received her B.S. degree from Purdue. She spent four summers at Indiana University for her master's degree.

During the time she was at Central she had charge of the Junior Red Cross.

Math Club Gives Names Of New Term Officers

Tsiguloff, Sanders, Dare, Wilson Occupy Semester Positions

Math Club met last Thursday, February 15, in Room 219 for the purpose of electing new officers for the new semester.

George Tsiguloff was elected president succeeding "Mike" Pio. Tsiguloff is active in sports, Math Club and Hi-Y. Mary Louise Sanders was elected vice-president, taking the place of Joan Karr. The new secretary is Virginia Dare, filling the position of Connie Lindenberg. Dorwin Wilson was elected the new treasurer. He succeeds Peter Trier.

New committees were also appointed. The chairman of the program committee is Edna Plescher. On her committee are "Mike" Pio, Leta Friedrich, and Arthur Hupp. The adviser is Miss Ridgeway.

Chairman of the entertainment committee is Harold Wilkerson. His committee consists of Richard Fisher, Dorothy Shields, and Barbara Scidel.

The new refreshment committee head is David Anders. On his committee is Joan Karr, Ralph McCaffery.

Misses Gardener, Ridgeway, and Christman are the advisers.

The club song was sung and the business of the club was discussed. After the dues were paid Glenna Peters, a new member, was officially initiated into the club.

David Anders and Peter Trier gave various talks and drew several diagrams on mathematical subjects. Construction on problems were given to the members and races were held. The meeting was closed by the serving of refreshments, which consisted of apples.

New Jefferson Recreation Center Is Now Open

Newly opened to both adults and young people is the Jefferson Recreation Center. Various types of recreation are, midge bowling set, ping-pong, coke room, dancing, boys' gym, and girls and boys social room.

This hall used to be a school called Jefferson, located on Jefferson Street and Fairfield Avenue. When it was closed to students, it was put up for sale for some time, when no bidders offered, the citizens of Fort Wayne decided to use it as a recreational hall. After Mayor Baals approved the plan, what once seemed to be a dream, was at last being perfected.

February 14, it was open for officers of clubs to view. Then the officers could get a general idea to what it was going to be about.

Mr. John Edwards is in charge of recreation of the Jefferson Center.

Syracuse Will Meet Redskins In Regionals

North Side Defeats South Side For Tourney Title

By 30-28

Coach Robert Dornte's North Side Redskins, victorious in the Fort Wayne Sectionals, will meet Syracuse tomorrow in the second game of the Regional meet. Auburn and Cromwell meet in the opener at 1:30.

North, after defeating Arcola, Elmhurst, Concordia, and South Side, will meet a tough team that emerged from the Warsaw Sectionals. Auburn, pre-tourney favorites to win their sectional, came through and will meet Cromwell, who had a tough time getting out of their sectionals, beating Kendallville, 26 to 24, after trailing most of the game.

North Side was picked to win, but it took plenty of last-minute rallying to come through against Concordia and South Side. The Dorntemen had an easy time in their first game, drubbing the Arcola Aces, 35 to 17, in their opening game Thursday night. The second game was a little tougher sledding and the Redskins fell behind only to catch up again and take the lead. The final score was North Side 39, Elmhurst 33. This victory put North into the semi-final clash on Saturday afternoon against Concordia. This was an exciting game, with the Redskins coming from behind to barely edge the Cadets, 40 to 38. Vogel was the hero of this game, tipping in a fielder to cinch the game with only three seconds to go. North staged a tremendous rally in the fourth quarter against the Cadets, already weakened by foul penalties, and edged by to meet South in the finals. South had no easy time either and both teams were plenty tired when they went out on the floor at 8:00 p.m. South led most of the way in this game and had a 20 to 15 advantage at the conclusion of the third quarter. North started another rally (led by Pfeiffer) and was tied with the Scottmen, 28 to 28, and Laney tipped in a missed long shot by Cowan for the final fielder. North went off the floor victorious after one of the most grueling Sectionals in Fort Wayne's history.

The Auburn Redskins will be the tourney favorites by virtue of pre-tournament wins over all of Fort Wayne's teams except Concordia, whom they didn't meet. Auburn was beaten only twice during the regular season, once by the Elkhart Blue Blazers and once by South Bend Riley, both tough teams. North will be out to revenge this loss and in case they both slip by their afternoon opponents, it should provide the fans with an interesting clash in the evening. The Red Devils beat Waterloo, 48 to 33 in their first clash and soundly sunk all hopes of semi-finalist Ashley when they downed them 56 to 37.

Syracuse, North's afternoon opponent, had little trouble in their sectional, beating Warsaw and Silver Lake to carry off the top honors. Cromwell, who meets Auburn in the opener, had a little more trouble but appears to be plenty tough just the same.

North came out of the Sectional in good shape, except for Jackson, who suffered a sprained ankle. Todd is subject to a 72-hour call from the Navy, and John Krieg is subject to 24-hour call to the same service. Thus the Redskins might be weakened by service calls, but Norm Pfeiffer and Don Munger came through with some beautiful pinch hitting for Coach Dornte.

All tickets are reserved and were sold throughout the week at the various schools.

Boosters Sell Pins, Caps For Centralites To Wear

As stated in the Booster Club constitution, "The purpose of the Booster Club shall be to aid in the promotion and diffusion of an active school spirit among the student body of Central High School."

Boosters sold pins with "Central Tigers" printed on them, and white "eton caps" with "Central" in blue letters printed on them for the sectionals. "We wanted everyone to wear them to the sectionals," stated Miss Arleth Carvin, Booster Club adviser.

Miss Carvin concluded, "Boosters also sold refreshments at the sectionals which consisted of candy, taffy apples, cokes, ice cream bars, and pop corn."

The basketball team will be honored a week after the state finals by Boosters, who will give the annual "Tiger Mixer" dance.

Hi-Y Club Postpones Party

The Hi-Y Club, which met Wednesday, February 14, has postponed its Splash Party, originally scheduled for Saturday, February 24, until a later day. The date will be announced sometime in the future.

Former Publication Staff Members And Others Write Army Exchanges Thankfully Acknowledging Spotlight

"I have received two issues of the Spotlight to date. I want to thank you for your kindness in going to the trouble of sending them to me. I was very glad to receive them because I really enjoy reading not only about my old classmates, but what is going on around the old school. I would have gotten them sooner but you are sending them to my old address at Camp Perry, Virginia.

"I really miss school now, but I realized too late what an advantage a high school education can do for you in the Navy. If there are any other boys at Central who are seventeen and have the crazy idea of joining the Navy, I hope they will wait until they have completed high school. The Navy would much rather have them then than now.

"We have a chance to catch up on what studies we missed while we're in the Navy through correspondence classes provided by the Navy. I am going to take advantage of this as soon as I can.

"Keep up the good work on the home front and we will do our best here. Please keep on sending the Spotlight.

"Bill C. Bishop, S 2/c,
"Corpus Christi, Texas."

"I received your Xmas greeting. I just noticed it again today, and remembered that I had not written and thanked you for it as yet. I hope you will excuse me.

"I suppose that by now you have noticed my slight change of address. There will be another one before long. My transfer to the parachute troops has been approved, and I'll be leaving for Ft. Benning, Georgia, just as soon as the next paratroopers' class begins and I'm inclined to believe that it will be in a very short time. I think I'll like it. I've talked to an instructor and to fellow who are in it, and they claim that, although the training is tough, it's a good outfit. Well, I like life more exciting than just sitting around driving a truck. Besides, it's about time for me to get out and do

something towards getting this war finished. I'm looking forward to jumping into Tokyo.

"I've been getting the Spotlights right along, and I appreciate them. Keep on sending them. I finished four years in the army about a week ago. It's about time to quit, don't you think? But, it isn't that easy. Furthermore, I wouldn't want a discharge now with a war going on. But the war news is pretty good right now. Maybe I won't have to finish a fifth year in uniform.

"Sgt. Richard E. Wilkinson.
After having spent several years on Hawaii and on the nearby islands, Sgt. Wilkinson is now stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

I suppose things have changed greatly since I pulled out from the old stamping grounds. More kids are working, more are going to the Army and the Navy, and everything else that the war brings to disrupt the peaceful ways of life. I presume you are still working on the old news-

paper.

I have seen all of those old places we used to talk of in Latin class and club. Naturally, you can understand that it wasn't the way I would have liked to have seen them, but they were still monuments and tributes to a great civilization that has passed. I do mean passed. Remember those strong and mighty men of the Roman legions, those rugged gladiators of the arena, the beautiful facades and columns of their dwellings and churches, and the spirit of national pride that made "the grandeur that was Rome," all these have passed but the ancient and graceful edifices that still stand. When you compare it with the United States you see an old man with the indelible stamp of grace that was mingled with the decay that is, against a youth in all the health and beauty of flourishing manhood. That is Rome and Italy today. I would that it were different.

—Written by Dick Doenges, student, by Sgt. Charles Patterson.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The Tiger's Roar

They've lost the battle,
All hopes are gone,
But their undying spirit
Still lives on!

Ever since four years ago, when the present seniors were freshmen, Central has proved to be king of the Fort Wayne Sectionals. This year, when the class of 1945 looked forward to making it four straight, the battling Bengals were stopped by their oldest and bitterest rival, South Side.

The words written by Mr. Croninger following the defeat at the hands of Wolf Lake expresses the sentiment of Centralites again this year:

"Your tears Saturday were a compliment to your loyalty to a great team and a great school. Those who do not care do not shed tears. There were some who felt the game Saturday afternoon was to be an easy victory. Some, just a few, did not even come to the game; but we needed them. There must be a follow-through here as well as in golf or table tennis. Stay all the way. Repeat the first stanza of Central's song which closes with "We will love thee through smiles and tears, Dear Central Our Own, and you will realize that life is not all smiles even in basketball.

"This is Indiana basketball. Only five men can play at one time on any team. If a small school can find that many good players they have as much right and chance to win as a big school.

"We had a good season. Do not let this one loss mar our season's good record. Are we downhearted? No. Besides, this is only one of Central's many activities. Do not forget the others. Do not forget too that this is an extra-curricular one and the real reason for school—studies, we still have 100 per cent. No loss there.

BUY WAR STAMPS

"If we had won Saturday you would be lined up in the office to get tickets today for the Regionals next Saturday. Why not bring that money with you tomorrow morning and buy War Bonds and Stamps with it? Fort Wayne has already shed some tears because of the war and will shed many more. Let us save as many tears as possible by buying stamps and get this war over. Another thing, there is enough money spent by a few boys here smoking cigarets and buying funny magazines to buy a \$25 bond a week. If you cannot give those things up, at least put up a like amount in War Stamps each week.

"While we lost the game Saturday we still have the boys on the team. We have our two good coaches. We have our school and our friends. We have much more left than we lost and have next year to look forward to with many of our boys back.

"Keep your winning side up, never mind a defeat. That's the way we live at Central to drive dull care away. Congratulations all for a splendid tournament"

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Prove Your Ancestry, Be Penrose DAR

Miss Clark Traces Relatives To Revolutionary War Times

By Ann Lapadot

Can you trace your ancestry way back to the Revolutionary times? If you can, you can become a member of the DAR—Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Lodie Clark, commercial teacher, has given definite proof of her ancestry.

Getting most of her information from the family bible, Miss Clark wrote to the army headquarters in Pennsylvania. She traced Lieutenant Conrad Beyner, of the Cumberland County Militia in Pennsylvania back six generations, which would be her great, great, great grandfather on her father's side.

Miss Clark was accepted into our local chapter, The Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, named so in honor of the wife of Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne, who did so much to open up this territory for settlers. Her ancestry met the requirements of the club, he must have been a Revolution soldier or some civilian who took an unusually prominent part in aiding the cause of freedom. The proof must consist of names and dates of birth, death and marriage, substantiated by cemetery records, historical records, government records and legal files.

The various chapters help to support approved schools and some of the under-privileged sections of the country. Contributions are given to Red Cross and other patriotic activities during the war period.

Central's best boy and girl citizens are awarded medals of recognition by the D.A.R. The girl citizen also competes in a contest with all the other school candidates, the winner of the nation-wide contest attending the National D.A.R. Congress held in Washington, D. C., during peace time.

Mrs. Chester and Miss Ley, Central teachers, are also members of the D.A.R. Miss Ley has traced her ancestors ten generations to Samuel F. Morse. Mrs. Chester has traced her ancestors back for four generations to her great, great, grandfather on her mother's side.

Mr. Croninger Is Hep To Jive At Pep Session

Principal Comes Out On Floor In Railroad Jacket

It seems as if Mr. Croninger has become "Hep to the Jive." He surely proved that point when he trucked out on the gym floor at the Sectional pep session looking sharp and snazzy in a railroad jacket with the names of all the female teachers painted on it. Such names as Blanche, Ruth, Georgia and many more could be found on it.

Mr. Croninger later revealed he got the idea for the jacket about a month ago. One day in the week before the Sectional pep session, he asked Miss Walker, art teacher, to put the names on the jacket for him. He said, "I had a notion to wear it at one of the other pep sessions, but I hadn't had the lettering done yet."

When asked where he got the idea, Mr. Croninger replied, "Either from my head or from the girls who have been wearing them." He said that his wife had been in Ohio, but that she would return Thursday afternoon. He said, "However, by that time it will be too late for her to say anything about my wearing the jacket."

Mr. Croninger stated, "I had a good time wearing it."

His outfit was a complete surprise to everyone except Miss Walker. After the pep session, Friday, many remarks were made by students and faculty members concerning the coat. Mr. Stuart said, "Actually, I didn't know it was Mr. Croninger until I asked Mr. Dilts about it; I thought he was one of the boys." Mr. Ferlini remarked, "I liked it. I thought it was different."

Miss Nielson was heard to say that the blue and white was very becoming to Mr. Croninger. Mr. Arnold stated, "He is quite original. He proved that teachers and principals do have a sense of humor."

In the halls, Friday, the following remarks, among others, were uttered by students: "Did you see Mr. Croninger at pep session this morning?" "Isn't Mr. Croninger's jacket solid?" "Mr. Croninger certainly was the life of the pep session." "Mr. Croninger looked and acted just like one of us kids today, didn't he?"

SERVICE QUIZ

The following is a Service Quiz of some abbreviations used in the service. The highest score that can be made is 150 points, which is excellent, 100 points is good, and 50 points is fair. The answers are on page 4.

1—Rep.	10—Co.
2—Q. M.	10—Gp.
3—Bn.	11—Sgt.
4—Btry.	12—1st Lt.
5—Ord.	13—F 1/c
6—Ord.	14—Pvt.
7—A.S.N.	15—G. E. 2/c
8—Sqd.	

The bottom of the life raft is blue so that when inverted it can escape detection from enemy airmen.

GIVE AGAIN TO THE RED CROSS

IT'S MY LAST DIME, BUT IT'S A GOOD CAUSE

GIVE NOW

Spotlight On Books

Perhaps the most popular books of the high school crowd are the murder mystery stories. No one exactly knows what to attribute to their popularity, but nevertheless, they enjoy a large circulation. A well written mystery, now and then, is helpful to most everyone, for it keeps the mind alert. The goal of most amateur detectives, while reading, is to discover the guilty party before the book reveals it. In order to do this, the mind must be ever alert to catch the small insignificant clues that point to the guilty party.

Many authors write their stories with little or no bloodshed and gory details, while others sprinkle it lavishly throughout. It all depends on the readers' tastes, which type he selects.

Great thinkers have endorsed this type of story as "escape literature," that is, something that is light and easy to read, yet gets the mind away from the pressing problems of today.

"Who-Dun-It's" will be reviewed from time to time for the benefit of Central's mystery fans.

Suspense by Isabel Ostlander.

"Young woman, well bred, educated, stranger in city, and without relatives, desires situation as companion or social secretary, with a lady of established reputation and position. Good oral reader, pianist, quick and accurate in household accounting, intelligent amatuensis, willing and obliging. Ornament of relay positions."

When dark, mysterious Miss Atterbury read the above advertisement in the daily newspaper, she thought that it was the key to her problem—but she must be sure. This position, he quired someone of good breeding, but not over intelligent, for no one must suspect.

After interviewing the advertiser, a Miss Betty Shaw, Miss Atterbury was convinced that Betty Shaw was just what she wanted. Yes, a girl without living relatives and no social commitments, would be fairly sure of having no outside attachments. But

Ex-Service Man Returns To CHS

Emmet Hatch, Discharged From Navy, Is Sophomore

A popular subject of conversation now days, is post-war problems. A most important post-war problem is taking place right now, the return of our war veterans to the ways of civilian life. Central High School has already taken steps to solve the problem of servicemen returning to finish their education.

Emmet Hatch, discharged navy man, is the first to return to Central to continue his education, but he will not be the last. "At least ninety per cent of the men in the service who went to the armed forces before receiving their diplomas from high school or college, will return to school," says Emmet.

After serving in the United States Navy for ten months and eight days, Emmet was given an honorable discharge from a hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia, for a fractured back received during his basic training at Great Lakes.

When Hatch was given his discharge, he was free to continue his education, but he must wear his uniform ninety days and, also, a special designed lapel pin, given to all discharged servicemen. The pins are about the size of a button and have an eagle on them.

Emmet is now a sophomore in school and he is taking typing, biology, health, algebra, and U. S. history.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatch, of 1338 Hayden Street. He was born in Marion, Alabama, and came to Fort Wayne two years ago.

Central Changes In Recent Years

School Has Different Systems Fashions

Central, as we know it today, is a different place than it was ten years ago.

In 1935 a Spotlight cost 25 cents a semester and if a student purchased five single copies of The Spotlight at five cents a copy, he automatically was entitled to a subscription for the rest of the semester.

Miss Kinnaird joined the faculty of Fort Wayne Central High School (you know it as Central). She was born in Fort Wayne and graduated from Central.

A new fad was shoes with a snap-on felt flaps bearing the school initial and colors.

Central did not have any public address system but an electrical supply store.

The student players presented Dickens' "Christmas Carol" as their yearly yuletide play.

In the world of fashions artificial flowers and clips were high on the style parade. Sweaters were just as popular then as they are now. Severely tailored suits with flowers worn on the lapel or at the throat were also familiar dress. Girls were more ambitious and knitted sweaters and spring suits.

In the field of sports the Tigers beat South Side 27-7 and won the city series and Northeastern Indiana Conference championships.

The Spotlight published a very interesting series of stories written by Leo Madden, Central's fireman, telling of his experiences in World War I. They began with his going into the army and included his experiences in France.

Instead of the Tiger Rag, a paper called The Spotlight was published for April Fools' Day. It was much the same as the Tiger Rag in content. It featured stories revealing the shocking "truth" about the teachers. Some of the columns were upside down.

GLUG!

DEEP WATERS

Themes

Charlotte Nelson and Don Teeters—"Always".

Mary Ann Druley and Bill Wood—"Remember".

Doris Wyatt and Chuck Jacoby—"More and More".

Shirley Hughes and Don Powell (USN)—"As Time Goes By".

Dick Gruber and Kate (South Milford, Ind.)—"I'll Be Seeing You".

Say, John Bennigan—how about showing up on some dates soon? Please, for Joyce Harper's sake!

Joke

Gawge: "How is Hennerly gettin' along with school, Eph?"

Eph: "Not so good, Gawge. They're learnin' him to tell taters with a 'P'."

Skit

Girl: Patsy Onion

Boy: Frank Card

Place: Algebra class

Happenings: (Patsy's textbook drops) Frankie fumbles with it and hands it back to Pat. She opens book. ...Friday night written very neat.

(Climax: 7:30.

Why is it that these darn Spotlight tables can pull the meanest tricks on people? Such as the love affair between Jack Davis and Helen Engleright.

Seems to me, Athena Christen and "Porky" Clark would make a real cute couple. How about it?

To Donna (Torch-Carrier) Shoemaker: Has the torch finally gone out for Charles Westerman?

Wanted to know: If Betty Hartzog thinks Central men are no good!

Frankie Lee (The Shirt) is at last in love. It's cute little Waneta Mowery (The Sweater). She's a freshman.

That was a beautiful "three-point" landing Dan Connors made on the stairs the other morning. Embarrassing, eh?!!

Why doesn't Jack Larimer and Peggy Beckman get together for the next few years? They seem to look all reet, but how's about turning it over to them for a while?—Eh, kids?

Seen droolin' over each other during classes! Betty Schmidt and Jerome Gallen!

I think Delvin Simms will wear his shoes out if he doesn't quit walking hack and forth to and from Mary Lloyd's locker.

Some people in Room 106 sure are blind. Can't Raymond Eastes see some girl with the name Joan Byanski is crazy about him?

No chimes to: Dan Stanski for skipping school.

Why was Inez Ginther craning her neck all over Center Hall last Friday? Could it be she was looking for her man, Bud Dinger (USN)?

Don't tell me Bob Eschoff is sticking to one girl longer than a week or so? But odd as it may seem, rumors say he is still going with Bonnie Jones.

What did some teacher say to I.G. and M.J.F. one day over at North Side? Are you gals from out of town? (Courtesy of B.P.)

Why isn't....

Lorene a cake instead of a Bunne

Josie a rock instead of a Spear

Paul a bullet instead of a Blank

Lowell a clipper instead of a Shearer

Bob a mender instead of a Taylor

Alvera hairy instead of Baldy

Eloise sharp instead of Dull

Norma black instead of Brown

Jack a limb instead of a Root?

Jack red instead of Green?

What's this we hear about Sharon Bevelsheimer (CC) and Gordon Bani? Some fun, eh?

Dolores Ducey is all ears when the Navy is mentioned since her guy is Stanley (USN).

South Side!! Rah!! At least that's what Barbara Grogg thinks when a fellow named Jim Brown comes around!

Sharon Davis

Roseann Sollberger

Velma Winkler

Pete Meredith

Mary Perry

Doris Long

Stag Line

Jane Brager says she has never had her name in the dirt column and now she has!!

Louie Wright and Faye Jacobs have been hitting it off pretty good lately—what is that you sing, Faye, could it be "Every Little Breeze Seems to Whisper Louise?"

Bill Schlatter has been talking about a certain Penny less? What is it—A Penny from Heaven?

Prof: What's the difference between gunpowder and face powder?

Howie: Face powder gets 'em and gunpowder gets rid of them!

Joan: "I told Fred he musn't see me any more."

Jane: "What did he do?"

Joan: "He turned out the lights!"

Themes Of The Week

The Sporting Life
By Fay Rondot

Athletics has made me a better citizen of Central. In what way you ask? I'll tell you.

During my four years at Central I have been constantly active in sports. Any kind of sports, they were my dish. Competing in the events over at the gym made me feel as if I were in some way essential to my teammates and more important still, to myself. This gave me self-respect. When I'd walk into the gym it was generally always alive with some form of activity. I could fit myself in no matter what they were doing. This is something I can't say about any other organization at Central. My group, sports, made me feel as if I were one of the crowd. I didn't have to be a scholar, a musician, or perform some sort of feat to be called "in" by someone. I just had to be myself. Thank goodness for that.

During my years here I have gone through with one group of girls. Grand girls, I might add. They like

sports, too. In fact it was this same bunch that were my teammates from my freshman year through to my senior year. We all made first team in every sport we tried out for. Everything we set out to do we did. It got so it was a slogan with us. Not a slogan, I don't mean that exactly. I think the word code would fit in there much better. An unwritten code, that no matter what came up we would always do our best. Oh, now don't get the idea we were a model group. Far from it. It was a group of girls and no group so composed can be model by any means. We had spats, quarrels, and fights, but I think they just strung us a little tighter and a little stronger.

There is another thing that has entered silently into this, what shall I call it? A confession? A confession it is. Although sports have made me stronger in mind, it has helped my physical being immeasurably. I wasn't exactly unhealthy but I could have passed for one of those "before and after" pictures without any trouble. I guess sports has built me up in all ways.

But here's something that sheds a slight shadow on my activity. I can't blame this "something" on sports. I could I guess, but not truthfully. Sports have taken a decided standing in my scholastic status. I never cared much about my grades, just so I passed. I care now, a lot. I'd give my right arm if I could begin all over as a freshman. That sounds good, doesn't it? But here's another thing. If I could begin again, I wonder if I would do one single solitary thing different. Probably not.

Sports have made me a better citizen in this way, too.

When I came to Central I came via a Catholic school. I was shy, strange as it may seem, and very scared. One of my first contacts with friendly people was at the gym. There was a place I could really let go and it conditioned me to face other people. The sort that you don't mean anything to and they never let you forget it. I learned how to get around these. How to make myself useful to them. How to gain new friends. Not necessarily athletic, just friends. That's the story. That's how I believe sports have made me a better citizen of Central.

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ANDREW JACKSON

Outstanding among Nation's heroes over a century ago was "Andy" Jackson who directed the battle and defeated the British in the "Battle of New Orleans." Later he was elected President of the United States for two successive terms. I was during this time the News-Sentinel was established in 1833 and today it has the biggest circulation of any newspaper in north eastern Indiana.



The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper
Established 1833

Sectionals Produce Many Fine Games

By Ellis Shookman

Winning two out of three, the hard fighting, high scoring Central Tigers started the Sectional off with a one-sided victory over the Woodburn Warriors as they defeated them 59-25. The game was the Tigers' all the way. The quintet was rebounding and breaking well. With an effective offense and defense before them, the Warriors didn't stand a chance against the Blue.

In the second game of the Sectionals Central Catholic played New Haven and was defeated 40 to 28. The New Haven team kept the ball away from the Irish most of the time. The Irish just couldn't seem to score when they got the ball. This game sent New Haven against the Central Tigers.

The South Side-Harlan clash was given to the Archers by a score of 39-21. The Green astonished the fans by tying a few fast breaks and speeding up the game in general. This game sent the second Fort Wayne school into the second round of play.

The fourth game of the Sectionals was played by Leo and Huntertown. This game was a very close battle throughout the four quarters. This Leo team was undefeated up until they met this Huntertown team. When the Lions and Wildcats got to playing and playing hard the Leo Lions were hard pressed by a determined underdog aggregation. However, the Lions managed to edge them out and chalk up another victory by a 23-21 score.

Elmhurst defeated Lafayette Central in a very close game, which came out 31-28. In this game the Elmhurst team surprised many fans by overtaking Lafayette Central. Elmhurst was rebounding fairly well and was chalking up field goals galore. Consequently the Trojans trimmed the Pirates in fine style.

The North Side-Arcola contest was all North Side as the Red and White racked up their first victory win. The Redskins were keeping the ball, shooting, and scoring well all the way.

The sixth game of the Sectionals was Concordia's victory over Monroeville. The Cadets won this ball game by a score of 37-25. The Cubs were keeping up with the Cadets until the fourth quarter when Concordia pulled away from Monroeville and came out on top. Concordia was rebounding very well and was making their shots. The Concordia Cadets were Fort Wayne's fourth basketball team to go farther into the Sectionals.

The Coesse-Hoagland game was taken by Hoagland by a score of 45-35. Hoagland led by a fairly large margin all the way, especially in the first quarter, when Hoagland went out ahead of the Coesse team. Coesse started to pick up and close the gap with Hoagland but it was too late and Hoagland finished with a victory over the Coesse team.

On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock Central met the New Haven team and defeated them by a score of 53-33. Central led most of the way. The Tigers were rebounding very well and making their shots that counted. Again the Tigers were playing very hard and fast basketball. This brought the second victory of the Sectionals to the Tigers.

In the first game of the evening South Side defeated Leo in a very thrilling game. Leo was favored in this game but couldn't come out on top. This game was very close all the way. The Lions would get the ball down the floor and score. South Side did the same thing, but couldn't get ahead of Leo. Both teams kept up their scoring which gave neither team a margin to hold. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Leo slowed down play but kept up the score. At the closing seconds of the ball game South Side hit a hot streak and pulled away from Leo. South Side finished ahead, 30-26.

Elmhurst, who defeated Lafayette Central, lost to North Side by a score of 39-33. This was anybody's game up until the end of the last quarter of the battle when North Side finally pulled away from Elmhurst and came out on top.

In the last game of the evening the Concordia Cadets defeated the Hoagland team by a score of 52-35. Concordia pulled way ahead and came out way ahead. The Cadets, who won this game, made the fourth Fort Wayne high school in the semi-finals of the Sectionals.

In the first game of Saturday afternoon South Side defeated Central by an upset of 33 to 30 in a very tight ball game. This game was a very low scoring game up until the fourth quarter, when both teams started to speed up play and they both started in scoring better. At the end of the first quarter the Archers led by one point. In the first three quarters the Central Tigers tried to make some fast breaks but the Archers kept the Tigers slowed down very much. At the end of the second quarter South Side led by only one point.

In the third quarter the Tigers still tried to speed up play but the Archers wouldn't let them and held them back. At the end of the third quarter Central led by one point. With only a few minutes left to play the Archers were ahead 30-22 with Central behind by eight points. In the few minutes Central came up behind the Archers and tied the ball game, 30-30. At the very last Central tried to catch up with the Archers but just couldn't act fast enough and so the fighting Tigers were ousted after winning the tourney three consecutive

Two Teams Are Leaders In Intramural

Jail Birds, Hot Shots Are Unseated And Are In Deadlock

The Jail Birds and the Hot Shots still stand undefeated to continue the deadlock in the intramural league. Both teams have chalked up 8 wins for a very good average. Benecke went ahead of Ensch to take the lead in the scoring race, Benecke having a total of 118 points, while Ensch dropped to fourth place with 79 points. Auer is second with 94 points, while Harber, coming from way behind to place third with 89 points. Here are the scores as they stand.

Name	Team	Points
1. Benecke, Jail Birds	118
2. Auer, Jail Birds	94
3. Harber, Ravens	89
4. Ensch, Solid Five	79
5. Vining, Solid Five	67
6. Miller, D. Betty's Boys	65
7. Trego, Betty's Boys	64
8. Smith, Solid Five	64
9. Hayes, Globe Trotters	63
10. Babcock, Saints	62

The team standings are somewhat as they were last week. The Jail Birds and the Hot Shots are tied for first with 8 wins and no losses each, while the Hell Cats, Solid Five and Globe Trotters are tied for second, with 6 wins, 2 losses each. In third place we find Betty's Boys, Saints, Ravens, and Pole Cats with a 5-3 average each. Sloppy Five and Lions stand even with 4-4 for a .500 average each, while the Red Devils are 5th, with 3 wins, 5 losses. In 6th place we find the Tiger Jr., Under Dogs, Blue Bolts and Wicked Aces with 2 wins and 6 losses each. The Redskins, Five Aces, and Wild Cats stand in 7th place with 1 win and 7 losses to their credit. The Bull Dogs have won none and lost 8 for the bobby prize of last and 8th place.

In the last game of the semi-finals North Side edged out Concordia by a score of 40-38. The Concordia Cadets were leading most all the game. In the first half of the game it looked like anybody's ball game, but in the fourth quarter Concordia took an eight-point lead. In the closing minutes of the battle the North Side Redskins put on a rally and edged out the Concordia Cadets. This game sent North Side into the finals of the Sectionals.

At 8 o'clock Saturday evening the South Side Archers, who had defeated the Central Tigers, met the North Side Redskins, who had eliminated the Concordia Cadets. The North Side Redskins defeated the South Side Archers by a score of 30-28. The Redskins led up to the half, when the Archers started to put on the steam. At the beginning of the third quarter South Side was ahead by a very slim score. With six minutes left to play the score was tied 24-24. The score remained that way up until the closing minutes of the battle. The North Side Redskins finally broke the tie by a field goal. With ending second of the game a lay-up shot was tipped in by Bill Laney of the Redskins. This victory gave North the Sectional crown and also the right to participate in the regionals tomorrow.

Lt. Col. J. White Is War Prisoner Mother Receives First Letter In Year From Son

Lt. Col. Jack White, graduate of Central, is a Japanese war prisoner. He was captured the day after the attack on Pearl Harbor with two hundred Marine Corps officers and men at Tientsin, China. This group was scheduled to be the last to evacuate from China and the surprised declaration of war by the Japs left them unable to get away. At the time of his capture he was a captain, but since then has been promoted to a major, and recently to Lt. Col. His wife, Mrs. Nancy Lee White, was with him in the Far East until 1940, when she returned to this country. Soon after her husband's capture, Mrs. White enlisted in the Red Cross and served in India with a clubmobile unit until forced to return for hospitalization last summer, caused by a fever she contracted in that country.

The one letter a year allowed to Jap prisoners was received by Lt. Col. White's mother, Mrs. Cecilia White, this week. The letter, the first she has received from him since July, 1944, was written April 14, 1944, from the prison camp at Keangwan, twenty miles from Shanghai, China, and stated that he was in good health.

He also said that he had just received a cable and some written letters from his family, the first word he had had from home for eighteen months.

Lt. Col. White attended the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He has two brothers, both graduates of West Point, also in the service. They are Edward, with the Air Corps in Washington, and James.

The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

The third time's the charm jinx worked against the Tigers in the Sectionals, as they stumbled before South Side after beating them twice in regular scheduled games earlier in the season. After breezing past Woodburn and New Haven in their first two tourney tilts, the Bengals went cold in the clash with the Archers and had trouble finding the range throughout most of the game. Each team ended up with twelve field goals, but South had the edge in the free throw column, 10 to 7, to give them a 34-31 victory.

However, the Blue played to the best of their ability and took the defeat in stride without any grudge. They have won the tourney title for three straight years and edged South twice before this season, thus making the season a success.

By beating their two county foes, the Tigers proved they had their share of ability. In the opening engagement of the tournament they drubbed Woodburn with ease, 59 to 25. They drove into a 16-2 first quarter lead and continued the pace as they outscored the Warriors, 16 to 6, 18 to 7, and 14 to 10. In this contest the team connected on 26 of 83 shots from the field for a .313 percentage, but hit on only 7 of 16 charity shots and committed 20 personal fouls. At the same time Woodburn scored only 8 times from the field on 54 shots and but 9 of 26 from the foul line.

The next afternoon they clipped New Haven without too much trouble, 53 to 33, as they came up with a large second quarter spurt to put the game on ice. Their tight defense and highly-gearred offense was just too much for the Bulldogs, who were outscored in every frame, 8 to 5, 17 to 9, 14 to 7, and 14 to 10. Central was again scoring well as they connected on 22 of 76 attempts.

All on the team played good ball in the tourney as they have all season. Bobby Milton was perhaps the most effective on offense, as he led the attack. He tallied eight times against Woodburn and then really let loose against New Haven by pouring 10 of 21 attempts through the hoop along with 5 foul shots for 25 points, the most for any individual in the entire tournament. He scored 10 points against South to bring his three-game total to 42.

North Side added its first Sectional crown since 1941 to its list of this season's successes as they survived three thrilling battles after trouncing Arcola, 38 to 17, in their opener. They were given a scare by Elmhurst as the two teams battled back and forth, each trying to get a substantial lead. The Redskins finally spurred in the final frame and held on to win, 39 to 33.

In the semi-finals North came from behind to nose out Concordia, 40 to 38, in a see-saw affair. The lead shifted constantly with the Cadets gaining an eight-point lead, 32 to 24, at the end of the third quarter. The Red whittled away at this lead and

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finally tied it up at 28-all with less than one minute to go. Then Lloyd Vogel rebounded to make it 40 to 38 and win the game for the North-erners.

In the finals against South Side, the Redskins were forced to come from behind once more to win for Coach Bob Dornte, this time 30 to 28. The lead changed hands many times with South having the best of the deal by forging ahead 20 to 15 at the half and hanging on at 24 to 21 as the last quarter got underway. The court was tied at 24-all and again at 26-all. Pfeiffer and Murray exchanged fielders as the score stood at 28-all with less than a minute left. Both teams missed shots before Jim Leaman fired a long one as the clock ticked off the final 10 seconds. The shot went astray but bounded right into the hands of Bill Laney, who laid up the winning basket.

In the Regionals tomorrow North meets Syracuse, the winner of the Warsaw Sectionals, in the second game of the afternoon, while Auburn and Cromwell square off in the initial tilt. The winners, which are expected to be the Red Devils and Redskins, will play each other tomorrow night to determine which is to travel to Muncie next week for the state semi-finals.

Good luck, North Side, here's hoping you make it all the way to Indianapolis.

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Central's Dean Has Colorful, Joyful Past

Miss Lewis Has Many Hobbies
Including Writing
Poetry

Central's dean, who is taken pretty much for granted by the student body, has an interesting and colorful story behind her.

The dean of Central High came here from Anderson, Indiana. When she was a child, she lived on a farm near Bloomington, Indiana. Her family, for two generations back, were very interested in education. Her grandfather donated his time in service to education and he hauled lumber and stone to help build the first building of Indiana University.

Miss Lewis' education was partly gained in a country school and later she began teaching in the same school. She graduated from Indiana University and received her A.B. degree there. She attended several other universities, too, among them Butler, Columbia, Wisconsin, and Northwestern. She has gone to school ten summers since she began teaching. In Columbia University she received special training in education, English, and also writing literature. She paid

her way through college with money she earned working.

In school her favorite teachers were her Latin and English teachers. She liked her Latin teachers, whose name was Prof. James Beck, because he was patient and liked all of his students; the English teacher because he was handsome and he complimented her on her compositions.

When asked her favorite subject, Miss Lewis answered, "English, because my teachers interested me in fiction, as reflecting living; because I enjoyed poetry; because I learned grammar in the eighth grade, and, because I enjoyed reading."

As for traveling, it seems she has been north, south, east, and west in the United States. She said that her most interesting trip was one to Mexico, where she spent the summer. There she lived with friends and tutored their children.

Painting china and writing poetry are only two among many hobbies. Some of her poems were published. An especially nice one is "Portraits From The South". The second stanza is a good example of the rest. You can judge it for yourself:

"A wind swept hour,
A wild sea lapping up the sand;
Three figures, pulsing with the storm,
Run gaily on the beach.
A rain falling heavily, darkening all the air
Splashes in the salt sea spray,
A sea gull screaming to his mate
Quickly disappears from sight;
The thunder rolls."

Miss Lewis said that she drifted into being a teacher "because it was one of the few things educated people could do." She taught at Bloomington, Indiana, Anderson, Indiana, and Fort Wayne. She first taught at

Room 223 Leads In Bonds And Stamps, Feb. 13

H.R.	Feb. 13	Total Up to Date	H.R.	Feb. 13	Total Up to Date
B-1	\$ 7.40	\$ 313.15	221	3.30	16.00
B-4	6.50	267.05	222	18.40	1,146.85
B-5	6.50	423.30	223	4.60	1,071.30
1-S	4.55	43.30	224	1,056.95	1,452.80
1-N	8.35	275.05	225	5.75	447.85
50	4.25	316.15	226	2.80	402.60
72	5.95	2,033.60	227	8.45	159.10
76	1.50	159.70	228	4.50	400.50
80	9.05	255.83	229	48.05	4,301.10
102	6.75	478.75	230	25.95	531.50
103	3.90	194.65	231	18.20	502.50
104	22.40	1,047.10	232	7.40	331.60
105	8.00	311.30	233	26.85	359.95
106	11.95	584.30	234	11.85	276.05
107	5.00	245.05	235	11.55	257.35
108	10.65	383.65	236	10.15	953.15
109	10.85	245.75	237	6.45	376.20
110	12.80	688.05	238	8.75	111.75
111	7.30	621.65	239	12.95	494.25
113	9.55	679.15	240	7.90	385.75
115	7.50	132.05	241	6.90	370.00
116	1.50	234.95	242	5.30	392.70
117	3.25	174.15	243	7.60	1,080.60
154	7.55	400.60	244	22.25	320.30
172	10.80	746.15	245	5.55	959.80
176	13.40	160.64	246	14.90	145.30
180	247	1,003.10	1,003.10
219	17.70	1,357.18	248
220	4.65	277.75	249	6.85	944.85
			250	9.85	310.65
			251	3.40	280.33

Exchanges

Connellsville, Pa. Coker reports an Etiquette Club and a Charm Club functioning in its school.

A four weeks' course in home nursing is being given for girls of the Connellsville, Pa., high school.

The freshman class of the Colorado's Woman College has opened a War Salvage Drive in their city. The salvage will be picked up by the city bakery trucks, and placed in the sal-

a district school.

She says she has grown to like Central very much during her twenty years here. She said, "I like best the sincere, honest attitudes which most of the students have. They are interesting and co-operative."

vage bins in their service closets, according to the Western Graphic.

Under the direction of the WACS, a regulation Link Trainer is being displayed at the Wac Headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, for the purpose of recruiting women for the WACS, stated the Central High Register, of Omaha, Nebraska.

Three students of the Sacred Heart High School have been honored by the Treasury Department for their purchase of \$31,155.00 in bonds, almost half of the school's goal, reports the Sacred Heart Courier, of New Orleans, Louisiana.

The Evanstonian of Evanston, Ill., reports that a juke box will be installed in their social room for the purpose of furnishing music while the students eat.

Familiar 'Seens' In CHS Cafe Are Humorous

Students Use Lunch Hour For
Various Activities

Never does a week pass, but you see the same persons do the same things day after day. Most of these things are just ordinary things which nobody thinks much about, but they're interesting.

One group of boys and girls have been seen using their lunch hour to good advantage. After they have all finished eating, the group, who call themselves "The Lethargic Lovers of Latin Lunacy," get together and compare their Latin assignments. To be eligible for any help from "The Lethargic Lovers of Latin Lunacy," the person seeking advice must have thought out the assignment himself before seeking aid. The main purpose of the group is to iron out, together, any difficulties that any of their members might have in understanding Latin.

Stetter Likes Apples
And then, there is always Harriet Stetter going over to the counter and saying, "I want an apple." And such a disappointment if there aren't any left.

I suppose everyone has already heard Doris Doenges and Betty Hinkle feuding at noon. Well, it goes like this, Betty has a piece of carrot, cauliflower, or celery and won't give Doris any, so, at this point Doris yells out, "Give me a bite of your cauliflower, Betty."

Bottles Are Dropped
And, it just wouldn't seem like the cafeteria without someone breaking a milk bottle or dropping a tray. Of course, this isn't anything to brag about, but it is a fact.

The boys on the basketball team also make an interesting sight. They quickly gulp down their lunch to swing into the usual game of cards. Euchre, not poker!

Stars Need Vitamins
Jim Geesaman, Lowell Shearer, and Bernard Stuart always rush over to the snack-stand to buy their daily vitamins, a bottle of chocolate or white milk.

The band students usually come to the snack-stand before going to the band room and buy hamburgers, potato chips, or candy.

Answers

- 1—Replacement
- 2—Quartermaster
- 3—Battalion
- 4—Battery
- 5—Engineer
- 6—Ordnance
- 7—Army Serial Number
- 8—Squadron
- 9—Company
- 10—Group
- 11—Sergeant
- 12—First Lieutenant
- 13—Fireman First Class
- 14—Private
- 15—Gunner's Mate Second Class

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Auburn Devils Beat Syracuse; Take Regionals

Fort Wayne North Redskins Lose To Yellow Jackets By Four Points

The Auburn Red Devils won over Syracuse in a very tough battle, 56 to 32, meaning that Auburn took the Fort Wayne Regionals and will play at Muncie next week-end.

The first quarter was a very close period when the margin changed hands five times. Auburn finally pulled away and gained a five-point margin. The first quarter ended at 14-9, the Red Devils' favor. In the second quarter Auburn scored nine points, while Syracuse was held scoreless. At the end of the second quarter the score was 25-12 Auburn's margin. In the third quarter the Red Devils were scoring good and managing to take a large margin on Syracuse. At the end of the third period Auburn lead by 20 points, making the score 37-17. Syracuse was trying to play hard and good ball but the Auburn team just wouldn't let them. At one time in the final period Auburn had a 30-point margin, which made the score 55-25. In the last quarter both teams began putting new players on the floor and then the game became very ragged in the closing minutes.

Auburn was scoring exceptionally well in making twenty-two field goals out of seventy-one attempted. Syracuse was scoring low with ten field goals out of sixty-five tries. In the third quarter the Yellow Jackets tried fourteen times but couldn't seem to connect. Syracuse lost one man on fouls as seventeen fouls were called against Syracuse. Auburn didn't lose any one and had sixteen fouls chalked up against them. The final score of the ball game being 56 to 32, Auburn's victory.

North Side was put out of the Regionals by Syracuse, who lost to Auburn. Syracuse won over North Side by a score of 37-33 in an overtime battle. The Syracuse team was being up the Redskins all through the game. The Redskins played very good ball in the first half. North Side got slowed down in the last half except when the Redskins tied up the ball game and sent it into an overtime. In the first period both teams just traded baskets which gave neither team a margin to hold. At the end of the first period the score was 9-7, the Redskins' lead. At one time in the second quarter North Side lead Syracuse nineteen to 10, but Syracuse began to chop it away, and at the end of the second quarter the score stood 21-18 with the Redskins only at a three-point margin. In the third quarter the score at one time was 27-22 in favor of Syracuse just before the final quarter Cowan's shot made it 27-24, with Syracuse at a three-point lead at the end of the third quarter. The Redskins made only one point in the third quarter. In the final quarter the score stood 29-24, Syracuse's margin. Then the Redskins put on a rally when Leaman connected with a field goal, when Cowan made a free toss, and when Leaman put in two free throws, which tied up the ball game, 29-24. But again Syracuse pulled away and made a 33-29 score with the Redskins trailing by four points. Then Vogel hit a rebound shot and Leamy made a free throw toss which made the score stand 33-32. With 12 seconds left to go Leamy made one out of two free tosses and tied up the ball game, 33-32. In the overtime Traster, of Syracuse, gave them a two-point lead, making it 35-33, Syracuse margin. In the closing minutes of the game Leaman was given two free shots. He missed his first attempt and took his second out of bounds. The Redskins took a wild shot which gave Syracuse the ball. At the end of the overtime the score was 37-33, which gave Syracuse the victory over the North Side Redskins.

(Continued on page 3)

Army Vets Praise Work Of Red Cross On The Home Front, On The Battlefield



—Staff Photo by Stearnes

The above servicemen spoke to the Central Red Cross members at their recent meeting, March 1, 1945. Pfc. Harry L. Withrow and Pfc. Arza Dalrymple both are convalescing at Billings General Hospital, and for their participation in the European Theater of War they received many awards for their gallantry. Shown in the picture from left to right are: Pfc. Harry L. Withrow, of Highland, Pfc. Arza Dalrymple, of Elkhart, and Mr. Conzel, Assistant Field Director of the Red Cross at Baer Field.

Dr. Martin Hall Is Speaker At Parent-Teachers' Meeting

Latin Club Gives Play At Meeting

"Magic Whistle" Was Under Direction Of Pete Trier

At the second meeting of the Latin Club under officers a lively and entertaining play was given under the direction of Pete Trier. The play, entitled "The Magic Whistle," showed how English words have been built from Latin stems. Characters in the play were Harry Koch, Bob Feichter, Marna Kunzman, Martin Ellen Hanes, Patty Aldred, Alice Armstrong, Marinn Rossell, Barbara Britton, Lou Ann Daugherty, Hazel Dean, and Mariann Walda.

The members voted for Best Boy and Girl Citizens and had their annual Caldron pictures taken. Bonnie Raber, club secretary, announced the committees appointed by the president, Helen Holom, and the advisers. The program committee consists of Jackie Stauffer, chairman, and Peter Trier, Mary Katherine Morningstar, and Harry Koch; refreshments, Almeda Walker, chairman, Patty Wolf, Bob Feichter, and Hazel Dean; publicity, Anna Jean Gaskill, chairman, Barbara Grogg; Spotlight, Patty Aldred and Adeline Krauskoff, send notices; room committee, Martha Hanes, Barbara Scherer, Barbara Boerger, and Margaret Boger.

MURRAY IN THE NEWS

A sketch of Murray Mendenhall, Jr., was in the February 20, 1945, issue of El Paso Times, printed in El Paso, Texas. Printed at the side of the sketch were the words: "The son of a high school coach, Murray knows teamwork—he's the feeder for the tall boys." At the bottom of the sketch were these words: "Murray Mendenhall, Rice Institute guard who, despite his 5 feet 10 inches, is one of the outstanding basketball players in the southwest."

Tiny Baby Hamster, Taking Tour Of School, Is Found

Sauntering along and taking in all of the sight in the school, climbing up and down the steps for one night and one day, a little baby hamster was found by Charles Guenther, enroute to The Spotlight office.

Having escaped from Miss Spangler's room the night before, this tiny creature decided to take a tour of the school and see just what kind of a home he had. Making his way down three flights, which is a trying job for this little creature, for it is only a few inches high, he landed in the underpass. There, on Monday morning, he was discovered by Chuck, while deciding to continue his journey. Chuck, going into The Spotlight office and getting a small box, cornered it and put it in the box, thus putting an end to his lovely, but I'm sure tiring trip. Not knowing whom the animal belonged to, Chuck took it to all of his classes, and much to the delight of the kids, and quite beneficial to the hamster, for he also got a bit of education while on his excursion. Chuck thought it best if he would take it up

to Miss Spangler and find out just what kind of an animal it was, much to his regret, for there he found out that this creature had escaped from Miss Spangler's room the night before, thus killing all of his hopes and dreams of having a new and curious pet. Having been restored to his cage and given some food, the hamster decided that he liked the school he lived in and went to sleep.

For the benefit of all the kids that saw this hamster, here is some information given by Miss Spangler. It was bought by Miss Spangler, for observation, (its habits and behavior) to be studied in her biology classes.

It's originally from Syria, and is a member of the rodent family. It has golden brown fur and a very short tail, and the paws are pure white. They have two pouches, one in each cheek, and when they eat they put their food in these pouches, and when they are full they look as if they had had case of mumps.

It makes an interesting pet, and is very clean and odorless animal.

A special Red Cross meeting was held March 1, in Room 244. The entire school was invited to hear Pfc. Harry Withrow, of Highland, and Pfc. Arza Dalrymple, of Elkhart, who were introduced by Mr. Conzel, who is assistant field director of the Red Cross at Baer Field. Both Pfc. Withrow and Dalrymple are convalescing at Billings General Hospital for wounds received in the European theatre of war.

Both soldiers received many awards for their gallantry.

Pfc. Dalrymple spoke first. He said, "The Red Cross must be highly praised for the work it renders to the boys in service. They come to the aid of service men, both, in hospitals at home and on the battlefield." He also stressed how much the hooks and games sent to the boys were appreciated. Pvt. Dalrymple has been overseas for months and has many medals.

Pvt. Withrow spoke next. He brought out some of the advantages soldiers are getting from the Red Cross. He said, "When the boys were wounded the Red Cross was always there ready to give service." On the battlefield the Red Cross nurses co-operate with doctors in giving blood plasma. In hospitals, the Red Cross girls would sit by their beds, or write letters to friends at home for them. They would read, play cards, or merely talk to them to keep up their morale.

Pvt. Withrow stressed the fact that writing service men and women often, plays a big part in winning the war. He said, "One letter from home brings cheery thoughts, happy memories and dreams for future days."

Pvt. Withrow, who has been overseas for months, has been given special recognition for bravery for rescuing buddies from a burning plane. He entered the flaming plane and dragged them out, but he failed to get out in time and was blown thirteen feet in the air. As a result he was in the hospital for months with a broken back. With wonderful surgery and care he is restored to health.

In closing, Pvt. Withrow said, "All the boys overseas who are fighting for freedom, are my buddies."

Mr. Conzel favored us by telling what the domestic side of the Red Cross is doing. The rare busy sending telegrams, cablegrams, long distance calls, etc., to all parts of the country for service men. For instance, a boy is summoned home because of death or illness in the family. The Red Cross, in the city where the boy lives, investigates and if they find it necessary to send for the boy, the Red Cross calls to the camp where the boy is stationed. The case is explained and the result is that within a few hours the boy is safely on his way home, stated Mr. Conzel.

The Red Cross also makes small loans to the boys who may be short because of an unexpected furlough and not have money enough to get home.

During the next half hour we had a question and answer period in which many questions were directed to both the privates and Mr. Conzel.

Among the many projects the Red Cross Club here at Central has been doing are:

Sewing bags for service men, collecting books, zinnies, decks of cards, and coat hangers. They also made Thanksgiving favors to be placed on the trays of wounded soldiers in hospitals. The latest project is sending checkbooks to the service men which the Art Club students are making.

The Red Cross plays a great part in the war both in this country and in war-torn countries. The Red Cross Club here at Central is proud that we can help cheer our boys and make life just a bit easier for them, until we have won this war.

Upperclassmen Fill New Social Council Vacancies

Due to vacancies caused by the graduation of several members of the senior class, new appointments to the social council of the class have been made, according to Bob Stetzel, president.

Charles Guenther and Virginia Lash were the newly appointed members of the council. They replace George Montague and Tom Burrell, who left school in January. Myron Pio was appointed last month to the vice-presidency to replace Jim Somers, former vice-president.

Miss Eva McKinnie and Mr. Russell Rowe are the advisers of the class and are aiding the class in their activities. "Perhaps more new officers will be named in the future," remarked Stetzel.

Virginia is an active member of Art Club and helped a great deal last year with the Junior Prom. Guenther is a member of Hi-Y, Press, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, and many other clubs. He also serves as editor emeritus and personnel director of The Spotlight.

Hi-Y Club Holds Meeting At YMCA, February 28

Taking of pictures for The Caldron featured the regular meeting of the Hi-Y Club which was held at the YMCA last week Wednesday.

In all, three pictures were taken for the yearbook—one of the officers of both semesters along with Mr. Ralph Virts, adviser, and Mr. Donald Drake, Boys' Work Secretary of the YMCA; and two of the club members.

Also a date was set for the splash party, Saturday, March 17, after prize details were worked out with Mr. Drake. Committees for the affair, the first of its kind to be sponsored by a Central organization, will be determined at an officers' meeting and announced sometime in the future.

After a discussion, the club decided that the annual Sweetheart Banquet, held this year on April 20, would be informal and it was suggested that Mr. Virts secure the hall of the Plymouth Congregational Church for the event. The club members also voted for the best Boy and Girl Citizens of Central.

Service Memorial Built For School

To honor those servicemen who attended Central, the senior class, and Boosters are erecting a memorial to them in the center hall of the new building.

The original plans were formulated by Miss Margery Suter, dramatic instructor. As a class gift to the school, the senior class and Boosters' Club are financing the project. The list of servicemen is being compiled in the office; names of servicemen should be turned into the office to assure their presence in the memorial. In the near future, a full list of names will be published in The Spotlight, so that it may be checked for accuracy and completeness.

Rectangular panels with blue glass windows to enclose the names will constitute the memorial, with statues of Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, and Liberty in front of the windows. Lincoln and Washington statues were donated to the school by past senior classes of 1939 and 1940, while Liberty, which is now at North Side, was financed by The Spotlight.

It is hoped that the memorial will be finished by the end of this semester. Those working to complete this project are Ray Doerfler, school carpenter; Mr. Bertram Welbaum, Mr. Basil Shackelford, of the Vocational department, and Mr. George Russell, head of the vocational department. The Enterprise Glass Company is installing the blue glass which will frame the lists of names.

Bob Stetzel, senior class president, stated, "It is our aim to get the entire list of Central servicemen. We want this to be a tribute to those men and women who have served their country. This is the least we can do."

Central students are urged to turn in names of soldiers and sailors to the office, so that the memorial list will be entirely complete.

The memorial was started approximately two weeks ago, and it has been progressing rapidly.

The memorial according to the great Abraham Lincoln, "It is altogether fitting and proper that we do this."

Art Club Elects Prominent Senior

Louise Wright Is Re-elected President; Davis, Vice

At their first meeting of the spring term, Art Club re-elected Louise Wright to the presidency.

Louise has served two terms as president of the club in succession before, and she stated that she feels very happy that the club should elect her a third time and that she would try to fill the honorable position to the best of her ability.

Louise is also a member of the National Honor Society, Nature Club, Red Cross, and Friendship Club.

The Art Club will hold a party on March 19, the date of their next regular meeting, to celebrate the two successful dances that they sponsored.

The other officers that were elected are: Dolores Ducey, secretary; Sharon Davis, vice-president; Phyllis Eckles, treasurer.

The committee chairmen were appointed by Louise. They are: Jerry Mohr, publicity, and Twilo Genhart, program. The members of the publicity committee are Barbara Grogg and Jack Larimer.

Miss Mildred Walker, adviser of the Art Club, stated that this has been an unusually successful year for the Art Club. "We have enjoyed our various activities and hope that the rest of the season will be equally fortuitous."

Three Central Graduates Gain Honor At College

Three Central graduates: Catherine Plescher, Patricia Davenport, George Montague, gain recognition in their various activities at the colleges which they attend.

Catherine Plescher, honor student and salutatorian of the class of '44," gained honors at Indiana University by being on the scholastic honor roll and being in the upper one per cent of her class.

Patricia Davenport, Best Girl Citizen of the class of '44" has charge of the check room and taking care of ushers for a play, which is being given by Indiana University Extension.

George Montague, January graduate of '45," is on the stage crew at Indiana University Extension and on the committee of bookholders and ticket sales. He worked on The Spotlight.

100 Per Cent Home Rooms

The following home rooms were 100 per cent in attendance and on time for weeks of February 5th to 9th, and February 12th to 16th.

February 12-16
Monday, 276, 227, 331; Tuesday, 264; Wednesday, none; Thursday, 337, 276; Friday, none.

Patton Presents General Baade With Silver Star

Centralite Receives Award For Service On Western Front

For meritorious service on the Western front, Major General Paul W. Baade, Central graduate of 1907, was awarded the Silver Star by General George S. Patton, in Luxembourg, January 31.

His award was "for gallantry in action against the enemy in the crucial battle of Mortain, France."

General Baade, a former resident of Fort Wayne, is the son of Fred C. Baade and a brother of Eric Baade, vice-president of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company. Mrs. Margaret Baade, his wife, resides in New York.

He was wounded slightly last fall, while he was hospitalized, he was treated by Major Carl Miller, Fort Wayne physician and surgeon.

General Baade, after graduating from Central, attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, he was graduated in 1911. During the first World War he served as a lieutenant colonel with the infantry in the St. Die Sector in France and later in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive in front of Verdun.

Promoted to the rank of brigadier general in July, 1941, he received the rating of major general in February, 1943, and has since assumed command of the division with which he is now serving.

The citation read as follows:

"Rushed in to help stop the main German drive which was attempting to split the First and Third American Armies and drive toward the sea, the 35th Infantry Division fresh from its major triumph at St. Lo, after establishing a definite line on the Mortain-Barenton-St. Cyr du Balluel highway, pushed forward against this prelude of the Ardennes thrust, to rescue a surrounded, desperate infantry battalion of the 30th Division. The battalion was without medical supplies, food, water and practically out of ammunition."

"General Baade, by his constant presence on the front lines, led his men to victory and directed the relief of the 'Lost Battalion'. The general's personal example and individual heroism was a major determining factor in leading the division to a division over the enemy that allowed the American armies to continue their magnificent sweep across France."

Also receiving the cluster to the Silver Star for his victory at Orleans, General Baade has led his 35th Division to additional major victories, Habbaken and Bastogne.

Sophomore Officers Hold Business Meet, March 1

The sophomore officers held their business meeting Thursday, March 1, in Miss Clark's room. Bob Jefferies, president of the sophomore class, called the meeting to order. Barbara Seidel, secretary and treasurer, read her reports and they were accepted. It was decided to have a skating party sometime in the future, but the plans have not yet been made.

Miss Lodie Clark and Mr. Roy L. Stuart are the class advisers. Miss Clark came to Central in 1938 and was business sponsor of drum corps. She is a graduate of Ball State Teachers' College, Prince School of Store Service Education and Simmons College.

'What's Your Story Morning Glory?' Asks 'Sonny' Hurst

The grin of "Sonny" Hurst spread slowly, until it reached almost from ear to ear. He hailed Francis Patterson, who was passing by, with, "What's your story, morning glory?" Francis turned and grinned, "Ain't got no line, Frankenstein," and snatched casually on.

I stood dumbfounded. What kind of talk was this? "Ain't got no line, Frankenstein." Perhaps Sonny was a linguist or something, and had mastered some extinct Zulu language. But that was impossible—the words sounded familiar, but they didn't make sense to my uncultured mind.

Finally my curiosity got the best of me. I cornered Sonny and asked him just what was what. He gave me a sympathetic look—the kind one gives a moron during a big test.

"Do you mean to tell me that you don't dig this jive-talk?" Now it was my turn to give him the sympathetic look. Poor fellow—he was probably suffering from overwork—jive talk, ha, ha.

I guess Sonny sensed that I thought he was collapsing, mentally, so he explained, slowly, carefully,

When "His Hi-De Highness" Cab Calloway, came to Fort Wayne, about three years ago, the sale of his "jive books" was going on in the lobby of the Palace theater. Now Cab's jive book is the only accepted book on jive talk in the United States and it's just like a dictionary.

"Everyone started diggin' that jive," reminisced Sonny, "so I thought I'd be all right, and start, too. It didn't take me very long to pick it up."

By this time I was so enthused about this new language, that I wanted to rush right out and try the "morning glory" routine on some of my friends, but I wanted to have a few more snappy come-backs, so Sonny obliged by giving me some other words: Copestite fine, nice, etc. Elementary—"nothin' but elementary" spied—a whole bunch of talk—ic, what's your spiel, McNeil? Gators—boys, youth, young men, states Sonny, "To be a super, slick hep-cat, a person a usun'y wears drapes, but when they're worn to expose, he explained, slowly, carefully,

(Continued on page 3)

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The Tiger's Roar

Ed. Note: The following Editorial appeared in the Central High Register, Omaha, Nebraska.

On good authority, the war is approaching its end. It has been the background for our lives the past few years. For many of us, it has meant loss of loved ones, to death, to the Army, to war conditions. Parents and other members of the family have observed distressing routines, the result of war work and war service. We have bought war bonds instead of luxuries. Travel has been curtailed, and education has ceased for many. For most of us, however, these sacrifices have been made with utmost and glorious zeal.

It was our part in the Crusade—the Crusade for liberty. We were united and banded together in a common purpose—the fight for liberty. Now we are nearing a certain achievement, the winning of the war. Will this mean that the common purpose will be lost—the union and strength of the allies, the union and strength within our own nation?

We must see that men are given in time of peace the same sense of achievement and sharing in a great common purpose which they now find in war. The military victory represents nothing more than the opportunity to create the world of liberty, for which we have been fighting. We must fight on to establish the practices which will mean a lasting peace. In the words of an eminent educator these things might well be stated, "a strong international organization; the control of armaments; the promotion of democratic government everywhere; the renunciation of imperialism both economic and political," with our duty "to build up racial harmony, and to meet the post-war unemployment problem in terms of full peace-time employment."

The Crusade for liberty will be won with victory over our enemies. We must not fail the Crusaders. Let us remain united in the great purpose of establishing the world of freedom, for which our military forces have been fighting. The military victory is not the end. The war must go on!

Being a senior is not a lottery—in a lottery you have a chance.

Half the world delights in slander and the other half in hearing it.

Manners are of more importance than laws. Upon them, in a great measure, the laws depend. The law touches us but here and there, and now and then. Manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or refine us by a constant, steady, uniform, insensible operation, like that of the air we breathe in.—Edmond Burke

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Frosh, Sign Up In Bike Room For Protection!

Offers Safety From Theft, Also Refuge From Bad Weather

One of the least known about rooms in Central is the bicycle room, located in the basement of the old building. Although it has been rather forgotten it still holds many interests. When this room is unoccupied it has a rather cold and deserted atmosphere. In this room are many large wooden posts and pipes. At the north end of the room are several bales of straw, the use of which is not known. At the southern end of the room can be found a cement ramp, which was built as a sort of a runway for the bicycles.

There is a large table with all sorts of light fixtures on it at the southern end of the room also. The west side of the room contains a large, dirty sink which looks as if it hadn't been used for a long time.

So far, only the dreary side of the bicycle room has been shown. As a matter of fact, it isn't really deserted, for during school time, when the weather permits, the room is filled with at least 300 bicycles, or more.

The man in charge of this room opens the doors before school in the morning and then the room is locked and is not opened again until the fourth and fifth periods, after which it is closed again until seventh period.

All bicycles should be registered in Room 229; but, out of the 300 bicycles found in the bicycle room, only two have been registered.

The bicycle room has been practically left out of the memories of the students, but it really is of great use to all of the Centralites.

Centralites Room Halls For Photos

Stearns, Hartup Take Many Pictures For Publications

It isn't an uncommon sight to see a group of boys and a girl rambling along the halls with cameras, tripods and lights in their hands, for these people are the Caldron-Spotlight photographers.

Johnny Stearns and Carl Hartup are the oldest hands at this kind of work. They have been photographers for two years, while the remaining five have only been on the staff for one year. The other five are: Gene Shaugnessy, Paul Walters, Virgil Thapp, Buster Green, and the feminine side of the picture, Doris Leon.

This type of work takes up a lot of these peoples' time and deprives them of many extra activities, for they must be ready to take an assignment any time of the day. Despite all of these things the boys like this kind of work and find it very interesting and exciting. They have a dark room in the morgue at The Spotlight office, where they develop their pictures in case of a rush order. All the tricks and angles for getting better and clearer pictures must be known by these boys.

In this line of work one of the most tedious and difficult jobs is that of placing and arranging the objects that they are going to photograph in an effective picture. Many times, retakes and retakes must be made, for if a person moves or even twitches an eyebrow, the picture must be retaken for accuracy is their objective. Their job is full of trials and tribulations, which requires a great amount of patience, and in which a lot of hardships are justified by their enjoyment in doing the work.

Pictures are the greatest enjoyment and outstanding features of the two school publications and the wonderful work of these people are one of the major factors in the production of the publications.

Central's Communiques

The following is part of a letter received about Jim Springer by his sister, Esta Springer, and family from a friend:

"I am in debt to Jim myself. Had it not been for him I wouldn't be alive to write this letter. He wasn't wounded or hurt so you don't have to worry about that. I was a little unfortunate myself. But maybe I will be able to share his fox hole again in a few weeks. The Japs we met never lived to tell anybody about it. I remember one letter you wrote Jim. He was so down and out for a while. When you write him don't let him know that you are worried about him. Don't mention it anyway. He knows you worry, as any father and mother does. Try and cheer him up. Crack a joke or something. He gets a big kick out of them. Your friend, Pfc. C. W. L. Tex Thompson, United States Marines."

Note: The following is a letter written to Miss Tonkel, teacher, by Charles Patterson, former student.

December 31, 1944.

Italy.

This is the last day in this year of 1944 and I find myself looking back upon it and the years and events that led up to it. As every year before it, it brought sorrow to some, joy to others, new ideals, destruction of



Fashion Follies

Spring is coming and girls are thinking about the boy who's coming home on leave, or the boy next door who has suddenly grown up, but most of all her spring wardrobe.

Of all the different colors, navy blue seems to be taking first place. Girls that have oval-shaped faces would be overjoyed to add a navy blue crepe dress with a three-quartered sleeve bolero style jacket to match, topped off with a dainty white collar. For those that have round faces, there's plenty in store for them—an eyelet fronted dress with collar to match the flared skirt. This style is made in peplum style and comes in navy blue and black. For the older chicks here's a pin-up fashion to stun the favorite service boy. A low-waisted, two-piece dress with a molded torso and a neckline sweetened with a white eyelet jabot.

Cheerful suits are also tops with pleated skirts and bound in a plain dark color. The collarless type looks nice with a low-tie sheer blouse. Sport suits have caught the girls' eyes. The boxy jacket has a checkered front and plain back to go with either pleated or gored skirt.

Speaking of checkered suits, dresses, too, have gone over the top, made princess style, with round necks and flared skirts. Very becoming. Wouldn't it be heavenly to slip on a beautifully made coat dress with dimal gathers below the tightly fitted waist-line made of rayon gabardine. OOOoooo!! Candy-stripe dresses win a large place in a boy's heart—made with gathered waistline, large boxy pockets that have stiffly starched white ribbons attached to them and a heart shaped neck. Just the thing for that special date with that special boy.

If you are more sophisticated type, how about a "Jonathan Logan" made of smoothly flowing jersene rayon with scalloped neckline and jewel studded belt. Colors? Oh yes—camellia rose, seagreen, sprayable, desert sand.

Be up to par and dress your best. Clothes tell a lot.

It Could Only Happen Here

Of Mice and Latin Heathers

If the majority of Centralites had the opportunity, or the fortune, of assuming the role of mice, the common everyday gray variety, school would undoubtedly be the last place they would be found, but the genuine individuals of this unique family of rodents seem to regard institutions of secondary education in a higher light.

Even more surprising is the fact that Central's mice seem to have a strong preference for the Latin department. At least the fact is that one of these lesser cousins of the rat took a notion to explore Room 220 in search of food, or who knows, a little knowledge of the language of the ancients. Miss Lucense, proprietress of the room in question, met rather unsuspiciously with the rude intruder.

Miss Lucense, acting in the accustomed feminine way, made a B-line for the nearest chair, while the mouse, equally surprised at having such a fuss made over him, scampered rodent fashion to the nearest corner. Miss McKinnie, Latin teacher also, arrived in time to witness the hair-raising scene enacted by mouse and Latin teacher.

After the first shock of such an unsuspected meeting was survived, Mr. Walters, custodian, was summoned to assume the role of Frank Buck, and tranquility once more reigned over the land of Caesar. Although Miss Lucense temporarily lost her face, the mouse lost his life.

For Creeping Centipedes!

A course of economics was recently attempted by a rather over-ambitious centipede here at Central. Perhaps this leggy oddity of his shoe was seeking an answer to his shoe problem, for the centipede, rather unfortunately in these days of rationing, sports fifteen (15)—count 'em—15) pairs of long legs.

It was test day in Room 111, and the usual strained air reigned over the somber class room. It was into such an atmosphere that our centipede decided to begin his career of learning. The antics of this speedy relative of the spider were soon discovered, in spite of the test. A jab from a well-sharpened pencil from a curious student soon ended the attempt.

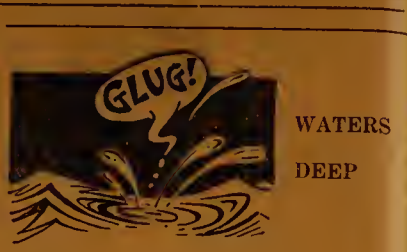
Former Grad Promoted

A promotion in rank was recently received by 1st Lt. Thelma L. Springer, daughter of Mr. Elza Springer, 2637 Indiana Avenue. She was promoted from 2nd Lt.

She is a head nurse in a ward at a station hospital at the Peninsular Base Headquarters, somewhere in Italy. This base is an important service and supply organization for the ground forces of the Army and Navy Air Corps in the Mediterranean area.

First Lieutenant Springer is a graduate of Central, and of the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing.

First Lt. Springer is the wife of Lt. George Brownell, who is serving with the Air Corps in Burma. Prior to entering the service in 1942, Lt. Springer did nursing at the Caylor-Niele Clinic in Bluffton.



Attention! Joy Jones has been wearing Bill Esch's sweater. How about that?

Louise Azar! Why don't you share some of your love affairs? Don't you know there is a man shortage? First, we see Kenny Sprunger making eyes at her in the library, but yet she swears to be loyal to Arnold Inman... lucky guy!

B-O-N-G!! Now gather around all you chillin', I got a big surprise for all of you! Guess what... you can get a picture of your favorite pin-upboy! Even Gabby Horman or Lowell Shearer! Prices—4x5—25c; 5x7—50c; 8x10—\$1.00. (Form your lines at the Chldron office).

Dora Ochstein has lost her heart again. This time it belongs to a VERY handsome South Sider who goes by the name of Sheldon Stern. Oh these sophomores.

What goes on between Jerry Hoepfner and Phyllis McConnell? Can this be love? It seems that Jerry spends all of his lunch hours with this cute little freshman. Drip to Drizzle.

Who are the two latest lovers? Can they be Neal Hoepfner and Miriam Schwartz?

Gruesome twosome! Dave McBride and Pat Hodson. Can't you do better, Pat?

Paul Riley hasn't found his O.A.O. as yet but he has been seen tormenting that cute little freshee, Katherine Towns.

Guy Jones seems to think that Jacqueline Patterson is a pretty nice kid, so do we. Wonder why she doesn't give him a break?

When it comes to Chester Richards, all the freshman girls just run around in circles acting silly dilly. They can't even remember their names; perhaps it is because he's got what it takes!

Who is the fine cat that walks Betty Black to work every evening; could it be Paul Blanks?

For a while it seems as if Hanna Lee Bryant was just wandering around like a wolf...but not now for she has finally found her P.C....he is none other than Bobby Milton!

Why isn't?

Nancy a tree instead of a Stump?

Joan wheat instead of Korn?

Anita a walker instead of a Driver?

Dot an arrow instead of a Shield?

Rose Marie play instead of Work?

Pat the Pacific instead of the Hudson?

Deon Chicago instead of Berlin?

Pearlanna a hammer instead of a Rench?

Donna a bootlegger instead of a Shoemaker?

Dora a priest instead of a Pope?

Excuses, excuses...that's what Gale Stophor uses when he trots down to Joan Buesching's house. Tell us more...tell us more!

Here's a real love...Carl Hartup and Lois Heim! Yeah!! (By courtesy of John Stearns).

Hey, you kids...don't forget to get your Prom dates early!! Remember, it's May 20.

THE LIFE OF A JOKE

Birth: A freshman thinks it up and laughs aloud, waking up the senior section in the back row.

Age—five minutes: The freshman tells it to a senior, who laughs, but says he's heard it before.

Age—one day: The senior turns it in to the school paper as his own.

Age—two days: The editor thinks it's terrible.

Age—ten days: The editor has to fill space in the paper, so it is printed.

Age—one month: Twenty-seven other school publications reprint it.

Age—ten years: Ninety-seven radio comedians "discover" it simultaneously and tell it, accompanied by howls of laughter from the boys in the orchestra (at \$15 per howl).

Age—one hundred years: School teachers start telling it to their classes. (Ain't it the truth?)

Just can't help submitting this latest grain of hybrid...

Roses are red

Violets are bluer

Why don't you go jump

In the sewer??

This Ain't Central High!

No lines in the cafeteria...

Central—quiet as a mouse...

No staying after school...

No love, no nothing...

No studies...

No homework...

No skipping.

Submitted through courtesy of students of Central

Here's what we have been waiting for...Hedy Lamarr in person—here in our own school! BOONG! Here's what I mean...

Take—

Babs Harris' hair...

Dora Lee Place's eyes...

Ilene Lawson's form...

Jean McGaffey's teeth...

Sara Owen's legs...

Connie Felt's profile...

Harriet Stetter's complexion...

Who do you have now? None other than Hedy Lamarr! Surprised?

Note: To Elmar Demo...from a jealous friend... who were the six (go!)—South Side girls you sat with during the regular South Side game?

The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

South Side had its Ossian, Central had its Wolf Lake, and now North Side had its Syracuse. The Redskins fell in a game they were expected to win without too much difficulty in the afternoon session of the regionals as they failed to make their usual last quarter comeback in large enough proportions.

North led most of the way throughout the first half, but the tall, determined Syracuse quintet staged a rally in the third quarter and held on from there on. The Red and White came back to tie it up at 33-all at the close of regulations playing time. In the three-minute overtime period the visiting five hit on two quick fielders and in the meantime held the Redskins scoreless to ice up the game at 37 to 33.

In the first class of the afternoon, Auburn's twice-defeated Red Devils dubbed the Cromwell Spartans in an easy fashion, and thus earned the right to compete in the evening encounter. That, by the way, was the first time Cromwell had ever participated in a regional tournament, this year being the first time they

have ever survived the sectional eliminations in the history of the school.

In the finals Saturday evening Auburn had a rather easy time in taking Syracuse, 56 to 32. Emphasizing offense the Red Devils overpowered the Yellow Jackets with a classy brand of ball handling.

With the elimination of North Side, Fort Wayne's high school sport fans turned their eyes toward the quickly approaching track season. The thinly elds have started training in earnest, getting in shape for the season's grind on the cinder paths. North and South have been practicing regularly for several weeks and our boys snorted this week.

However, intramural basketball is still in full swing with the tournaments being held this week to determine the second half champ. Twenty-nine teams were entered at the start of the tourney.

Not fans will be keeping their eyes on the state semi-finals to be held tomorrow at four separate localities, with sixteen teams competing out of the 756 that entered just three weeks ago.

Most attention will be given to the three games to be played at Bloomington. In the initial clash Gertsmeier of Terre Haute will square off with Jasper, the team that held the first place position in the poll of Associated Press sports writers, eight of eleven times. In the second encounter Bedford, surprise conquerer of Jeffersonville, will meet Bosse of Evansville, defending state champions and winner over Jasper in the regular season of play. Gertsmeier had a close call as did Bedford, but Jasper and Bosse had no difficulty in chalking up regional victories.

Perhaps of more immediate interest to Summit City fans will be the tilts held at Muncie. First, Auburn will oppose Central of Muncie, and then Kokomo and Huntington will face each other in the second game.

Our Fighting Tigers played every one of those four entrants in regular season play and split even with them. All four games were thrillers all the way. First the Battling Bengals dropped a two-point decision to Tom Schwartz and company of Kokomo, 45 to 43. In the next game they edged past Muncie, 42 to 40, and then were defeated by Auburn, 56 to 35, battling the Red Devils eye-for-eye after a first quarter slump. The Blue triumphed over the Huntington Vikings, 47 to 45.

At Indianapolis Hope will play Broad Ripple and Covington will meet Rushville in the two afternoon engagements. Hope conquered Greensburg and Franklin. Broad Ripple clipped Elden and then Danville, surprise winner of Anderson's Indians. Covington has the best defensive record in the tourney.

Basketball Tilts Are Successful For Blue Tigers

Bengals Lose Sectionals But Other Games Prove Merit

The hard fighting Bengals started their hard season this year by topping the Hartford City Airdales in a 50-41 clash. They played a good game and really started the season off with a "bang". The second battle of the season was with the Central Catholic Irish, which we lost by a close score, 29 to 27. In the third game of the season the Tigers recovered and defeated Lafayette Jefferson 33 to 23. In the fourth game of the season and the first North-Central clash, the Bengals suffered their second loss of the season in another hard-fought game which concluded 37-35.

For their fifth game the Bengals met Kokomo and suffered their third loss by a margin of only two points.

The Tigers traveled to Muncie, where they played Central of Muncie, winning their third game of the season in another close game, 42-40.

The Bengal luck left when we played Anderson (55-22) and the following week Auburn (56-35), but the Mendymen regained their luck when they won over the South Side Archers, 31-28, in the first South Side-Central (annual) clash. The tenth game of the season brought another victory for the Bengals when they played Columbia City in an overtime clash which concluded 39-38.

In the eleventh game of the season the Tigers took Lebanon in 49-22. In this game Bob Milton was high point man with 21 points.

In the second clash with North Side the Bengals held the Redskins down to an overtime game, but again were unable to make that necessary basket when the score was 37-35. But in the thirteenth game the Tigers made a come-back when they beat Elkhart 36 to 31 in a tough clash in our home gym. In the next clash the Bengals took the Huntington Vikes, 47-45. Again the Tigers' luck changed when they played their fifteenth game of the season with Hammond in a 52-45 clash. In the second South-Central clash the Bengals again took the Scottmen in a 34-27 game. For the seventeenth game of the season the Bengals played the Concordia Maroons in a 36-33 clash. The Battling Tigers ended their season by defeating the Marion Giants, 40-30.

The Tigers entered the Fort Wayne sectional tourney by defeating the Woodburn Warriors, 59-29. They went on playing the New Haven Bulldogs, who beat the Central Catholic Irish, 40-28, in a hard-fought battle which concluded with Central the victors, 55-33. The Tigers stayed in the fight up to the semi-finals when they played the Archers in a hard-fought battle clear to the end. The game ended 33-30.

Jail Birds Win 1945 Intramural Crown, March 1

Basketball Is Great Opportunity For Players To Prove Skills

Intramural is a great opportunity for boys of Central to use their skill in basketball. Any one that has the ambition to organize a team and is not on the school team is eligible. During the basketball season the quintets played their games on Friday night from 3:20 p. m. until around 6 o'clock.

A week ago last Thursday night the Hot Shots defeated the gallant Jail Birds to capture the crown for the 1944-45 intramural season. In the first game that same evening the Hell Cats downed the Globe Trotters for the third place honors.

Intramural produces good material for the Bengals' school team. Gabby Horman played ball with the famed Celtics, intramural champions last year. Horman started at the forward position for the Blue varsity last fall.

Many times his brilliant and accurate shooting brought the Tigers from behind to win many contests. We hope intramural will develop many more good athletes to keep Central a constant threat in basketball competition.

Like most basketball leagues, intramural held a tournament that started Tuesday. The tournament determined the best team out of twenty-nine entries. The captains of their respective teams met Monday night at 3:15 for the drawing. The winning team received gold basketball trophies, which were awarded by Mr. Worthman.

The names of the teams that competed in the tournament are as follows: Globe Trotters, Termites, Lions, Ravens, Wild Cats, Hot Shots, Celtics, Jail Birds, Pole Cats, Betty's Boys, Commandos, Saints, Trojans, Interceptors, Red Devils, Knockers, Solid Five, All Stars, Tiger Jrs., Slop Shots, Light Brigade, Shamrocks, Sure Shots, Sloppy Five, Bull Dogs, Under Dogs, Black Hawks, Blasting Toms, and the Lucky Five.

The pairings on the tournament are as follows: The Ravens bye, Tiger Jrs. vs. Commandos, Lions vs. Globe Trotters, Light Brigade vs. Bull Dogs, Under Dogs vs. Black Hawks, Sloppy Five vs. Jail Birds. The games on Wednesday: Interceptors vs. Solid Five, Pole Cats vs. Trojans, Red Devils vs. Lucky Cats vs. Blasting Toms vs. Sure Cats, All Stars vs. Betty's Boys. Thursday's contests are Hot Shots vs. Saints, Celtics vs. Termites, Knockers vs. Wild Cats, Shamrocks vs. Slop Shots.

GALS AND SPORTS

This is what we've been waiting for G.A.A.'ers, Play Day with all its games and fine foods. For this occasion we use both gyms. We play games such as basketball, volleyball and softball. Of course the games will be played fair with Barbara Mendenhall in charge. There's only one catch to this Play Day, it's potluck. But if you come I'm sure you'll enjoy yourself. This is going to occur on the third Wednesday of this month. The people in charge of the food are Betty Lash and Anna Gaskill. This Play Day will be brought to a close with soft music and dancing.

This year's exhibition is already underway. The tumbling and sport classes have worked out a very effective routine. The exhibition's date is April 27.

With all this other activity don't forget swimming every Tuesday. It's lots of fun. Pat Arnold, freshman, is now showing up the rest with some fancy diving. Betty Lash and Winifred Young are learning slow but sure.

girls—no siree!! He proved the fact that the male mind still predominates over that of the female, by getting the highest grade in a recent bookkeeping test, given by Miss Lodie Clark, fifth period. Melvin made a grade of 110 and the next grade was 94, made by Pat Hartman.

Auburn Wins

(Continued from page 1)

Auburn eliminated Cromwell by a score of 57-39. The Red Devils pulled ahead early in the game. Auburn was letting the Spartans get in for many easy lay-up shots. This was caused by the weak defense of the Red Devils. At the end of the first quarter Auburn lead by 20-9, for a eleven-point margin. In the second quarter they both scored about the same, making it 27-16 at the half. During the third quarter Auburn made the score 43 and Cromwell made it 29 for a 43-29 score. The game wound up 57-39, Auburn's victory.

Jive Talk

(Continued from page 1)

tremes, they become sort of outlandish and silly. Most of the boys were semi-drapes and they really look nifty and neat.

Well, since I can't wear drapes, I guess I'll have to be a common slick chick.

Just then Sonny saw one of his fellow jive talkers, and without further ado, bade me his farewells and departed two-forty, down the hall. Is he tramped away, I could hear him say, "I want all you gators to read and heed this spiel, that I'm about to produce."

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Communiques
(Continued from page 2)

pose anyone could always, but I know that the thing that keeps soldiers going on the tough terrain of Italy, the bitter blizzards of Russia, the obstinate obstacles of the Siegfried Line, and the dark disease of the islands is their ability to see things in their right relationship.

We don't usually think of it that way if we think about it at all. When we do it is in terms of a lousy job to do before we can get back to doing and working for the kind of life and world we want to live in.

Not as many soldiers are thinking of the kind of world they would like to live in as we like to think are, but then you can't blame us for that because the job on hand has to be finished first. However, when that job is finished we know we shall not have to begin at the beginning, for the people at home know, or at least have a good idea, what soldiers want when this war is finished.

You and all of the teachers, ministers, journalists, and others who influence the public mind, must continue to see things in their right relation, until "the lights go on again all over the world." All of these things came to me while I was lying here in the hospital and I thought I just ought to let you know. God Bless and keep you. I remain as ever, your grateful student,

Charles.

This letter came the same morning (January 11) that Charles' picture appeared in The Journal-Gazette with Lt. General Mark Clark. Notice that he failed to mention in his letter that

he had received this citation for bravery.

"It is seldom that I can find time to write so when we do get a breathing spell I try to write everyone whose address I know. I know that you must be indeed surprised to hear from me or know the least who I am due to the fact that you were probably a freshman when I was in school, but nevertheless, I am a Central alumni. In these few lines, I wish to express my thanks to you for the Spotlights that I have received from your office. The Spotlight is quite an inspiration to all the boys in our regiment. I have talked about Central so much that everyone seems as if they're a part of that great school and pull for you in your games, although by the time we receive the paper we know the games are played. How is Central doing in basketball? Do you ever hear from any other boys? Our outfit is in the European Theatre of Operations and I believe we are doing pretty good but I won't be satisfied until the war is over and I am back home again, for that is what we are trying hard to do. Tell Mr. Croninger, Dean Lewis, and Murray I said hello. Tell them I'll write them soon. I don't have much time left so in closing I'll say keep the Spotlight rolling. Thank you. I am forever a Centralite.

—Written to the Spotlight editor by Pvt. Elisha Paschal, Jr.

By November 20, Connecticut reported the highest percentage of schools flying the Schools-at-War flag—54.4 per cent or 600 of 1,102 schools in the state. A flag means at least 90 per cent of the pupils are buying Stamps.

GENERAL BAADE HONORED



General Paul W. Baade, Central graduate of 1907, is shown being awarded the Silver Star by General Patton, for "gallantry in action against the enemy in the crucial battle of Mortain, France." The complete story is appearing on page one. This is an official Army Signal Corps Photo.

STAMP AND BOND SALES FOR FEB. 27

H.R.	Feb. 27	Total	H.R.	Feb. 27	Total
B-1	\$ 8.20	\$ 325.85	178	8.00	1161.40
B-4	6.25	278.80	222	6.35	120.05
B-5	10.50	443.05	223	5.00	1474.70
1-S	3.30	66.60	224	24.00	473.85
1-N	11.20	296.85	225	7.10	453.05
50	12.20	332.40	228	2.20	164.60
72	6.55	2049.10	229	4.85	409.90
76	2.90	195.05	230	77.50	4380.85
80	6.05	271.98	232	11.40	550.15
102	6.50	487.00	245	18.55	541.50
103	2.25	201.90	254	9.15	355.25
104	21.40	1109.60	256	16.40	380.90
105	319.75	634.05	260	23.00	327.25
106	11.10	607.80	264	23.00	283.90
107	5.20	272.45	268	12.05	974.90
108	5.75	415.20	272	8.45	389.90
109	5.70	256.75	276	5.50	123.65
110	10.15	713.45	280	28.85	536.90
111	101.60	735.75	326	3.75	347.75
113	11.30	600.80	327	21.70	399.95
115	3.50	139.05	328	9.60	412.45
116	1.00	237.70	329	5.05	1093.40
117	2.80	179.85	330	10.05	341.30
154	.50	420.40	331	24.15	997.55
172	7.80	764.75	332	23.37	172.97
176	10.75	184.89	333	3.00	198.35
180	334	53.25	1072.40
219	29.55	142.23	336	44.10	1031.55
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221	10.35	36.00	338	2.55	284.94

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JIM DESELM WRITES LETTER
OF THANKS TO MRS. BRYIE

Ed. Note: The following excerpts are from letters received by Mrs. Phyllis Bryie in response to Christmas cards she sent to service men.

"Just a few lines before I go on watch to thank you for the swell Christmas card. I appreciated it a great deal. I hope you had a merry Christmas. From what I hear from home you had a white one. I had a nice Christmas considering all circumstances.

"I received a Spotlight last week and was real glad to receive it. It seems funny to think I once read that same paper in school and now I am reading it thousands of miles from home. I look forward to getting that just as much as I do letters.

"We have a softball team aboard ship now. We play other ships in this harbor. I play second base. We have a lot of fun and it helps to get our minds off of other things. It is quite hot while playing but we are used to the heat after spending fifteen months out here. After the games we have free beers. That's why most of the fellows play ball. I took an old pair of shoes and made myself a pair of softball shoes with spikes on the bottom. They help out a lot as the ground is very rough and hard to run on. So far we have won two games and lost three. Win or lose, it's still fun to play.

"We are supposed to have a big personal inspection tomorrow if everything is okay. I bought three new pair of work pants and a new pair of shoes last week. I went down this morning and got a hair cut, so I'm all set in case we do have inspection. I haven't had my whites or blues on for thirteen months now. We always wear dungarees out here. I don't know for sure if my dress clothes will even fit me yet. I guess I'll have to try them on one of these days just to make sure in case I get a leave sometime, which so far looks very doubtful.

"Well, how is everything at Central? Mom sent me the sport page of the paper the other day telling about Central winning a close game forty-two to forty. I think that was the score. They're sure making up for the football team we had. I look back on the days that I had at Central, and all I can remember is the swell times I had. I'd never forgive myself if I had ever quit school to join the Navy.

"Well, I must close for now. I have to go on watch at 8 o'clock."

"James L. DeSelm F 1/c
"On the U.S.S. Cascade."

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Merchants throughout the cities are cooperating in the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund campaign with window displays. Street cars and buses are now carrying signs. Mail and express trucks show them, too. Banks are using large Red Cross flags and pole flag wave in the downtown section of Fort Wayne. Radio programs are in full swing. Red Cross speakers are being heard at various meetings. Central students are giving their contributions.

Let's all cooperate and do our share to put this drive over. This year, it is more essential than ever, with floods on the home front and war abroad.

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Central Parent, Teachers Elect Annual Officers

Social Science Department Provides Discussion On Education

Highlighting the Parent-Teacher Association meeting was the election of officers and the discussion and illustration of Visual Education as a part of the school curriculum, under the direction of the social science department.

The meeting was held in the form of a potluck in the cafeteria, this meeting closed the year for the P-T-A, with the election of officers as the main business of the meeting. The nominating committee is Miss Iva Spangler, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carl Schwartz and Mrs. Nelson McClurg.

The list of new officers will be published in the next Spotlight, since the list of officers was not announced until after the time of publication. The meeting was held Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

The movie presented to illustrate visual education was "Give Me Liberty" the story of Patrick Henry. The movie projector was operated by Wilford Kinsey. Mr. Russell Rowe, social science teacher and director of the movie committee, gave a talk on the value of movies to the school teacher. A discussion of his topic followed. The movie is regularly presented in the 11B history course. Mr. Willis Richardson, head of the social science department, planned the program for the meeting.

The newest project of the P-T-A is the Study Group. The meeting are held weekly each Monday in the auditorium. Each meeting features a special speaker, and each meeting is two hours in length. Those attending any eight hours will receive credit and certificates from the National Congress of the Parent-Teachers' Association. The chairman of the Study Group Committee is Mrs. David Cille, assisted by Mrs. Gretta Griswell, co-chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Karr, secretary.

The sponsors of each class should call their home room mothers, according to Mrs. Gillie. The first meeting of the group was held last Monday, with Miss Mildred Brigham and Mr. R. B. McClintock as the speakers at the meeting and the topic of the meeting was "Recreations."

The next meeting will be held in the auditorium Monday, March 19. Miss Louise Brumbaugh will be the speaker and her topic will be "Mental Hygiene." The third program of the series will be held March 26, the topic, "The G. I. Bill of Rights," the speaker will be a man from the American Legion Post 47; the fourth meeting will be April 9; the topic, Social Relations, with Mrs. Helen Conley, speaking; the last meeting will be held April 16, the topic, "The Bible and the Common Reader," Mrs. George Imscher as the special speaker.

Quill, Scroll Club Holds Initiation Of Members

The Central Quill and Scroll Club held a formal initiation at the home of Dick Doenges on Sunday, Mar. 11. The new members who were initiated were Barbara Keplinger, Octavia Pope, Charles Jacoby, Paul Geise, Mary Louise Sanders, and Dick Doenges.

The Quill and Scroll pins were awarded to the members. Charles Guenther is president of the club. The other members are Jane Braeger and Doris Long.

To become a member of the Quill and Scroll a person must be in the upper third of his classes scholastically, be a good leader, and a member of The Caldron or Spotlight staff.

The meetings are held once a month at the homes of the members in a form of a supper party. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Paul Geise.

Virginia Lash Is Window Designer At Fishman's Store

Walking down Calhoun Street one sunny afternoon I stopped to look in Fishman's window at some smart dresses I saw. Much to my surprise I saw Virginia Lash decorating the window.

Virginia Lash is a senior. She was interested in art as a child. She received a scholarship to go to The Port Wayne Art School for one semester. She took art for four years here at

Principal Says:

We hope you were successful in your first grade period report. The first question the army asks is "What kind of grades did he make?" Grades tell a lot about a pupil.

Fred H. Laninger

Murray Mendenhall, Jr. Is Star Player On Rice Institute V-5 Basketball Squad

SIZE NOT ALL - - - By Jack Sords



MURRAY MENDENHALL, JR. RICE INSTITUTE GUARD WHO, DESPITE HIS 5 FEET 10 INCHES, IS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING BASKETBALL PLAYERS IN THE SOUTHWEST

Many Famous Presidents Have Birthdays In March

February isn't the only month that's famous for presidents' birthdays. Everyone is always saying February is the most famous month for presidents' birthdays, but it really isn't the whole truth. Had everyone forgotten about Grover Cleveland, Andrew Jackson, James Madison, and John Tyler? These famous presidents were born in March.

"Public office is a public trust" was Grover Cleveland's most famous saying, and he lived up to it. The things for which he was criticized and condemned in 1897 when his second term ended are the very ones for which he is now revered: his fearless honesty, which refused honor to rascals within and without his political party, his reform of the civil service, his free use of the veto. He was nick-named "the Veto Governor," and then "the Veto President." During his second successful campaign for the presidency, the New York Sun contemptuously called him "the Stuffed Prophet" and for a time that epithet stuck to him.

Grover Cleveland was born at Caldwell, New Jersey, and was the fifth of nine children of a Presbyterian minister. His public career started in 1863, when he was appointed assistant district attorney of Erie County, New York. After that the voters gave him these offices: Sheriff of Erie County, 1870; mayor of Buffalo, 1881; governor of New York, 1882; president of the United States, 1884 and 1892.

Fair Attitude His attitude toward every one of his offices was the same: he had been elected to a public trust, and it was his own job to do the disagreeable work of it.

Strangely enough, it is unknown as to whether Andrew Jackson was born at Waxhaw Settlement in North Carolina or across the state line near Waxhaw Creek in South Carolina. His mother wanted Andrew to be a minister, but he was a wild, unruly boy who spent his time in fist fights and at cock fights and horse races. During the Revolutionary War he was captured by the British, and, when he refused to black an officer's shoes, the officer cut the boy across the face with his saber; and thus there grew in him an enduring hatred for the British.

In 1788 he was appointed prosecuting attorney for the western North Carolina district, a stretch of country now in Tennessee, and in 1791 he married Rachel Robards, who was destined to die shortly after Jackson was elected president and before he could take office.

Andrew Jackson, hot-headed as ever, plunged into one bitter quarrel after another, and fought three duels between 1795 and 1813, killing one of his opponents and receiving two wounds from which he continued to suffer all his life. He made many friends, too, because, like many another quick-tempered man, he was loyal and warm-hearted toward those he liked.

Constitution Father Known as "the father of the Constitution," James Madison, fourth president of the United States, not only wrote the Virginia plan upon which the Constitution was based, but during the final drafting of the Constitution he offered many additional suggestions which proved so practicable and so constructive that most of them were adopted.

Though shy in public, young Madison had a charm that made him a leader among his fellow students. Intensely interested in both law and religion, he remained in college a year after taking his degree, but returned home without deciding what profession to adopt. Then in 1775, he came into public life as chairman of the Committee on Public Safety, with the duty of informing the colonists of the tyrannous acts of England and inciting them to revolt.

After his presidency, Madison left Washington, and went to live at his home at Montpelier, in which, except for minor public services, he stayed there for the remaining twenty years of his life, farming, entertaining his friends and studying. One of the most famous names given to him was "a Statesman who could not retire."

She is a member of G.A.A., Choir, and Art Club.

(Continued on page 4)

"Mendy" Was On Central High State Championship Net Team

Murray Mendenhall, Jr., who went into the Navy under the V-5 program, is now playing varsity basketball at Rice Institute in Texas. Murray is playing with the tall team of well over 6 foot, although he is only 5 ft. 10 in. He is playing very good ball down there and is a big factor in the team's success. His main task is feeding the big boys, although he gets his share of the points.

Murray was graduated from Hoagland Grade School and was on the basketball team when they won the city championship. He was also on Hoagland's softball and track teams. After coming to Central he won his first letter in basketball when still a sophomore. Standing five feet ten inches and weighing 145 pounds, he has been on Central's basketball squad for three years and proved his ability two years ago when he helped Central to come through to win the State Championship. Murray was named all-state guard by many newspapers, which is surely a feather in the hat of Murray Mendenhall, Jr.

Basketball isn't the only thing Murray is good at, however, since he has two letters in football. In almost every game last season he was the first string quarterback, calling the right play at the right time, which led the Tigers to many victories last season. Murray has thrown plenty of touchdown passes and kicked for quite a few points, which sometimes means a lot in a close game. Besides doing most of the passing, Murray specialized in punting.

The first year he attended Central he played on the reserve team. "He received his letter the second year he played," stated Coach Murray Mendenhall. In his sophomore year he started playing on the first team and played on it for three years. He played on Central's team which won the State Championship in 1943.

He played on the football team for four years. The second year he played on the team he received his letter.

"He played on the baseball team at Indiana State last summer," remarked Coach Mendenhall.

"At Rice Institute he was chosen on the all-conference team by the Associated Press selection at the end of the semester," Coach Mendenhall concluded.

Annual Hi-Y Splash Party Will Be Saturday Evening

The annual Hi-Y splash party will be held Saturday evening, March 17 in the boys' department of the Y.M.C.A. building. This is the first time in several years that Central's Hi-Y has held a splash party unaided by other Hi-Y clubs in Port Wayne. Mr. Virts, adviser of the Hi-Y, announced that the committee for the party will be appointed Wednesday evening in a regular meeting at the Y.

Ping pong, billiards, if desired, and dancing are on the entertainment bill for the early part of the evening. Later, swimming is featured on the evening schedule. Following swimming, refreshments will be served to conclude this gala affair.

Evelyn Beckman, Former Centralite, Joins Spars

It's one of the women's services for a former prominent Centralite. Evelyn Beckman has enlisted in the Spars. Evelyn left Chicago on March 8 for the U. S. Coast Guard training station, which is at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, New York.

Evelyn graduated from Adams Grade School, came to Central in January of 39, and graduated from here in June of 43. She took a commercial course and was a post-grad and worked on The Spotlight. While here she was on the four-year honor roll, and was the fifth highest in a class of 3225 pupils and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Before joining the Coast Guard's Spars, she was employed by the Social Security Board, resided at 2401 Reynolds Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Beckman.

Sgt. Brubaker Will Speak At Meeting Of Math Club

Sgt. Francis Brubaker, who has seen action in the Pacific Theater of action, will be the speaker of the monthly meeting of the Math Club to be held tonight in Room 224, at 7:30.

Sgt. Brubaker has chosen as his topic, "Navigation." He is at present stationed at Baer Field. Other speakers will be Dorwin Wilson and Charles Guenther. They will speak on the Perpetual Calendar and Permutations and Combinations, respectively.

The chairman of the committee planning the program for the meeting is Edna Plescher, assisted by Mike Pio, Arthur Hupp, and Leta Fredrick. The adviser of the committee is Miss Dorothy Ridgeway.

Boosters Present 'Sea Swirl' Dance

To close the basketball season, the Booster Club will present the annual Tiger Hop, in the cafeteria Saturday, March 24, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The Boosters annually sponsor the hop at the close of the basketball season, and the Tiger Mixer in the fall to close the football season. "Sea Swirl" will be the theme for the dance. The backdrop will be a large ship surrounded by mermaids and other sea creatures will decorate the walls of the cafeteria.

Jim Grossman and Betty Snowberger are serving as co-chairmen of the affair, along with Miss Arleth Carvin as sponsor of the club, making the arrangements for the dance.

The co-chairmen and sponsor have announced the following committee heads who will help complete the plans which have been formulated. Chairman for the refreshments is Dick Doenges; check room, Charles Guenther; Juanita Koger, decorations; invitations to the team and chaperones, John Tuggle; and the orchestra was secured by Eleanor Deswell.

Gene Till's orchestra will provide music for the hop. The price of admission will be 50 cents for single admission, and 90 cents for couples.

The basketball team will be given special invitations for themselves and their dates. Parents of the team will be invited as chaperones.

Grossman stated, "Betty and I, with the help of the Boosters, are going to try to make this the best Tiger Hop yet." Betty remarked, "I hope we have a nice dance, and everyone has a very enjoyable time."

The complete list of committees will be published next week. The club completed the plans for the dance at the Booster meeting held March 13, in Room 107, after school. The hop has special significance this year since Central was host for the Sectionals and Regionals and the hop will finish the work of the Booster Club for this year in connection with the Athletic Department.

SPC Gives Two Pupils Present 'The Scandal', 'Ala Carte' To Club

Highlighting the monthly S.P.C. meeting, Wednesday, March 7, two short plays entitled, "The Scandal" and "Ala Carte," were given.

Alvera Baldwin was in charge of the play "The Scandal." The play was built around a ladies' aid meeting. The characters were as follows: Mrs. Green, hostess, Barbara Behny; Mrs. Jones, Barbara Mendenhall; Mrs. Smith, Alvera Baldwin; Mrs. Parker, Virginia Dare; Mrs. Richardson, Barbara Harris.

The scandal was all caused by Mrs. Jones, who saw Mrs. Richardson walking down the street with a strange man. And her husband's been dead only a year. In the end it is all explained by Mrs. Richardson, who tells them that the handsome man they saw her with was her son and the baby was her grandchild. It all ends with everyone admiring Mrs. Richardson.

Shirley Hughes had charge of the other play entitled "Ala Carte." The characters were: Peter Trice, waiter; Darwin Wilson, Pa Tooner; Edna Plescher, Sophie; Phyllis Rohrbach, Ma Tooner; Joan Carr, waitress; Barbara Seidel, Grandma Tooner; Ralph McCaffery, Willy Tooner.

The business meeting was conducted by President Dick Doenges and Secretary Esta Springer. After the meeting two Caldron pictures were taken of the girls in S.P.C.

Mr. Jones Is Prominent Penman Throughout City

By Martha Ellen Hanes Many students and teachers at Central, particularly students, taking commercial courses, have seen examples of Mr. Jones' exquisite handwriting.

Mr. Jones said that his writing is the result of much hard work. He had two terms of training at Valparaiso, one term of South Bend Business College, and one summer at Zanerian School of Penmanship at Columbus, Ohio. He attended Zanerian with learning Script and English lettering as his main object. While at Columbus he learned some ornamental writing, too. He said that he studied writing about eight hours a day for twelve weeks.

When asked if he ever taught writing, Mr. Jones said that he taught penmanship for eight or nine years. He taught in high schools at Richmond and Logansport in Indiana, and at Winchester, Illinois.

Mr. Jones lettered the Fort Wayne High School diplomas for three or four years. In the fall of 1944 he wrote approximately five hundred playground contest awards for the

Central, Albany Students Take Part In Debate

"Shall Child Labor Laws Be Modified" Is Topic

"Should the Child Labor Laws Be Modified for the Duration of the War" was the topic for debate at the Junior Town Meeting of the Air Wednesday, March 7, at Albany. Speech students from Central and Albany took part.

Speakers for the affirmative were Bill Naylor, from Albany, and Regina Tanner, from Central. Those for the negative were Donna Barber, Albany, and Edith Schimmel, Central.

Main points brought out by the affirmative were, first, that an emergency now exists, therefore the necessity for child labor; second, modification would not seriously endanger the health of children; third, juvenile delinquency would show a decline rather than increase.

Donna and Edith argued that, first, many states do not have child labor laws; therefore, no need for modification; second, children should be sent back to school instead of being permitted to work in factories; third, high wages to children have led to formation of bad living habits and thereby delinquency.

Students Named The following students made the trip: Edith Schimmel, Regina Tanner, Gaylord Fox, Charlene Culpher, Rosella Hughes, Joe Lupton.

The program was broadcast Wednesday afternoon, March 8, over WOWO.

A debate tourney was held Saturday, March 10, at North Side High School, with these Central students participating: Bob Levin, Rosella Hughes, Velma Tatman, and Edith Schimmel.

Six schools were represented: Elmhurst, Concordia, Waterloo, Columbia City, North Side, and Central. The question for debate was "Resolved, that the legal voting age of the U. S. shall be lowered to 18."

The following students from Central presented a demonstration on "The Art of Telling Stories" at the Jefferson Recreation Center, Monday, March 5: Vern Sheldon, Leo Mandelberg, John Carey, Kathryn Richards, Shirley Ross, Beverly Lahman, and Dora Oehstein.

Mr. Roy Stuart, speech instructor, coached all of the speech events.

Choir Sings At Meeting

The A Cappella Choir was invited to sing for a student-faculty meeting at Washington Grade School, Thursday, March 8, 1945, in the school auditorium.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Shambaugh, sang eight numbers, and the feature attraction were The Lonesome Sisters, composed of Wanda Neat, Faye Rondot, Zola Witzeman, Donna Fay, Virginia Lash, and Audrey Yergens, and Robert Voelker, baritone.

Central Press Club Meets

Press Club held a monthly meeting Thursday, March 15, in the Activities Room, with the main entertainment being movies of The Spotlight staff in action.

The chairman of the food committee is Barbara Keplinger, and Harriet Stetter, chairman of the entertainment committee. Initiates for this semester were initiated informally.

Mr. Jones Is Prominent Penman Throughout City

Fort Wayne City Park Bond. In the summer of 1940 he addressed six thousand envelopes for the Prairie Farmer, when they celebrated their centennial. He did the work in Chicago. In answer to the inquiry as to how long he worked on them, he replied, "Working about an hour or two a day, it took me three or four weeks to complete them."

Takes Time Since Pearl Harbor Mr. Jones has been busy working on Central's Service Men Honor Roll. When asked how long he works on the scrolls, he said, "I timed myself on the third one I made and it took me one hundred

(Continued on page 2)

The Dean Says:

Getting your grades is a mark of success, but enjoying the effort is happiness.

Anna B. Lewis

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The Tiger's Roar

HAIL TO OUR DEFENDERS

Every day since the fateful December 7, 1941, Americans have offered their services to all branches of the armed forces in order to aid their country. Every day the government issues long lists of men and women cited for bravery, taken prisoner, missing, wounded, killed.

Most of these names are brusquely skimmed over by unfamiliar eyes, but occasionally a name stands out among all others and sends a penetrating pang of emotion—of remorse, of sudden realization, of memories. Among the lists of volunteers and casualties appear the names of former students of Central.

In the frigid temperature of Iceland, two soldiers may be discussing a prominent Washington sports victory; in the sunny climes of Italy, France, or Germany, "G.I.s" may be recalling memories of a certain geometry class; on the choppy seas a group of sailors may be reminiscing about their dramatization of the senior play; and a marine in the South Pacific may be dreaming of his last prom. Tigers all, but scattered over the globe.

The recognition of hundreds of names appearing on Central's honor roll also brings the realization that the "H.I.s" and familiar jaunty strides of many friends may never again resound through a passageway.

"The brave men, living and dead" who have struggled and are still struggling for the ultimate victory which will bring lasting peace command the respect, admiration, and gratitude of all Central.

—Washington Scroll

NOW, NOW

Everyone knows, or everyone should know, there is a time and place to comb one's hair. The time, however, is not during lunch period and the place is not in the cafeteria.

This a habit which is very unhealthy as well as unappetizing. You may or may not be aware of it, but it also shows a lack of manners. And believe it or not, several boys in their class rooms have complained of girls combing their hair and have asked to be moved to another desk.

RISE AND SHINE!

See that fellow over there? That one in the fourth seat from the front? He surely seems contented with his penciled corduroy trousers with hearts carved all over the place. Say, look at that plaid sweater, those striped socks, and his high-topped work shoes.

Hi-ho, fellow! Let's snap out of it. Sure, those cords, that plaid shirt and those striped socks are fine for school, but let's take a little interest in surroundings. Just occasionally, dress in a clean, pressed sweater, creased trousers, and shined shoes!

So, wake up! Rise and shine, fellows!

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High School 'Gang' Enjoys Many Parties

Teen-Agers Give, Attend Various Kinds Of "Get-Togethers"

"I'm going to a party!" is a popular and favorite exclamation of the high school crowd. Everyone loves a party and the lucky high school crowd attend more parties than any other age group.

The most popular kind of party consists of a large gang with plenty of eats on hand and no planned entertainment. This also is one of the easiest type of parties to throw. Splash parties are also becoming quite popular. These parties held in the winter at indoor swimming pools are especially popular with the "Joe" or "Jane" born with water wings and webbed feet. (In other words, a water enthusiast.)

"Hen" parties are also becoming quite popular. Inspired by the present day man shortage, they have proven quite successful. These are often held in the form of a "slumber" party, and once again you must have plenty of eats for a crowd of girls can eat as much as any mixed group.

After dance parties and progressive parties are also quite popular, although a little more trouble to prepare for. There's always the problem of who's going to fix the refreshments while the hostess dances. If main or "big sister" is willing, naturally you have nothing to worry about. And then for a "progressive" party there's always the problem of getting from one "course" to the other. If no one in your crowd has a car with gas, not to mention the tires, you might as well chuck your idea of a "progressive" party in the trash can; unless your crowd will hoof it and like it.

Concentrate On Guest

And now that we've covered all the different kind of parties, we'll concentrate on being a guest and leave the host or hostess part for some other chick or stag to worry about.

First of all you should arrive near the designated time and not three hours later as "Always Late" Chuck does. Nor should you be like Jane.

Jane enters long before the rest; Her hostess isn't even dressed.—T.S.I.

And then there are such animals as Sue, Ann, Faith, and Eliza.

Sue never has a word to say, She's busy storing food away.

And in wartime, too! With waving arm and piercing shriek,

Ann gives no guest a chance to speak.

And at this point Johnny picks his food out of Ann's lemon meringue pie which she has laid down. The better to wave her hands, my dear.

Faith plays with puzzle or a game—

The house was neat before she came.

You're bound to meet up with one of these at a party but my conscience is clear. Is yours?

Eliza loves to have the floor—"Watch me do this! I can do more!"

As the guests all blush in shame and sighs with disgust, Eliza swings into a backbend or some other of her many athletic feats. She hasn't yet learned there's a time and place for everything.

Fragile Flower

And then there is always the chick who's not getting enough attention, so preta, she faints!

A fragile flower is our Nell

When bored she throws a fainting spell.

And regardless of what, where or how nice a party, somehow "not-nice" Ginnie always arrives.

The other guests may laugh and hoot

But Ginnie's found herself a necking brute.

She also has not learned that there's a time and place for everything.

Now, the party is over, we're tired, full and happy. The guests are taking a reluctant leave. Here's a chance to show you really enjoyed and appreciated the party. Until you've been a host or hostess, you won't realize the thrill received when an appreciative guest leaves with a single "Thank you, I had a lovely time."

There's certain to be an unappreciative Susy around but it just couldn't be you!

Susy's there with all her pranks, And she never heard of the word "thanks!"

Until the next party, whether you're host or guest, "Aw-revolor!" and good luck!

Mr. Jones Is Scribe

(Continued from page 1)

thirty hours. I did not allow, however, for the getting out and putting away of materials, and that takes quite a bit of time. It takes more time, though, than most people realize.

In about 1935 Mr. Jones held a writing class at Central. The class met after school each evening for one semester. "There were about a dozen members in the class," stated Mr. Jones. One of the boys who was in this class won an award in a nationwide contest sponsored by the Carter Ink and Supply Company.

In reply to a question concerning the type of pens he uses in writing, Mr. Jones said that he uses an ordinary writing pen for drawing. He uses an oblique penholder and a very flexible and elastic pen for writing.

In 1930 Mr. Jones was chosen one of four pupils who made the most

THEATER PESTS



Exchanges

Eight per cent of students eat good lunches, according to a survey taken recently at the Evanston High School, Evanston, Ill., states The Evanstonian.

Home Economic students learn Child Care and Psychology from the advanced home economics classes, according to The Evanstonian, Evanston, Ill.

The students of Lincoln High School are observing all school laws. They are trying to set a record for a month, states The Lincoln News, Tacoma, Washington.

The teen-agers of Tacoma, Washington, are trying to get a youth center that will be open every Saturday night. The YWCA will have charge of it, according to The Lincoln News.

"My address has changed again. This time it's the last time, I hope. I'm aboard one of the fleet's best cruisers—sounds like I'm trying to sell it to you, doesn't it? I appreciate receiving the Spotlight in boot and at Newport and I hope it will follow me out to sea. My new address is: U.S.S. Amsterdam (ch 101) Div. A; c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, New York."

Written by Frederick A. Sattler, S 2 c. Div. A; a 1944 graduate of Central, to the members of the Spotlight staff.

The following home rooms were 100 per cent in their sales: B-4, 106, 110, 113, 172, 219, 220, 178, 222, 223, 256, 260, 268, 280.

With only 13 pupils Frenchboro School, on an island off the Maine coast, financed a jeep and field ambulance. Their Schools-at-War flag is displayed at the island's town meeting.

Pupils in a one-room school near Unity, N. H., learned of bond campaigns to put a school's name on Army mobile equipment. But even a jeep cost \$1,165. They went over the price list and picked a goal—an army mule priced at \$225. When they reported stamp sales to "pay for it" they requested that the army name their mule "Unity".

GC.—By posters, letters, and personal appeals to doctors, nurses, and visitors, 76 crippled children at Freedman Hospital School, Washington, D.C., sold \$2,022 in War Savings Stamps and Bonds—financing a field ambulance.

At War Relocation Centers, children of Japanese internees have been steady stamp purchasers. In Heart Mountain Schools, savings were \$2,811.

Jimmie Coffield, Jr., of Eagle Creek, Ore., peeled 180 pounds of green cascara bark from trees around his house to answer a radio appeal. He earned \$18.75—for a bond.

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus
 The Music Council wishes to welcome the two new members from the chorus.

Fingers playing a saxophone are very noticeable, you know, and the band members can't help seeing the red, red nail polish Dick Brown wears. How come, Dick? Is she taking a beauty course and practicing on you?

I went to the library
 One day last week,
 A report to make for history
 Was what I went to seek.

I found what I went after,
 The report was quite complete.
 But in it was one 'them
 Nearly threw me off my seat!

Port Wayne in 1832
 Staged a celebration grand,
 To start to build a new canal
 With a great big two-piece band.

progress during that summer.
 Mr. Jones has been a commercial teacher at Central since 1927.

R. D. Robinson, Former Student, Collects Poetry

Air Corps Private Has Interesting Literary Hobby

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 Some boys don't like the Air Corps,
 But I certainly do.

so writes Robert D. Robinson, a private in the Air Corps, and a former student at Central. Robert's favorite pastime is collecting poetry, but the one above isn't an example of his collection. Some of his better poems are

I Pray For You
 By Oliver Mercer

I pray for you while you are far away,
 My thoughts surround you both night and day;
 I pray that wheresoever you may have to go

Divine protection you will always know
 I pray for you because you're dear to me,
 Because between us rolls so deep a sea;

I ask that Angels guard you in each place,
 From all the perils you may have to face.

I pray for you—my every thought's a prayer
 That God will bless you and keep you in His care;
 I ask that safely you'll return to me
 When peace is won and ours the victory.

Army Timepieces
 By Nathan Rogovoy
 Dear Mom: Your letter was a welcome lift,
 But do not send the watch you plan to buy.

But that was in civilian days gone by,
 Now time has lost its urgency, and so
 I need no watch to mark what hours fled
 There is a gift that you may send me, though:

Please send a pocket calendar, instead.

Woodshop Proves Puzzle To Many

Is Across Street Behind Administration Building

One of the least-known about buildings here at Central is the boys' woodshop, a place where they get a chance to prove their skill in working with wood and creating wooden objects. This building is located in back of the Administration building, across the street.

The work in the woodshop is hard and tedious. There are five kinds of work done in this shop. They are: Bench, lathe, pattern, mill and foundry work. Bench and lathe are taught by Mr. Dailey, while pattern and mill work are taught by Mr. Welbaum.

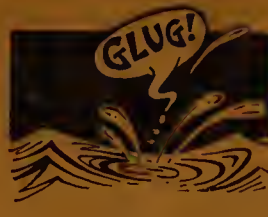
In the beginning of the course in woodwork bench work is given first. This kind is done by all hand tools. The students learn to square up boards and to fit the project together.

Many of the students are making end tables, darling balls, neck-nack shelves and hall hats. One boy is making a beautiful lamp base, which is made out of ten different cut-in blocks, glued together, and rounded off. Many of the students are also making desks. These desks are very carefully and skillfully made.

Beside the boys, Mr. Welbaum has three girls in his classes.

One project which is being made in the woodshop is their zipper table. (A table in which the leaves fold in and is more or less in the shape of a figure eight. Central is the first high school ever to make the zipper tables, and they have never been made anywhere else as far as it is known.)

This class is one of the many that offers good training for future need.



WATERS
 DEEP

Seen! Giving each other the eye! Carole Madden and Dan Clemens. Can this be love??

Jo Ann Redding is a very lucky freshman for she has that wonderful Dick Oberlin on her trail!

John (torch-bearer) Billman has fallen for a nice handsome blonde. He is none other than Carl Nagel.

Donna Shoemaker would emphatically like it known that she carries the torch for Art Kuttriss from Concordia.

It's a fact that Joanne Huff was found holding hands with a certain Al Brott! I saw it with my own two little eyes!

Here's the latest dose on slumber parties... that happened a couple of weeks ago! Even South Side was there!! It's rumored that they even slept a little! Yawn!

Now, gather around all you young chilluns' for Madame Crystalball has something to tell you! Just lately she gazed into her small crystal ball and here is what she predicted for the future!

She predicted that Don Shelper and Norma Brown would be going together during this next year!

Next, she predicted that Dinkey Biddle and Ray Thompson would be staidying it in the near future! To continue her predictions...she said that Nancy Baxter and Tom Vachon would go together and then break up in this year, 1945!

Also, she said that Deedy Peters and Lynn Halliwell would never speak to each other after this is published (da... da)

Last, she predicted that Norma Clemens and Bill Davenport would have three dates this year—on April 2, 1945, August 30, 1945, and October 12, 1945.

Why does Dale Nordyke and that freshm'n girl named Elizabeth Jacon always make eyes at each other, and then laugh. Explanations, please!

Chemical Analysis of a Woman
 (Swiped)

Symbol—Woe.
 Atomic weight—120 (varies from meal to meal).
 Occurrence:

1. Can be found wherever man exists.
 2. Seldom occurs in free and natural state.

Physical properties:

1. All colors and sizes—4—

2. Always appears in disguised condition.

3. Boils at nothing and freezes at any point.

4. Melts when properly heated.

5. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties:

1. Extremely active in presence of men.

2. Great affinity for gold, silver, and other precious metals and precious stones.

3. Able to absorb expensive foods at any time.

4. Not soluble in liquids but activity is greatly increased when saturated with a spirited solution.

5. Sometimes yields to pressure.

6. Turns green when displaced by a better specimen

7. Ages rapidly—the fresher variety has greater attraction.

8. Highly dangerous and explosive in inexperienced hands.

Here's strictly for the girls!

Nice personality... H-81541

Nice eyes... H-46853

Nice teeth... A-78322

Good wolf... A-2526

Nice hair... A-16551

Dick Hartwich seems to be doing all right. At least Louise Pierce thinks so!

Fashion Follies

Spring is in the air! True, 'tis a faint breath, but already school girls are dreaming about the gay times ahead...tennis 'n bicycling, baseball games, long walks in the woods, lawn parties, teas, spring dances...spring romances.

Smart ones are planning spring tonic for tired wardrobes. They're scheming about what they can do to cheer up a standing wardrobe to carry it into spring... drawing mental pictures of the new spring clothes they'll need to make "from scratch."

Pep talk for a basic dark winter dress to make it into a snappy spring attention-getter is McCall 1185. It's a topper jaunting a perky peplum. Make it in taffeta checks of shocking pink and white—it transforms a dreary dress into a spring fantasy!

Two fabrics are better than one. So, for a good dark skirt that has seen service through the winter, a smart girl will plan a spring campaign. She'll make a flared jacket, McCall 6028—note that swing! of spring print. Huge, squashy roses in navy and white, scattered pell-mell over lime faile prints the jacket to glamorize a navy skirt. 'N what with a smart new sailor hat in spring straw, set straight atop a flat hair-do, a school gal is ready for spring.

Sharp Suits!

If it's a brand new outfit she needs, a young gal can't go wrong if she chooses a suit. Spring may come and spring may go, but the suit is always with us.

First choice for spring is a dressmaker suit that buttons up front and sports a snappy little shoulder cape. Cape on, cape off; buttoned up snugly, collar turned back, you can play games with such a versatile suit.

Another spring specialty—the bolero'n skirt, a weaved suit, invites your imagination to fun and frolic. Choose a buttoned-up skirt in spring-time lavender woolsen and team with it a matching bolero in white sand, one of the new off-whites, boldly checked in lavender. Coordinated fabrics are making smart new outfits and the school set votes a rousing "yes" to them.

And now we're suited and ready... so, here's to Spring!

The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

Tomorrow afternoon at the Coliseum of Indianapolis four teams will battle it out for the state basketball championship. Of the 756 teams that entered the tournament just four weeks ago, just Bosse of Evansville, defending titlists from last spring's tourney; Riley of South Bend, North Central Conference winner; Broad Ripple of Indianapolis, and Huntington. Bosse and Broad Ripple will square off in the first game of the afternoon and Huntington and Riley in the second, with the two winners clashing in the evening for the mythical crown of the Hoosier hysteria.

The Vikings made it down there the

hard way, defeating two strong teams, Kokomo and Central of Muncie in the Super-Regionals held at the Magic City last Saturday. In the second engagement the Vikings came back from a four-point deficit to take a 29-28 lead with just 35 seconds remaining to play. They gained possession of the ball and stalled out until the final gun, to give them their first Super-Regional crown in a number of years. The game had been close all the way with the lead constantly changing hands. It was all knotted up at 24-all with three minutes to go when Tom Schwartz and Co. pushed four points through the hoop, but their efforts proved to be in vain as the Huntington squad, with two of the first five out on fouls, fought back to win over the favored Wildcats.

In the opening engagement Auburn's Red Devils fell before the onslaught of Muncie Central, 39 to 36, after staging a magnificent spurt to bring the margin down to three points. The Auburn aggregation had considerable difficulty in connecting on its shots in the third quarter to allow the Bearcats to take a substantial lead after a see-saw first half.

This put Huntington and Muncie in the finals, two teams that had met defeat at the hands of Central's Fighting Tigers. The Bengals whipped the Vikings on February 2, by a 47 to 45 score in their home gym. Back on December 22, the Blue travelled down to the Magic City and came home with a 42-40 victory on their record.

In the evening encounter Bob Hendricks, high scoring forward, led the Vikings to victory as he dumped 10 fielders through the net on just 17 attempts for a total of 20 points to head the shoring column for both teams. The untrifling Huntington squad outplayed the Cats all the way as they chalked up a 42-37 victory, after leading 19 to 16 at the half-time intermission.

Huntington's opponent, South Bend Riley, came through at Lafayette in an easy manner to ring up its first semi-final championship in the history

(Continued on page 4)

Intramural Tourney Going On 2nd Week

The intramural basketball tournament began on Tuesday, March 6, as scheduled with the following teams participating: Ravens (bye), Tigers vs. Commodores, Lions vs. Globe Trotters, Light Brigade vs. Bull Dogs, Under Dogs vs. Black Hawks, Sloppy Five vs. Jail Birds.

The scores of the games and the teams' high point men are as follows: The Ravens were lucky in the drawing by receiving a bye on their first game. The Tigers Jrs. forfeited to the Commodores because their players didn't show up for their game. The gallant Globe Trotters were paced by Herb Lyons' eight points to win over the Lions, who were kept in the game by Larimer with seven tallies. Chester, with twelve points, proved to be a great help for the Light Brigade to run over the Bull Dogs by 28 to 15. The Bull Dogs' high point man was J. Miles, with eight points. The Under Dogs came out on top to defeat the Black Hawks, 19 to 14. The Under Dogs were paced by Halliwell, with six points, and White paced the Black Hawks with eight tallies. The Sloppy Five wasn't so sloppy when they were dropped by the Jail Birds, 19 to 15. Winning tried to keep the five in the game with five markers, but the Jail Birds, with Bencke's 7 points, were too strong.

Wednesday's games were started when the Interceptors vs. Solid Five, Pole Cats vs. Trojans, Red Devils vs. Lucky Five, Blasting Toms vs. Sure Shots, All Stars vs. Betty's Boys. Mellingier starred with 14 points as the Solid Five trounced the Interceptors, 32 to 7. Rolf scored three points to keep the gallant Interceptors in the game, but failed. The Trojans won over the Pole Cats, 19 to 7, when Kostoff was high point man with 10 counters. The Red Devils slamed the Lucky Five to a 40 to 5 defeat. Westerman paced the winners with 12 points. The Blasting Toms forfeited to the Sure Shots because they were short of players. Jeffries' 11 points sparked Betty's Boys to 38 to 8 win over the All Stars. McGary scored half of the Stars' tallies.

On Wednesday, which was the third day of the tourney, the Hot Shots vs. Saints, Celtics vs. Termites, Knockers vs. Wild Cats, and the Shamrocks vs. Slop Shots. The Hot Shots were really hot when McComb lead his team to a 29 to 15 victory over the Saints with 10 points.

The flashy Celtics were paced by Lawton's 8 points to trounce the Termites 28 to 7. Benegan and Fox tried to keep the Termites in the game with three apiece. The Knockers, with the help of Armstrong's 12 points, whalloped the Wild Cats, 43 to 7. The Slop Shots ran over the Shamrocks, 15 to 2, the Shamrocks' points were scored by P. Watters.

The teams surviving the first week of tournament competition and the teams they played last week are as follows: Ravens vs. Commodores, Globe Trotters vs. Light Brigade, Under Dogs vs. Jail Birds, Solid Five vs. Trojans, Red Devils vs. Sure Shots, Betty's Boys vs. Hot Shots, Celtics vs. Knockers, Slop Shots bye.

Honorary Captain For Lettermen Is Joe Biggs

Elected By Players As Person Best Fitted For That Position

The 1944-45 lettermen for the Central Tigers led by Joe Biggs, who was appointed honorary captain for the Tigers. Honorary captain simply means that the team has elected a player that best fitted the position and so Joe Biggs was named. In starting off with a little with a summary of these lettermen let's start with Joe Biggs.

Joe Biggs, who was named honorary captain, is also the center for the Tigers. He has been playing on the team for three years and has also helped his team to win the state championship. Joe has a height of six ft. 2 in., which certainly helped him to center. He has a weight of 180 pounds and is a junior. Joe has been a very good player and teammate for the Tigers.

Lowell Shearer is one of the guards for the Fighting Tigers and has helped his team to victory. Lowell has been with the team two years and is a junior. Lowell has a height of 5 ft. 9 in., and his weight is 148 pounds.

Don Hornman, who is also a guard for the Tigers, is a sophomore here at Central. He has a nickname of "Gabby", which is very popular. "Gabby" is 5 ft. 10 in., and his weight is 145 pounds. "Gabby" has been playing good ball for the Tigers.

Babe Milton, who is another player that helped the Tigers to state. Bob is a forward for the team and is a very good player for the quintet. Bob is 6 ft. tall and weighs 153 pounds. In one game this season Bob scored 25 points, which came in mighty handy for the Tigers. Bob has been on the team three years.

Jim Geesaman is another forward who plays with the team. Jim has been with the Tigers three years and is a junior. Jim has a height of 5 ft. 11 in., and weighs 155 pounds. Jim is a very good player and a hard fighter for the team.

Bud Alterkruse is the other center for the Tigers. Bud has been with the team two years. Bud's weight is 158 pounds and he has a height of 6 ft. 1 in., which is good for the center. Bud is a junior here at school.

Bob Cox plays guard for the Tigers and is a junior here. Bob has been

follows: Ravens vs. Commodores, Globe Trotters vs. Light Brigade, Under Dogs vs. Jail Birds, Solid Five vs. Trojans, Red Devils vs. Sure Shots, Betty's Boys vs. Hot Shots, Celtics vs. Knockers, Slop Shots bye.

GALS AND SPORTS

Can you imagine a girl saying "I love sports because it's good for the figure". Well one did, it was none other than Dorothy Miller. She is a very athletic girl, who comes from Harmar Grade School. She has tried to do the elbow stand for quite awhile. Well! You'll get it. She can really do the headstand, forward roll,

playing with the team three years and is a good player. Bob's height is 5 ft. 10 in., and he has a weight of 140 pounds. Bob has been playing hard this year.

Bob Taylor was a sophomore and was playing with the team one year. Bob's weight is 155 pounds and his height is 6 ft. Bob was a good basketball player and is now in the Navy. Bob also helped the team to many victories.

Paul Blanks is another one of Central's basketball players. Paul is a junior and is a good player for the Tigers.

And last, but not least, is Paul's brother, Delmar Blanks, who has played many fine games for the Tigers. Delmar is a freshman and is a very good basketball player.

Call Us Early!



and backbend. She has always liked sports and thinks it would be wonderful to join the Girls' Athletic Association. Believe it or not, she excels in algebra. Well all we have to say is "Keep trying, Dorothy, in sports and algebra."

Don't forget to sign up in the gym on what you are going to bring to the potluck. It's the third Wednesday of the month. Anna Jean Gaskill and Betty Lash head of the food. Come to this potluck prepared for fun and you'll have it.

Come out for swimming! Every Tuesday. Earn your points the easy way.

Students at the Lincoln High School, Vincennes, Indiana, are in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 years, according to The Post Sentinel.

"One of the stars is that handsome Jim Westover from WGL"



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GUARANTEED BRANDS

St. Patrck's Day Is Great For Irishmen

Life Of Famous Man Proves To Be Very Interesting

Well, tomorrow is a "great day for the Irish, for 'tis the day for the wearing of the green," and the day for the Brannigans, Flannigans, and O'Briens to celebrate, for its St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick's Day has been recognized by the world since the year 1737, as a holiday.

Everyone has heard the story of how St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland and into the sea, but very few people know about St. Patrick himself, his work, and accomplishments. The life of St. Patrick is one of great interest.

St. Patrick was born in Kilpatrick, near Dumbarton, Scotland, and was the son of Calphurnius, a member of a Roman family of high rank. At 16 he was sold as a slave by Irish marauders to a high priest in a Trum. He escaped to Ireland and devoted his life to religion. He worked hard and got into the St. Martin at Lous Monastery and was commissioned by the Pope to work in Ireland. While in Ireland he built churches, organized parishes, performed miracles, and also founded the first schools and monasteries in Ireland. At his death he was buried at St. Bridge, where the Cathedral of Dunn now stands.

One of the traditions about St. Patrick is that when trying to explain the mystery of the Trinity to the Irish people, he plucked a shamrock and said that the three leaves represented



the three persons of the Trinity and that the term on which they stood represented the unity of the three in one. The expulsion of the snakes from Ireland is another one of these. According to a Cardinal Moran, a priest who wrote articles on St. Patrick, telling of a besetment of St. Patrick by a crowd of demons in the shape of vultures and the final drawings of them into the sea in answers to the prayers of the saint.

This is the famous story of St. Patrick and the snakes. St. Patrick had banished all of the snakes into the sea with the exception of one old serpent that refused to go. St. Patrick made a box, and invited the serpent to get in and try it out. The serpent refused on the grounds that the box was too

President's Birthday

(Continued from page 1)

John Tyler graduated from William and Mary College at the age of seventeen. At twenty-one, Tyler was elected a Democratic member of the Virginia house delegates and began his long political career. He served the state five years.

Although a Southerner, he did not believe in owning slaves, but neither did he believe in suddenly setting them free. He seemed to think that time would find a way out of the trouble, and as the North and South grew more hostile he tried his best to avert war.

Tyler, as a president elected by the Whigs, stood nominally at the head of that party, which in reality he was a Democrat. Toward the end of his term he succeeded in passing a bill annexing Texas.

After his death, the government of the United States placed a monument over his grave.

small for him. The serpent, after an argument with St. Patrick, agreed to get into the box, just to prove to him that it was too small. As soon as the snake got in the box, St. Patrick shut the lid, fastened it down and threw it into the sea, thus ridding Ireland of the snakes.

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ROOM 219 LEADS IN BONDS AND STAMPS, MAR. 6

Home rooms amount of sales on March 6. Also their amount up-to-date:

H.R.	Mar. 6	Total	H.R.	Mar. 6	Total
B-1	\$ 6.90	\$ 332.75	178	10.25	1171.65
B-4	4.75	645.35	222	19.80	139.85
B-5	11.25	454.30	223	6.05	1480.75
1-S	7.50	74.10	224	3.25	477.10
1-N	12.70	309.55	225	5.85	458.90
50	5.30	338.70	228	1.60	165.20
72	8.45	2057.55	229	11.20	421.10
76	2.35	197.40	230	4.00	4383.85
80	8.60	280.58	232	25.70	800.85
102	7.00	494.00	245	34.40	541.50
103	5.20	207.10	254	8.50	435.75
104	37.50	1047.10	256	7.10	390.80
105	4.00	638.05	260	25.40	352.55
106	10.15	617.95	264	3.95	584.85
107	4.10	276.55	268	14.95	989.85
108	5.25	420.35	272	13.15	403.05
109	4.20	260.95	276	8.95	131.70
110	15.35	728.80	280	19.20	556.10
111	1.95	737.70	326	2.95	350.70
113	13.45	600.80	327	22.65	422.60
115	11.00	150.05	328	31.80	444.25
116	4.10	277.80	329	3.90	1097.30
117	20.70	200.55	330	6.30	347.60
154	22.70	443.10	331	24.60	1022.15
172	15.60	780.35	332	3.90	175.87
176	12.95	197.84	333	7.40	205.85
219	188.60	330.83	334	20.25	1092.65
220	6.30	293.05	336	10.20	1041.75
221	10.40	46.40	337	11.10	336.90
			338	152.85	437.79

Bugle

(Continued from page 3)

of the school. The Rockets overpowered a strong Hammond quintet, 37 to 25. They more than doubled the count on Logansport in the final, 43 to 21, after the Logansporties had dropped Oxford, 37 to 22.

Bosse trimmed Bedford by ten points, 44 to 34, and Jasper, the team to win as chosen by A.P. sports writers, 55 to 32, to carry their title defense another step farther. Jasper had defeated Gertsmeier of Terre Haute, 41 to 36. The Bulldogs took advantage of Jasper's failure to hit and piled up a 15-0 first quarter lead and were never seriously threatened throughout the game.

Broad Ripple won its first regional tourney two weeks ago and followed up by beating Hope, 54 to 36, and Rushville, 54 to 40, to earn the right to compete tomorrow.

An all-tourney team chosen for the Muncie regionals includes three Hun-

Pupils in a one-room school near Unity, N. H., learned of bond campaigns to put a school's name on Army mobile equipment. But even a jeep cost \$1,165. They went over the price list and picked a goal—an Army mule priced at \$225. When they reported stamp sales to "pay for" it, they requested that the army name their mule "Unity".

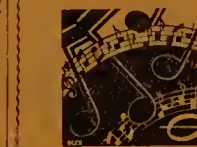
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tington men, and one each from Kokomo and Muncie. It is as follows:
Forward Fifer (M.)
Forward Hendricks (H.)
Center Schwartz (K.)
Guard Musselman (H.)
Guard Bostel (H.)
North Side's Redskins were expected to open the track season for the Summit City schools with an indoor meet at the Notre Dame fieldhouse last week-end. This is an annual meet with a number of Calumet and South Bend area teams competing along with the Red. However, the

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Louise Wright Wins Award For Designs

Prominent Senior Wins Honor In National Scholastic Contest

Louise Wright, a prominent senior here at Central, has won a distinguished honor in the National Scholastic Contest in the state of Indiana. Her portfolio which was an application for a scholarship was the only one sent from Indiana to the national contest at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Louise sent a portfolio of fourteen drawings to the Wm. H. Block Co. in Indianapolis, where the exhibit is being held from March 12 to 24. The portfolio consisted of three magazine page layouts, one textile design done with textile paints, and ten fashion drawings of children's dresses, formal school clothes, etc., all original designs. Included with the drawings she sent a transcript of her high school academic record, three letters of recommendation, one from Mr. Croninger, one from Miss Mildred K. Walker, and one from her parents, stating she is able to pay her living expenses while attending the school. Louise had to write a letter of 300 words on the subject, "Why I have chosen a career in the field of arts." Miss Walker filled out a personality rating chart and sealed it. Louise also made out a personality rating chart. The purpose of the two charts is when the judges open both of them they will be able to compare the results, thus helping them decide whether or not she is eligible for the prize.

After studying college catalogs Louise decided John Herron at Indianapolis, Indiana, was her first choice. She chose the Institute of Art in Chicago, Illinois, second and the McDowell School of Dressmaking and Design in New York, N. Y., third.

On March 17, in the auditorium of the Block department store, eighty gold keys of achievement were awarded to students winning all over the state of Indiana. Approximately 900 examples of student work were sent to the regional show but only 350 were accepted for exhibition in the auditorium. Of those 350, 80 persons were prize winners and all the pieces shown were given state recognition.

Other students here at Central who won gold keys for achievement in art were as follows: Jane Melchior, Bill Schlacter, Phyllis Eckles, Eleanor Doswell, Robert Geise, Doris Leon, Mary Slyby, and Donna Niedhart, C.C.

The students who had their work shown at Indianapolis and won state recognition but no keys were: Mary Perry, Donald Jordan, Bill Schlacter, Bob Johnson, and Patricia Ray.

Louise is a very prominent senior here and has made the National Honor Society, is secretary of Student Council, president of Art Club, past president of Nature Club, past treasurer of Friendship, Caldron writer, and belongs to many extra-curricular activities.

North Side Wins Debate League Contest, March 10

North Side won the Indiana Debate League contest Saturday, March 10, with three wins and one loss, at North Side High School, with the topic of "Resolved, That the legal voting age of the U. S. be lowered to 18."

Central debaters finished in a three-way tie for second place with Concordia and Columbia City. These teams finished with a total of two wins and two losses.

Judging for these matches was done by Rev. Greer and Prof. Hoff of North Manchester and Prof. Foelber, of Concordia.

Students participating were Bob Levinh, Rosella Hughes, Velma Tattman, and Edith Schimmel. Schools participating were: Elmhurst, Concordia, Waterloo, North Side, Columbia City, and Central.

Class Works For Victory

Miss Mieu's sewing classes have been making green sewing kits during their class time to be sent overseas to the soldiers and to those who are in the states.

These small sewing kits, which are sent to the service men, contain thread and needles and such other implements for sewing on buttons and other small items. These kits are a kind of olive drab color.

These small kits are made in Miss Mieu's sewing classes and in Miss Keep's Home Nursing classes.

Principal Says:

"A good citizen will buy stamps and bonds, attend school regular, get his lessons, go to church or Sunday School and have a victory garden this summer or work."

Fred H. Croninger

Spotlight Begins New Campaign For Non-Buyers

"Fifty-Cent Subscription" Drive Hopes To Reach Twelve Hundred

"A Fifty Cent Campaign" opens today for the subscription to The Spotlight for the rest of the semester for the benefit of those who have not yet subscribed and would like to do so for the rest of the semester.

The goal of this campaign is 1,200, which is 200 hundred above the present number of paid-up subscriptions. The price for the rest of the semester is to be fifty cents. The campaign is being planned by Wayne Thompson, circulation manager, and Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, adviser. Subscriptions can be purchased from the home room agent or at The Spotlight office.

Charles Jacoby, business manager, stated, "This is the last chance you will have to subscribe this year. Don't pass up this opportunity!" The assistant circulation managers are Phyllis Vorndran, Edith Schimmel, Richard Clark, Hazel Doan, John Lantz, and Lee Burton, who are aiding the circulation manager in this campaign.

The subscriber in this campaign will receive ten issues of The Spotlight, which at regular weekly purchases would cost one dollar; the subscriber will save fifty cents. Wayne Thompson stated, "Be sure to get your subscription now and save half on your subscription. Buy a Spotlight, so that another Spotlight may be sent overseas to former Centralites."

According to Mrs. Johnson, The Spotlight will hold a dance sometime in April or May. Complete plans of this dance, which will celebrate the close of this campaign, will be announced later.

Dick Doenges, editor of The Spotlight, remarked, "The reportorial staff of The Spotlight is striving to give you a bigger and better paper this semester, and your subscriptions will confirm the fact that you believe we are trying to give you a better Spotlight."

The campaign is lasting only one week, so that it can be concluded before spring vacation, which begins April 1. Complete returns from the campaign will be printed in The Spotlight of the first week after vacation.

Thompson also remarked, "Be sure to get your subscription now, tomorrow may be too late, do it now!"

Jack Aldridge Is Speaker At Meet

Topic At Math Club March 16 Was "Navigation"

First Lieutenant Jack H. Aldridge was the main speaker for Math Club meeting which was held Friday, March 16 in Room 219.

Aldridge chose as his topic "Navigation". He is stationed at Baer Field at the present time. He has been in the army since 1941. At the field he is assistant director of open training and bridging. He instructed air cadets, and aviators at the army air field advanced aviation school at Hondo, Texas. At Bowman Field, Louisville, Kentucky, he was a former glider pilot and navigator, and assistant navigator instructor for glider pilots.

He is formerly from San Francisco, California, and since he has been in the army he has been in practically every state. He attended bombardier school in 1942.

At Hondo, Texas, he was a navigator on a B-17. From there he went to Louisville, Kentucky, and taught glider pilots.

In his speech he illustrated several problems concerned with flying. He showed how stars help to figure out your destination in the air for they know their position and stars have been the oldest way of finding a place. He stressed how important mathematics are to everything, especially to aviation.

Charles Guenther spoke on permutations and combinations, and Dorwin Wilson showed how the perpetual calendar works.

The chairman of the committee planning the program for the meeting is Edna Plescher, assisted by Mike Pio, Arthur Hupp, and Leta Fredrick and Adviser Miss Dorothy Ridgeway.

After the speeches various games were played headed by Jane Melchior and Harold Wilkerson. The meeting was closed by the serving and eating of refreshments consisting of Coca-Cola and cheese crackers.

Study Pupils Make Record

The 4th, 5th, 6th grades of Justin Study School will make a transcription on March 28 to be broadcast over WOWO at 9:15 a.m. the following day. The topic of their skit is Lend Lease. They will talk about the exchange of lend lease things between all of our 47 allies, and the Glee Club will sing. It will be under the direction of Mildred Moore.

BONDS AND STAMP SALES FOR MARCH 13

The following home rooms are 100			178	10.00	1,181.65
per cent March 13th:			222	7.30	147.15
B-1	\$ 5.70	\$ 338.45	223	7.30	1,488.05
B-4	5.60	650.95	224	20.75	497.85
B-5	10.30	464.60	225	6.65	465.55
1-S	8.20	82.30	226	2.30	168.50
1-N	6.30	315.85	229	4.75	425.85
50	3.15	341.85	230	4.35	4,389.20
72	7.40	2064.95	232	6.50	807.35
76	3.45	200.85	245	21.85	563.35
80	5.80	286.38	254	16.55	452.30
102	8.70	502.70	256	7.95	398.75
103	3.05	210.15	260	6.30	589.20
104	3.20	641.25	264	4.35	358.20
106	11.55	619.50	268	10.80	1,000.65
107	4.50	281.05	272	10.55	413.60
108	10.05	430.40	276	5.80	137.50
109	5.95	266.90	280	12.15	568.35
110	18.45	747.25	326	5.60	356.60
111	8.05	745.75	327	3.50	427.10
113	6.00	606.80	328	82.55	526.80
115	10.25	160.30	329	6.20	1,103.50
116	2.60	280.40	330	3.00	350.00
117	82.35	282.90	331	24.35	1,046.50
154	3.50	446.60	332	8.35	186.22
172	15.30	795.65	333	6.00	211.75
176	13.80	211.64	334	9.85	1,102.50
219	43.10	373.93	335	6.10	1,047.85
220	4.45	337.50	337	11.15	348.05
221	9.95	56.35	338	3.95	441.74

Famous Harmonica Virtuoso Plays At Shrine March 14

British Graduate Writes Centralite

Delores Hammond Hears From Classmate

The following is a letter received by Delores Hammond, secretary in the office, from Lenora Jolley, an English friend, who entered Central from Eltham Hill High School in London, graduated in 1942 and returned to London.

"I get the Spotlights every once in a while. They started coming about two months ago. I'm awfully grateful, too, for reading the old school paper. Keeps me in touch with things, in a small way. I was only a Centralite for just over a year but crammed into those months were some of the happiest times I have known. Now that I'm back in London, my four years in America seem like a dream sometimes, but I'm reminded that it was all real by the American soldiers at work who appreciate the fact that I too around the office in sloppy jeans and loafers! They say I remind them of the girls back home."

When I first came back I had to register for national service, and the ministry of labor directed me to work for the U. S. Army in London. I guess they thought I'd be well up on American business methods. I didn't ever take any business subjects with me in Central's walls, but the many profitable periods spent in Miss Tonkel's English classes have stood me in good stead when it comes to dealing with your "language".

The position for which I seem most suited is answering the telephones and translating the message of the American on the other end, for the Britishers who can't make out what he's saying. Queerly enough, they seem to understand better the drawl of the Southerners more than the clipped Yankee talk. It's awkward sometimes though, because with the remnants of my Fort Wayne accent (though, alas, it's rapidly becoming a London one again) the person on the other end of the line often thinks I'm a WAC! We did have some WACS in the office but they've gone to Paris and have been replaced by British civilians.

We, in London, are still subjected to constant V-bomb attacks which, while not so pleasant, could be much worse.

(Continued on page 4)

Miss F. Lucasse Receives Letter On Day That Army Private's Death Is Announced

Word was received March 16th that Private Cris A. Eicher was killed in action in Germany, February 26, while serving with the 117th Infantry.

Cris tried to enlist in the Air Corps last spring, but was rejected on account of color blindness. He completed his junior year and worked for a time at the International Harvester Company. On August 10, 1944, he entered military service and received his training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Since the latter part of January he had been serving overseas. He was eighteen last May.

On the day that word of his death came, Miss Lucasse, his former home room teacher, received a letter from Cris dated February 8. This was the letter she received:

Germany,
Feb. 8, 1945.

Dear Miss Lucasse,
I would have written you sooner but I didn't know your address, but my sister's thoughtfulness made it possible. She gave me an address book when I left and I found your address when I was looking over it tonight. Am I forgiven?

By Edith Schimmel

John Sebastian is one of the few men in the world who has reached fame in the early years of his life. John, who is a harmonica virtuoso, was guest artist during the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony concert Wednesday at the Shrine theater. Born on April 18, 1918, in Philadelphia, he attended Northeast High School and afterwards attended Haverford, where he took liberal arts. While attending high school he gave many performances with his harmonica and also gave a few lessons.

During his senior year he was elected senior class president and was recognized as the first honor student of the class. He took the usual subjects, such as English, math, history and he majored in government. He says he likes high school and he has toured from Maine to Texas to play for high school students.

He also stated that he went to a none co-ed school and that helped him get his work done. Mr. Sebastian won a scholarship and went to Europe to continue his studies. Among the universities attended was the very famous University of Paris. During his stay in Europe he did much traveling. He studied languages and Italian literature and now masters Italian, Spanish, and English. The remarkable thing about Mr. Sebastian is that he never took a lesson and taught himself everything he knows about the harmonica. He says he used to practice two hours daily but now because of his many performances time allows him only one hour daily. He stated that playing the harmonica all started as sort of a hobby when he was eleven years old.

Mr. Sebastian admits that his popularity grew very slowly and that he worked himself up to what he is today.

He was to have appeared in a Columbia picture but because of the little time he had till his tour it was postponed until a later date. Mr. Sebastian loves all sorts of sports, especially swimming, tennis and during his high school days played on the varsity soccer team. He is interested in debating and loves "good food."

Mr. Sebastian is married to a beautiful career girl who does radio writing. He has one boy and his family lives in New York. When asked what he thought of swing music he replied it is wonderful when it is played right. John Sebastian will go on a tour this summer to Brazil and on April 4th he will appear on the Chesterfield hour.

(Continued on page 4)

Boosters Present Dance Friday Night

Down in the bottom of Davey Jones' locker Centralites will swing and sway with Gene Till's orchestra providing the rippling rhythm, at the Boosters' "Sea Swirl," which will be held tonight in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The "C" basketball boys and their dates will dance at the "Sea Swirl" as honored guests. After a very successful basketball season, the team will relax in the atmosphere of the ocean with lovely mermaids to enhance the beauty of the sea scene. Those who will receive tickets are: Jim Geesaman, Lowell Shearer, Don Horman, Joe Biggs, Bobby Milton, Bud Alterkruse, Bob Cox, Delmar Blanks, Paul Blanks, Jack Wilson, Ned Brenizer, John Bright, Jim Bunert, Larry Clevenger, Richard Evans, nert, Larry Clevenger, Edward Evans, Maurice Fowler, Bill Grimm, Jerry Hoepfner, Melvin Jeffreys, Roland Keenke, Arlo Polley, Wallace Sterling, Ivan Yetter, David Stephens, Ed Goshert, and Bob Taylor.

The co-chairmen of the affair are Betty Snowberger and Jim Grossman, senior Booster members. Miss Arleth Carvin, sponsor of the club, is directing the activities of the chairman. The list of chairmen of the various committees are: Cokes, Dick Doenges; checkroom, Charles Guenther; tickets, John Tugler; invitations, Betty Snowberger; and Eleanor Doswell secured the orchestra.

The workers in the checkroom are Jean Spasoff, Helen Eschoff, Dorothy Shields, Connie Lindenberger, Joan Karr, Rosie Work, Velma Winkler, Ruth Uhlig, Phyllis Porter, Edna Plescher, and Betty Snowberger. Coke room workers are Phyllis Porter, Edna Plescher, Alvera Baldwin, Marylou Ehrman, Doris Doenges, Dick Doenges, Connie Felts, Doris Long, and Mary Louise Sanders.

Those who will assist at the door: Betty Fuhrman, Jane Brager, Jean Spasoff, Helen Eschoff, Doris Doenges, Connie Felts, Velma Winkler, Ruth Uhlig, Barbara Siedel, Dot Shields, and Mary Carey.

The decorations committee, headed by Juanita Koger, are making the backdrop and panels. Those working on the decorations are Phyllis Rohrbaugh, Barbara Harris, Shirley Hughes, and Joan Karr. Dale Tracy, David Doenges, Dick Doenges and Phil David will assist in hanging the decorations. Mermaids and sea captains will decorate the side panels of the cafeteria and a large ship will be the main decoration on the backdrop.

Jim Grossman stated, "I hope we can have a nice dance and that the team will enjoy the dance we have prepared for them. Betty and I are working hard to give you a good dance and I hope there are a lot of people to enjoy it."

The price of admission will be 55 cents single and one dollar double admission. Tickets can be purchased from any Booster member or in the room of Miss Carvin, 107.

Central Hi-Y Club Holds Business Meet At YMCA

Hi-Y held their business meeting March 14 in the Y.M.C.A. with Bob Stetzel presiding.

The following people were initiated into the club: Joe Smith, Al Anspach, Bob Jones, Dick Luellen, Wendel Hicks, Richard Fisher, Dean Howard, Harold Hoepfel, Dick Fenton, Bernard Tew, Hal Eliza, Jack Wilson, Bill Klipenstein, David Doenges, Paul Geise, Dan Connor, Carl Butler, Ralph Rennecker, Darwin Wilson, Ralph McCaffery, and Don Bendel.

Hi-Y also held a Splash Party on March 17. They are planning a Sweetheart Banquet sometime in April.

school and maybe I might go to college. Is it possible for me to come back to school or am I considered?

Would you please put my new address in The Spotlight? I would appreciate it very much. It's hard to write to everyone from where I'm at, here in Germany.

Have Pat Morrissey write a little more often. That is if Armstrong doesn't mind.

Here is my complete address: Pvt. Louis E. Stephen 35842993 Co. L, 26th Inf., A.P.O. No. 1 c/o P.M., New York, N. Y. Thank you very much.

Louie.

Written to the Editor of The Spotlight by Louis Stephen.

I was totally overjoyed to receive an edition of The Spotlight. I happen to be deep in thought of my unforgettable days at good old Central at the time, so you see it got here in an opportune moment. I often think of my days at Central. I didn't know then how to appreciate school and all it

(Continued on page 4)

Chicago College Offers \$74,000 In Scholarships

150 To Be Awarded In Nation-Wide Competition Held April 21

One hundred and fifty scholarships, valued at \$74,000 for the 1945-46 school year, will be awarded in the College of University of Chicago to students who have completed the sophomore, junior or senior years in high school. President Robert M. Hutchins announced.

The scholarships, to be granted in nation-wide competition to be held April 21, 1945, are awarded from the university's \$504,912 annual budget for aid to students attending the university. Last year the university presented scholarships and fellowships in a cash amount large enough to carry the expenses of a moderate-size community.

The college scholarships, to be awarded either for the June or September quarter, will be granted on the basis of aptitude examinations testing the student's ability to learn, not what he already knows.

Students who have completed two, three or four years of high school are eligible for the spring competition. The College of the University of Chicago admits students after the sophomore year in high school and enables them to complete their liberal education, with a bachelor's degree, by the age of 18 or 19.

The college, now in its third year under the famous New Plan, has an enrollment of 1,932, and is the fastest growing college in the nation. Registration in the first and second years—traditionally the junior and senior years in high school—showed a 100 per cent increase last September over the registration of the preceding year.

College scholarships will be awarded on the basis of high school records and performance in the four-hour examination, testing clear and critical thinking, understanding of words and concepts, familiarity with important facts and ideas, ability to deal with numbers and familiarity with appreciation of the arts, including literature.

Twelve metropolitan cities have been designated as centers for the tests. These cities are: Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Kansas City, Mo., Los Angeles, Milwaukee, South Bend, St. Louis, Tulsa and Washington, D. C.

Arrangements will also be made to hold additional group examinations in any communities in which a sufficient number of candidates apply. Individual examinations will also be arranged.

Students wishing to apply may obtain forms by writing the entrance counselor, University of Chicago, Chicago 27, Ill. Students must return their applications by April 1, 1945.

CHS Library Adds Set Of New Encyclopedias

A new set of Americana Encyclopedias have been added to the library, according to Miss Gertrude Beierlein, librarian.

These books were bought from the Americana Corporation and the old 1934 encyclopedias were exchanged for the new 1944 edition. The new books are red with gold trimmings.

Miss Beierlein stated that the new books were very interesting and should prove helpful to the students here.

WANTED

If you have an old instrument stored in your home that is not in use, please let Mr. Bailhe know about it. He has announced that the music department wishes to buy these instruments. However, only those that are used in either the band or orchestra are wanted. If you have such an instrument bring it to the office of Room 150. There its value will be judged and you will be paid accordingly.

100% Attendance

The following home rooms were 100 per cent in attendance and on time for the week of March 5 to 9.
Monday—276.
Wednesday—220, 331, 176, 107.
Thursday—176, 220, 230, 331.
Friday—176, 268, 172, 276.

The Dean Says:

"If you are disappointed in your grades for the first six weeks, consult with your teachers and work harder."

Anna B. Lewis

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The Tiger's Roar

We at Central, thankful for the fact that we were born in a land of opportunity, know that when we reach maturity we can be anything we wish—except president, we have a president.

Yes, we at Central finally have awakened to the necessity of buying War Stamps and Bonds. We even shell out a few pennies when an appeal is made through the circular. It is comparatively easy for us to give away money for war stamps. After all, it is only a way of saving our own money for ten years hence when many of us will probably need it for family obligations. But now there are other obligations which the school has not filed so well. What happened when an appeal was made for clothing for Russian relief? Central contributed only a miserable trickle, while other high schools brought carloads! Such failures are a blot on the school reputation.

Now that the war is coming to its end, we have a duty to do all we can to help the armed forces and to aid in the rehabilitation of ruined Europe. The American Junior Red Cross, the organization that we forget for the year after paying five cents for a little cardboard button and electing officers of whom we know nothing and care less, has been working in all the city schools to fulfill these responsibilities. In this respect, the grade schools have put us to shame; they have been working steadily supplying clothing, making equipment, while we have apathetically done practically nothing.

Food for hungry Europe, vital blood and plasma, medicines and recreation for our soldiers—all these and many more are taken care of by the Red Cross. The American Red Cross is part of a great international organization which is now an important instrument for the future peace of the world.

The task of the Junior Red Cross in the Fort Wayne public schools is not so tremendous, but it is important—and it is appreciated. In response to Christmas boxes sent to England, the Central Red Cross received a thankful letter from a little British girl. We won't do the hand-work which the grade school children who have so far outstripped us in Red Cross work do, but we can at least equal them in enthusiastic pitching in and backing The Central Red Cross.

Answering an appeal for the Red Cross, Central organizations are filling boxes of simple necessities for children in occupied Europe—a task not to be minimized. Here is a beginning in our school of active support to the Red Cross in its work. It is our moral duty to continue this work and to contribute to it, for on it may depend the lives of our soldiers today and the peace of the world tomorrow.

Let's give the Red Cross our full help—let's get behind it 100 per cent.

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you
 Laugh and you laugh alone
 The first joke of the teacher
 The second joke of your own.

About the best thing wins bring about is hate for wars.

MINOR STAFF

EDITORIAL

News Writers—Myra Matthias, Barbara Crox, Josie Spears, Patty Aldred, Barbara Heine, Shirley Hughes, Sharon Davis, Dora Oelstein.

Feature Writers—Velma Taitman, Yvonne Everett, Jack Davis, Barbara Seidel, Connie Felts, Ruma Jill Surris, Edith Shimmel, Ann Lapadot, Pat Waters.

Copy Desk—Rae Ann Stolz, Phyllis Vondran, Bonnie Raber, Rosemary Wallington, Lucille Shively, Joan Riley, Pat Whison, Mary Boyd.

Sports Writers—Bill Linker, Harold Redman, Ray Harris, Dick Fowler, Ella Shoelman.

Layout—Mareline Price, Margaret Boger, Edith Shimmel.

BUSINESS

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Circulation Assistants—Lois Whelan, Hazel Dunn.

Circulation—John Lantz, Dick Fowler, Ella Shoelman.

Publicity—Morgan Montague, Fred Kreammeyer.

Exchange Head—Richard Clark.

ROOM AGENTS

Book I—Martha Hanes, Pat Arnold, Doris Long, Lee Burton, Jane Bley, Bob Gerdons, Margie O'Neil, Twilo Gerhart, Mary Hinkle, Helen Holman, Book II—Marilyn Ellis, John Lantz, Barbara Kephner, Maxine Lipp, Carmen Ambler, Opal Winget, Delma Hughes, Ned Gaskill, Marjorie Price, Book III—Mary Leah, Alvera Baldwin, Ed Schwinn, Book IV—Lorraine, Kathryn Neff, Gerry Kesterfeld, George Strack, Wilbert Fisher, Lucille Rumpel, Leo Mandelberg, Eugene Strack, Book V—Sherry Varner, Delores Bland, Betty Brewer, Richard Miller, Carol Carter, Betty Lash, Betty Hinkle, Phyllis Vondran, Book VI—Paul Taitman, Eleanor Neff, Arthur Hupp, Lorraine Peterson, Hazel Dunn, Florence Team, Marian Schwartz, Ruth Uhlig, Donald Cature, Hanna Herant, Book VII—Richard Clark, Geneva Shrock, Thomas Bulek, Edna Fletcher, Marcelle Dunlap, Dorothy Shells, Joan Karr, Lois Heerfeld, Carleen Lucke, Mary Ann Roswell.

Publications Furnish New Dark Room

Spotlight, Caldron Buys New
Equipment For Printing
Photos

Around Central The Spotlight and Caldron are popular for they are the school publication. But, what would The Caldron be like without pictures? Pictures represent the greatest part in the success of The Spotlight and Caldron. Pictures are taken too much for granted for there is much work behind them.

At present, Central's publications send most of their pictures out to be developed. The future, though, is hoped to bring new equipment for the dark room. At present remodeling is being done. Mr. Walters and plumbers have just put a new plumbing system in, so that there is running water in the dark room.

The other night Johnny Stearns became talkative and let out some secrets of making pictures. He said, "Right now, our main equipment consists of a contact printer and a cut film tank." Right away, of course, he was asked to explain what these were. He answered, "A contact printer is used to print pictures the size of the negative. A cut film tank is used to develop cut films." It's funny, but it's so logical for a cut film tank to be used for cut films. Then he went on, this time explaining the devices as he mentioned them. "To develop pictures, the first thing is to take the film and put it in the tank. Then, after it is heated to a certain degree, pour the developer, a liquid made of chemicals, into the tank. Leave this in for a certain amount of time, after which it is poured out and stop bath is poured in. Stop bath acts to stop the chemicals applied in the developer. When the stop bath is poured out fix bath is poured in. Of course, all of this so far has been done in the dark, but after the fix bath has been in about ten minutes, the lights are turned on. Next the films are washed in running water for about one half hour, wiped off with sponges and put to dry. Now you have the negative."

"But, the work is only half done. To get the print, you must go through a fairly similar process. First thing, place the negative on the contact printer. On top of this put the photographic paper negative. Then press down on the top of the contact printer. This automatically turns on the light. Leave this on for ten or fifteen seconds and then take it out. Next you put in developer for a while. The time varies with the desired darkness of the print. Pour this out and pour in the stop bath for a few seconds. Then, after the stop bath is out, comes the fixing bath. Now you are ready to put the prints, by means of a roller, on the ferro type plates to dry. The ferro type plates are to leave a nice glossy finish."

Equipment To Be Bought
 When he was asked what equipment was to be bought yet, he replied, "We are going to get three eleven by seven trays for developing prints; a safe-light, this is a light used to develop the films by; a print washer to wash developed prints; ferro type plates, and developing chemicals and paper. Some day we hope to get an enlarger if somebody has equipment they would like to sell. He also said that they would like to have the electricians fix the electric system and after all this has been done and the new equipment, which both The Spotlight and Caldron will pay for, has been bought Central will develop all of its own films. It will soon be possible for Central students to get their pictures taken here at school whenever they wish to. This ought to be nice, and Central will soon have a dark room of which they can be very proud."

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Exchanges

The Phoenix Union High School's Red Cross plans new projects. These projects are to be carried out by the clubs and are to be of value to servicemen overseas. The Service and Friendship Clubs are making games of wood, joke books and humor columns, informs the Coyote Journal.

Motion pictures will play an important part in education in the post-war world. They will create a better world understanding. According to The Ball State News.

The Lincoln High School has made paintings and canes in the woodwork classes. They are also going to paint the walls and ceiling of their auto department, print shop, and woodwork shops, according to The Advocate.

The agriculture shop of the Phoenix Union High School have organized classes to repair farm machinery free of charge, states The Coyote Journal.

The Inkpot of Hartford City, Ind., states that they have over 800 subscribers. A new printing press and linotype are installed in their school.

Anderson High School students are submitting verses for publication in the 1935 Anthology of High School Poetry, according to The X-Ray.

The Lincoln schools of Lincoln, Neb., have to close for a few days because of a bad snow storm. It was the worst one they ever had.

DATE DON'TS

IF YOUR DATE HOLDS
YOUR HAND IN THE
MOVIE, SHOULD YOU

USHER

PRETEND IT'S A GAME
AND HOLD HANDS WITH
THE PERSON ON THE
OTHER SIDE OF YOU?

START APPLAUDING
VIOLENTLY?



SLAP HER
HAND?

CALL THE USHER?



START APPLAUDING
VIOLENTLY?



DEEP
WATERS

Some more dirty jabs!

Come on Don Bohde, tell us about your secret gal friend... it's no use trying to keep it a secret... we all know it is Alice Armstrong!

Dropping hearts around here is becoming the latest thing... I guess... such as Jean Vogelgesang dropping her's to Fritz Shultz—(SS).

Since Hazel Doan has never had her name in the dirt column... she now has had it in!

Rumors: Delores Casper thinks Arnold Landis is all right!! Tell us more about this budding love affair!

Those two wonderful fighters, Phyllis Epple and Jean Burke, really zoom through the halls at 3:15 to get a certain bus that has a certain person on it!!

Now, again, this week, Madam Crystalball gazed into her wonderful crystal ball and this is what she has predicted for the future!

1. That Rosemary Snyder and Ned Jackson (NS) will be going steady by April 10, 1945.

2. That Doris Long and Herb Smith will have a date April 21, 1945 to Alpha Omega's Kid Dance!

3. That Barb Behny will have an unexpected surprise in her small life about the 2nd day of June!

4. That Audrey Yergens will be manufacturing robots by the dozen—she will have a little factory all her own!! Luck to you, Audrey!

Joke of the week:

Mr. Dilts: If a giraffe gets its feet wet, can it get a sore throat?

Dick Horner: Probably, but it would take a week.

2nd joke of the week:

What did the lollipop say to the wrapper?

Stick with me or I'll be licked!

What has Inez Gunther got that Mary Jane Fuller hasn't? It must be something pretty important, any way. Inez got Dave from (NS) as Mary Jane calmly sits by and says, "Now that takes nerve!"

Why does Mary Jane Novachoff swoon every time the name "Gabby Harmon" is mentioned?

It could be that she is madly in love with the lad. Come on, fellow, give her a tumble.

It seems that Alice Denner finally hooked Joe Galmeyer (SS), as they are now going steady.

Jim Somers is now working for Uncle Sam—won't he look sweet in a Navy uniform? Good luck, Jim!

Gruesome Twosomes (steadies)

Wanda Strong—Bob Hanke (AAF).

Carolyn Worman—Moe Puryear.

Billie Phillips—George Ciccarese (AAF).

Ilene Lawson—Walt (isn't it so, Ilene).

Mary Lou Ehrman—Jim Starost.

Why doesn't Nila Jean Moore let Wayne McClury talk to a certain girl? (Henpecked already).

MEOW!

She gossips here,
 She gossips there,
 She really doesn't
 Seem to care.

Life for her
 Is one grand chat,
 You know her name—
 She's just a cat.

—From an Indianapolis school paper

Whew! "Jeep" Augustinlock's new saddle shoes really send me—neat ones, Jeep!

Overheard in the Caldron office:

Paul "Muscles" Waters: Do you think I'm conceited?

Carl "Dimples" Hartup: No, why?

Paul: Most people as cute as I am are. (Oh, phewwwwwww!)

Jan Zuber is buying seeds and seeds of stationery, because her current heart-throb is going into the Navy real soon now.

Daffynitions—

Boy—A noise with dirt on it.

Bigamist—A large fog.

Parking Space—A space in which another car is parked.

Oboes—Tramps.

Trill—of a lifetime.

Alto—gether.

Tuba—Toothpaste.

Pauper—Male parent.

Myth—Unmarried female.

Jealousy—The friendship one woman has for another.

Conscience—An inner voice that warns us when someone is looking.

Etc.—Sign used to make others believe you know more than you do.

A Tea Party—Giggle—Gahble—Gohble—Git.

A Child—Just a stomach entirely surrounded by curiosity.

Committee—A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Slang—Language that takes off its coat, spits on its hands, and goes to work.

Jim Smith is an ardent fan of "The Physical Culture Magazine." Maybe he's contemplating on buying himself a "set of muscles" to give him eye-appeal when he plays with the "Solid Five."

What does Eugene O'Shaughnessy do every night after he gets finished taking pictures? Could it be that he bothers Rosemary Wadington? (Could be).

Buster Green's spring fever has hit him finally, too! Could it be that cupid has pointed the bow for Rosemary Snyder?

Ivan Havert, Sophomore, Is Golden Gloves Champion

Scouts Celebrate 33rd Anniversary Week, March 12

Girls Have Largest Membership In History

With the biggest membership in their history and with the biggest plans for world co-operation, the Girl Scouts of America celebrated their thirty-third birthday anniversary during the week beginning March 12 and ending March 18.

Nationally, the Girl Scouts have more than a million members. In the past thirty-three years they have increased by one hundred twenty-four per cent. The organization was founded in America in 1912 by Juliette Low. At that time there were eight members.

Similarly, the Fort Wayne Girl Scouts have had a large increase. They were begun in Fort Wayne in 1918 with sixteen members. The Fort Wayne Girl Scouts now have 2,389 girls and volunteer adults enrolled.

Mrs. Sterling M. Dietrich, Commissioner of the Fort Wayne Girl Scouts, said, "Scouting has grown to be a valuable asset to our country in time of war and in time of peace. It has utilized the abilities and interests of girls, more girls than are in any group in the country, and has given them a program of character-building and fun. It has developed worthwhile citizens and has been able to offer to the country eager minds, willing hearts, and trained hands at the time when all were needed."

"Since Pearl Harbor alone, the need for Girl Scouts and the desire of girls for the Girl Scout program has increased the membership more than fifty per cent," states Mrs. Dietrich.

On Sunday, March 18, the Fort Wayne Girl Scouts celebrated the birthday of the Girl Scouts in Fort Wayne at the North Side High School auditorium. They presented the World Friendship Fund which the troops had collected during the week. The theme for the Birthday Week was "Girl Scouting Builds World Friendship." Joan Karr of Central, participated in the program held at North Side.

Soldiers In Camp Vote On Spotlight

Say Paper Is All-American For Its Content, Stories

A letter was recently received by The Spotlight staff from Ray Witte, stationed with the Army somewhere in France. In his letter he stated that the boys in his company voted The Spotlight All-American for the contents and the way it is written.

In his letter Pfc. Witte stated, "You can place their votes for it is like any contest, and they all said that they wished their high school would have had such a paper for them to read when they went to school."

"There are twenty-two different states represented in our company, and that takes in a lot of different types of high schools and their papers. And yours is voted best," Pfc. Witte stated in his letter.

He is now in the hospital for the second time since he arrived over there in December. He was first wounded January 4 and then again on February 20.

Parts of his letter were as follows: "Received your copies of The Spotlight which you sent to me, and wish to thank you very much for your consideration. Only they have come to me overseas after I got out of the hospital."

"I received great pleasure in reading these editions of The Spotlight. Thank a million for the thoughtfulness of your workers in sending the copies to us in the service."

For all we know, he may be the next world heavyweight champion. Ivan Havert, Golden Gloves champion, a 16-year-old sophomore of Central.

Ivan won the Golden Gloves featherweight championship at the G.E. Club gym and advanced to the finals in Chicago, where he won his first bout and lost his second by a very close margin.

Ivan weighed 126 pounds when he boxed but now he has gained his weight back and tilts the scales to 135 pounds, with a height of 5 ft. 5 1/4 in. tall. He has been boxing but one year and says he intends to continue next year, unless his mother will sign for him to enter the Merchant Marines, seeing that he will be 17 in August. Ivan's favorite sport is boxing, but he is interested in football, baseball, basketball, skating and fishing, which is his favorite hobby. His favorite baseball team is the Chicago Cubs. His favorite pastime and entertainment is going on dates and dancing. His favorite pro boxer is the retired world's champ and one of the greatest boxers of all time, Jack Dempsey. Ivan's best school subject is electricity and his favorite food is steak. Ivan works at the Washington garage and would like to make boxing his life work.

Ivan had to win four bouts in order to win the Golden Gloves in Fort Wayne, and as prizes he got a pair of boxing shoes, a boxing bag, and the jacket with the golden glove on the back which many of you have seen on him. Congratulations, Ivan, and we hope you go all the way next year. If you are in the armed services next year, I'm sure you will be doing a good job of fighting, too.

Caldron Names 1945 Class Editors

Pictures Represents Tedious Work Of Officers

When the Caldrons come out, the first thing everyone looks for is his class picture. There's a lot of hard work represented in these pictures and here is the story of the class editors—the people who do the hard work.

The class editors are announced at the Publications Banquet. The editors for the 1945 Caldron are: Senior class, Octavia Pope; junior class, Joan Karr; sophomore class, Betty Brewer; freshman class, Mary Katherine Hinkle, and her assistants, Joyce Penrose and Lois Heim. These people are under supervision of Mrs. Johnson, adviser to the Caldron; Doris Long, Caldron editor, and Phyllis Rohrbach, who is the head editor and directs the work of the class editors.

The class editors sort out all the pictures and put them in alphabetical order and check to see if the names are spelled right. Then they see that the pictures get to the printers.

The editors also write the class story, which usually includes the important activities of the class during the year, any traditions of the class and reflects the spirit of the class.


The senior Caldron editor has the hardest job of any of the editors. She makes the appointments for the seniors at Clipping Studios.

The seniors fill out questionnaires that give information about any extra curricular activities. This information along with their nicknames and their course goes into the senior directory in the back of The Caldron.

The senior editor receives the names of the people and arranges the pictures for the National Honor Society.

"To me it is still an All-American newspaper just as it was when I went to Central."


"The boys in my company also read these papers even though they did not come from Central. They think it is a wonderful newspaper."


Charles Adamonis, Arthur W. Adams, Emerson Adams, Jr., Joseph Adamski, Fredrick K. Ahlertmeyer, Kenneth Ahlertmeyer, William C. Ahrens, Harry R. Ake, Jr., Leland Alday, Calvin Altokruze, Max Altkruse, Albert Altok, Carl Alter, Jerome Alter, Charles J. Anderson, James Anderson, Ralph Anderson, Richard Anderson, Robert Angelloff, Donald P. Anspach, Charles K. Antoine, Warren C. Antoine, Arthur Archer, Robert Argerbright, Elmer D. Arnel, George S. Armstrong, Robert Armstrong, Scott Armstrong, Paul L. Arnett, Dave E. Arnold.

Wilbur K. Arnold, William Arthur, eBty M. Ayres, Junior G. Ayres, Eddie Azar, Walter P. Azar, Robert Bantz, Wilmer A. Batz, William Bate, Jr., Harold E. Bae, Ronald L. Baeke, killed, Denver Bailey, killed, James N. Bailey, William M. Bailey, Henry W. Bak, Theodore Bakalar, Irvin Baker, Arthur H. Baker, Lawrence A. Baker, Wilbur Baker, killed, Travis Ball, James O. Ballou, Herbert C. Banet, Harold X. Barbour, Harry T. Barfell, Rachel Barnett, Paul V. Barnhill, Robert F. Baron, Howard W. Barrier, William G. Barter.

Fred Barto, Lester H. Barto, Homer J. Barve, James E. Battrick, Kenneth Bauermeister, killed, William G. Bauermeister, killed, William J. Bauser, Herbert Bautzsch, Thomas J. Bayless, Robert E. Beard, Calvin C. Beard, James J. Beard, Paul Beard, Donald L. Beatty, Harry D. Beck, Omer Beck, William A. Becher, William D. Becker, Paul W. Beckman, Ward Beers, killed, Karl M. Beier, L. Lowell H. Beismith, Vilas Bender, William P. Bender, Arnold Bencke, Robert L. Benninghoff, Bernard J. Berghoff, Elmer Berning, Jean Berquist, George P. Berry.

Eugene Beugnot, Earl W. Bieckel, Paul Biez, Glenn Billman, Guy Billman, Leroy Billman, Paul Billman, Louis N. Birechell, Lyle Bircley, Bill Bishop, Dale Bishop, William J. Bittler, Paul Bitzinger, Raymond H. Bittzinger, Charles Bixby, Alphonso R. Black, Dale Black, James Blanks, Gerald B. Blaug, Howard G. Blaug, Paul Blihu, Francis Bliss, William Bliss, Louis E. Bloomfield, Sherman F. Bloomfield, Richard M. Blosser, Donald Blossom, George J. Blossom, Richard P. Blossom, Robert J. Blossome, Victor L. Boerger.


Arthur E. Boester, Wayne J. Boester, Charles W. Boissenet, Albert Bojrab, Alex Bojrab, Bert Boland, Alford Bolton, Duane Bolton, Cyril Bonelli, Robert Boner, David Borknapp, Richard P. Boschet, Edw. Boschen, Raymond P. Bourne, Betty Bowers, Galt Bowers, Max L. Bowers, Basil E. Bowley, William R. Bowser, Harry Boxberger, Ronald Brackman, Harold M. Braden, Ralph Bradtmiller, Herman P. Brantmueller, Joseph H. Brady, Alford Bragalone, Italo Bragalone, William E. Brage, Eric Brase, Retty L. Brunt.

Frank E. Breeden, Ned E. Breininger, Robert E. Brenizer, Robert Bricker, G. V. Brindle, Harry L. Brooks, John W. Broom, Gilbert E. Brown, Harold E. Brown, Melvin C. Brown, Ray Brown, Wilbur Brown, William A. Brown, Carl Browning, Leo E. Browning, Harold E. Brubaker, John P. Bryant, Lesley Bryie, Earl Buchann, Russell A. Buchann, Billy Buchann, Henry H. Bucholz, Howard Buck, Gene R. Buckel, killed, Jack Buckley, Roland Buckmaster, Wayne Buckmaster, Willard O. Buchner, Dean H. Buffington, Wilbur A. Bugert.

Herbert Bultemeier, Robert B. Bultemeier, Calvin L. Bulteneyer, Eugene Burg, Frederick M. Burns, Richard N. Burns, Dean A. Burt, Dale W. Buschman, Hillard Butcher, Arlo Butler, Jim Butler, Richard Butler, Clarence C. Byers, Lewward Calland, Max Callison, John W. Callow, William C. Callow, Paul E. Camp, Robert G. Canfield, Calvin A. Cantwell, Howard Cantwell, Paul P. Cantwell, Robert F. Cantwell, Thomas Cantwell, Clarence T. Capin, Lester Carey, Jack L. Carlson, Robert Carlson, Vincent Carlson, Leo W. Carney, Darrell L. Carpenter.

Kenneth C. Castor, George Ceeceane, Joseph A. Celarek, Darrell B. Chadwick, Kenneth Chadwick, Paul Chamberlain, Raymond Chambers, Esther A. Charlton, Virgil Chilcote, Kenneth T. Christie, Edward Emmens Clark, Howard Russell Clark, Phillip Clark, William B. Cleary, Donald B. Clemen, William C. Clevenger, Donald W. Close, Donald R. Clouser, Howard C. Cobbentz, Raymond Cobbum, Melvin L. Cochran, Eugene F. Cofdzit, Wayne A. Colley, John Collias, Nick Collias, Dorothy Colton, Germaine Comparet, Eugene H. Conley, Leroy H. Cook, Ralph W. Cook.

Robert H. Cook, Floyd L. Cooper, Joe Coppelino, Clarence Cornish, Robert W. Cottingham, John R. Cox, Jack Crance, Louis R. Craney, Dale W. Crasner, Robert L. Creek, Victor W. Criswell, Esther E. Croghan, Robert C. Croghan, Howard F. Croninger, Neil Crosbie, Thomas C. Crosbie, Charles L. Crouch, Don Cummings, Dean Cutchall, Charles P. Dager, Jack Dale, Herman Daler, James D'Angelo, Leroy Daniels, Kenneth Davies, killed, William Davis, Arthur

W. Day, Maurice Deatruck, Jack M. DeHaven, Kathryn A. DeHaven, Thomas DeHaven, Jr., Georgia A. Denis, John J. Denis, Darrell D. Denie, Myron Kentzer, Robert C. DePrey, Charles Derriekson, James L. DeSelm, Karl Detzger, George R. DeVaux, Robert J. DeVaux, Bert Devore, Steve DeWald, Robert V. Dewart, Irma R. Dicke, Harold A. Didrick, Charles F. Dick, John Dietel, Robert Dilts, Donald V. Dinke, Robert Dinger, John Dinkel, William Dinkel, Paul Dirrim, Irvin Dittton, Harry Ditzberger, Harry D. Dochterman, Edward C. Doell, Byron Douenges, Richard R. Doster, David Doswell.

John J. Doswell, Robert F. Doty, Eugene O. Double, Paul F. Double, Raymond A. Double, Clarence Douglas, William D. Douglass, Charles O. Downie, Douglas Dranke, Edmund J. Drake, Walter W. Dreyer, James Drummond, Robert C. Duell, Raymond Dull, killed, James J. Dunn, Jack L. Dunn, Troy E. Dunlap, Wayne E. Dursk, Charles E. Eastes, Earl Edgell, Sam Edlow, Clarence A. Edsall, John R. Edsall, Michael T. Edsall, Robert Edsall, Alfred J. Edwards, Wayne G. Eggiman, Chris A. Eiche, Pauline Ember, Hubert B. Emme, George B. England.

Bill Eschoff, Jack Espich, Leslie Esters, Donald E. Etzler, Leroy H. Etzler, Donald Eugene Ewing, Robert H. Exner, Richard H. Fahling, Bruno F. Falba, Ray Panchar, Harold Fannon, Lawrence V. Farmer, Robert E. Parrell, Elda Faster, Robert L. Faudree, Robert Federspiel, Elmer Felts, Calvin Donald Figley, Don Filippo, Raymond E. Finton, Edward J. Fisher, Frank W. Fisher, William S. Fitch, Cleon L. Fieck, Eugene Fieckenstein, Robert Fieckenstein, Glenn W. Fletcher, Kenneth Fletcher, Robert W. Flory, Robert Floyd.

Virgil L. Fogle, Robert A. Porbing, Thomas Foreman, Dale G. Fortney, Matthew G. Fortney, Gordon Foster, William P. Franke, Jr., Ned C. Frankart, Victor L. Franks, Hector R. Fraser, Donald A. Freese, Harold J. Friedrich, Robert Friend, Leon S. Fulkerson, Fred Funkhouser, Eugene Gabriel, Kenneth Carl Gaby, Alfred Balle, Robert R. Gaiard, Kenneth Gardner, Charles J. Gardt, Austin J. Garman, Darold Garmann, killed, Chester Gatchell, Millard C. Gatchell, Robert C. Genke, Harold Gebhard, Robert W. Gerkin, Lawrence E. Gemmill, Robert Gering.

Richard Gering, Leroy Gerke, Richard Gerwig, Delbert B. Giant, Donald Gick, Edgar F. Gick, Robert Gilie, Harold R. Gingham, Leroy Girardot, Sam Gladding, Clarence Gladieux, Naf H. Gladstone, Maurice Glock, Wayne Glock, Dean Gochenour, Richard Goegelein, Frank S. Goldsby, Cleophas J. Golembiewski, Frank F. Golembiewski, Ted Gouloff, Howard B. Goyer, Edgar F. Grabmeyer, Orville Gradt, Paul J. Gran, Walter A. Graue, George Greco, Harold L. Grenzenbach, Jack Grenzenbach, Robert E. Gresley.


Harry E. Greve, Albert H. Griebel, Jack Griebel, Joe E. Grime, Harry W. Grindley, Eugene Groman, Donald E. Grothaus, Millard Gruber, Clarence N. Grush, Stanley Guenther, Robert D. Hall, Richard C. Haller, Audell W. Hambrook, Robert H. Hambrook, Richard E. Hamilton, John F. Hamm, Wallace Hamm, Arthur W. Hambrer, Robert Hanks, Edward J. Hanley, Roy Hans, Walter Hardiek, Paul E. Harding, Richard S. Harding, Thomas G. Harnes, Tom R. Harmon, Ralph Harnishfeger, William J. Hart, James Hartman, killed, Robert S. Hartman, William Hartman.

Reva I. Hasan, Blair Hattersley, Lee L. Hause, Robert E. Hawkins, Robert K. Hawkins, Don Hays, Robert Healy, Elton Heath, David Heaton, Carl S. Hedges, Emil Hegbly, Wayne Hege, Karl Hegefeld, George L. Heim, Raymond W. Heine, Ralph Helms, Jr., Robert Henlinger, Hubert Henrick, Mary Henschen, Carroll O. Hersberger, Corliss B. Hess, Richard M. Hess, Franklin G. Hibbins, Homer W. Hibler, Dale Hicks, Edward A. Hildebrand, John Charles Hilt, Roger Hilyard, Harry Hinton, Jr., Richard D. Hinton, James W. Hirschy.

Luther C. Hirschy, Thomas M. Hirschy, Richard C. Hitzman, Robert T. Hoagland, Dee Wayne Hoffman, Edward Hoffman, Max Hoffman, Melvin Hoke, Ralph D. Hollman, Charles Holloway, Richard Holmes, Earl A. Holman, James E. Hoppel, Richard Hopper, Robert E. Hopper, Jack Houser, Walter Howe, Ralph E. Huett, Robert L. Huffman, Ethel Hurst, Joseph Hurwitz, Thurl Igney, Robert Immel, William W. Insley, George G. Irick, Charles Itt, Audie R. Jackson, Herschel Jackson, James E. Jackson, Richard C. Jacobs, Roy Jaln.

Harold Jamison, Harold James, Frank Janorechek, Paul G. Jasper, Herbert C. Johl, Richard E. Jehl, Irvin Jensen, Herman Johns, John R. Johns, Paul Johns, Chester R. Johnson, Delmar Johnson, killed, Donald E. Johnson, Harold L. Johnson, Harry E. Johnson, Ted Johnson, Robert C. Johnson, Leonard Johnson, killed, Carl C. Johnson, Leonard Johnson, killed, Duane D. Jones, killed, Earl P. Jones, Gerald L. Jones, Wilbur R. Jones, William J. Jones, Howard O. Jornd, Jean M. Junk, William H. Junk, James C. Justus.

NAMES LISTED


The names below are printed to honor all of the former Centralites that are now fighting in all of the corners of the earth, for the things that they believe are right and for their country. A honor roll has been erected in the new building between the first and second floors. A small strip of wood with the boys name in gold has been put on the walls, by the statues of Lincoln and Washington. All of the names of the boys who attended Central have not been put up, because they have not been turned in. If you know of any person that has either gone to Central at some time or graduated, whose name you don't see on the honor roll, please turn it in to the office so that his name can be put up with the rest of the Centralites to share his part of the glory.


Donald J. Kabisch, Scott Kaupheus, John B. Kast, Alexander Kattas, Clare N. Katzenmaier, Mark Kauffman, Carl F. Kayser, Robert W. Keirns, Ed Keller, Edwin Keller, Darwin N. Kelley, Selmer Kendrick, killed, Homer M. Kennedy, Elmer Neil Kenner, Lloyd Keesler, Howard J. Keunke, Edwin B. Kibiger, Paul D. Kiger, Robert Allison Kiles, Dr. E. A. King, Lester R. King, Paul S. King, Robert E. King, William A. King, Donald Kinley, Ellwood Kinney, Rollo Kissingner, Donald Earl Kitcher, Carl Kizer, Ervin F. Kleinschmidt, Earl Klingenberg.

Leo Klaffenstein, Edward J. Klotz, Herman Klug, Delmar Knapp, Raymond Knapp, Gerald Knight, Herbert Knoch, Millbourne L. Knotts, Arthur L. Knox, Edward A. Knox, Duane Kuch, Robert Kuehl, George Kugel, James Kuegel, Paul Kuehl, Richard Koening, Robert Koonz, killed, Richard H. Koop, Glen Koon, Robert L. Koverman, Robert Raymond Kraick, Bruno Krajewski, Chester Krasnicko, Mentor Kraus, Lloyd J. Krewson, Charles T. Krider, Eldon Kroeck, John Krotke, Lauranna P. Krotke, August H. Kruckeberg, Alfred Wm. Kruckeberg.

Edward Kruse, Jack H. Kruse, Eugene A. Kuehner, Ora Kuhlman, Donald R. Ladig, Richard Laird, killed, George Lambroff, Alain Lamont, Edward O. Langas, Chester G. Lange, Virgil A. Lanning, George C. Lantz, Henry Lantz, Theodore R. Lantz, Robert Lapp, Richard A. Larimore, Robert L. Larimore, Robert Latimore, Irving Lutz, Jr., William S. Lutz, Albert Lauer, Carl Layman, William M. Laynon, Francis Russell Layson, George Richard Lazoff, Robert Lazoff, James E. Leach, Morris D. LePever, Albert H. Lefevra, Don E. Lefevre.

Elmer G. Leinker, Frederick Leinker, Joseph H. Leiter, Robert E. Leiter, Henry Carl Lenke, Paul L. Lenke, John A. Leon, Joseph A. Leon, Louis Lepper, Gaylord P. Leslie, Robert C. Lester, Lawrence Levy, Thaddeus R. Lewandowski, Kenneth E. Lewellen, Glenn W. Leviton, Malvin Leykamp, Paul Liektsinn, Arthur C. Liebmann, Ralph Light, Edwin C. Lindenberger, Ernest Lindenberger, Wayne E. Lipp, Albert Litty, deceased, Edward E. Lobert, Frederick A. Lohse, Robert Lommatzsch, Charles R. Longardner, William R. Leonis, Franklin Lonschire, Stanley Love.

Ray H. Lovin, James Max Lowden, Ernest E. Lowe, Jr., Jay Cee Loy, Harold Luty, Paul Lynch, Robert J. McBride, William L. McBee, Richard McBride, Robert McCague, Robert Paul McClellan, James McClure, Norman L. McClemonds, Dewald D. McComb, Ralph F. McCormick, Thomas McCormick, Wade W. McCoy, Oria E. McCutcheon, Harold R. McElhoo, James S. McFadden, James McGee, Audie McGinley, Jr., George McKay, Edward McKee, Everett P. McKee, John R. McMillen, William E. McMillen, Calvin McNitt, Jr., Charles Mackres, Oral R. Macy, Robert E. Macy.


Robert Maesen, John Magnuson, James Major, Richard Malott, Robert P. Markey, Raymond E. Markin, John A. Marks, Forrest Martens, Howard F. Martin, Samuel Maslob, Charles Matlock, Willard N. Mattes, Corine A. Maurice, John Maylay, Romano Meads, Howard Meads, Russell E. Meads, Paul E. Medsker, Harry Mee, Eugene Meier, Morton L. Meier, Lester W. Meizen, Benjamin H. Meltinger, Bernard R. Meiser, Murray Mendelhall, Thomas Mentzer, Genry H. Menze, Lester Menze, Edward Menzie, Francis J. Menzie, James D. Merchant, Lester Merica, Kenneth Mettert, Robert C. Metz, Arden Meyer, Howard C. Meyer, Myron Meyer, Arthur E. Meyers, Eugene D. Michael, Raymond E. Michell, Jeffery D. Michell, William H. Michell, William

Chester Schenck, Walter W. Schenck, George V. Schick, Delmar Schmidt, Everett Schmidt, Howard Schmidt, Richard Schmidt, Vernold H. Schmidt, William H. Schmidt, William W. Schmitker, Robert C. Schoenher, Paul E. Schoff, John H. Schone, Donald E. Schultz, Joe E. Schwalm, Jack Seals, Calvin E. SeChevrell, William I. Sebold, Arthur A. Seidel, Wilson Seitz, Gordon C. Selkings, lost at sea, Ellsworth Seltenright, Clois J. Shady, Donald L. Shady, Doyle C. Shady, Ronald F. Shady, Irmine Shafter, Allen Shaffer, Louis K. Shaheen, Salem Shaheen, Robert Shaneyfelt.


Edgar B. Shank, Charles Shaw, Richard L. Shearer, Donald R. Sheets, Gail E. Sheets, Byron Sheldon, Wilbur Shepherd, Frederick G. Shepler, John P. Shepler, Richard G. Sherman, killed, Thomas Shields, Robert J. Shirey, Richard M. Shoemaker, Benny Shopoff, Thomas N. Shopoff, William E. Shukher, Ralph Shull, Robert F. Shull, John Shumaker, Ralph D. Siddall, Lester M. Silvers, Clifford E. Simon, Jr., Emil Sitko, Carl Skeckloff, Pardon Skeckloff, Leroy Sloan, Richard Sloan, Max Slusher, Moses W. Slyby, Ronald Snenner, Berdell O. Smith.

Edward Smith, missing, Jacob F. Smith, James Smith, Kenneth E. Smith, Richard E. Smith, Robert E. Smith, Robert T. Smith, Alfred E. Snook, Thomas Snook, Arthur L. Snyder, Maurice Snyder, Robert E. Sodquist, Donald C. Solberger, Guy E. Somers, Cecil Soo, Paul D. Southern, William R. Spackman, Louis A. Spatt, Glenn E. Spencer, Robert W. Spice, Elmer Spillers, Billie Spore, Thelma Springer, Walter J. Springer, Orei A. Sprunger, Robert Sprunger, Claren P. Squires, Jr., Virgil Squires, Wendall B. Squires, DeLoss L. Stabler, Casimir T. Stanisewski.

Earl Stanton, Richard F. Starost, Robert A. Steele, Glenn Steinbaker, George Stephens, John C. Stettler, Louis Stephan, Phillip Stettler, Clark W. Stevens, James Stevens, Robert Stevens, Gerald Stewart, Paul J. Stier, Aaron Still, Louis Stimmel, John Storms, Ralph Strimatter, George P. Strong, Perry Strum, Jr., Melvin C. Stuart, Marlon B. Stults, Marion B. Stults, Edwin Stumpf, John V. Sturm, Verlin Suter, James Sutton, Richard P. Swartz, Jack W. Symonds, Fred D. Szink, Richard Tackett, Robert A. Tackett.


Fealing Talley, Boris Tannas, Paul W. Tanner, Eugene Tassler, Duane A. Tatman, Harold Taylor, Ed Teagarden, Jr., Ralston Tearneybough, Burl D. Teboe, William Alan Temple, Remus Tescula, Donald David Thieme, Earl R. Thompson, Milton Thompson, Robert Thompson, Harry E. Tieman, Edward J. Tierney, William Till, Richard A. Toerne, Harry Tonkel, Gerald W. Toor, Donald E. Treuchet, Edward Treuchet, Norbert Treuchet, James Throp, Charles Trott, Jr., Ralph Troyer, Robert Truesdale, Luke Tsetse Nick G. Tsuleff, Fred E. Tucker.

Jack Tucker, Joseph L. Tucker, Jr., Delbert Tudor, James Turner, James Turpinhoff, William Turpinhoff, Albert C. Ungerer, William A. Vaico, Eugene C. Valantithe, Richard L. Van Camp, Glen R. VanHoozen, Jack Vennema, Robert Vervall, Pondo K. Vlasheff, Ralph K. Vogelgesang, Richard Vogelgang, Russell Vultz, Edward Vonderdan, Thomas Vorich, John J. Vordran, Claud Waggoner, killed, Richard Wagner, Ralph Waikel, Robert Waldron, Howard M. Walker, James E. Wall, Franklin Wallace, James Walper, Norbert K. Warner, killed, William Washington, Carl Watson.


Ralph E. Watson, Henry Watters, Clarence Wm. Watterson, John C. Weaver, Wilbur P. Weaver, E. E. Weber, Richard C. Wedder, William L. Wedler, Henry P. Wchrenberg, Edward Weigmann, Max E. Weiss, Charles A. Welbaum, Paul Welker, Howard A. Wesner, Edward White, George DeWitt White, Jack White, James White, John P. White, William J. White, Noble E. Whiteman, Arthur L. Whitson, Albert R. Wickliffe, Winfred P. Wickliffe, Herbert Widenhofer, Warren Widenhofer, Milton Wiegand, Joseph C. Wies, Jr., Lawrence R. Wies, Otto Wies, William P. Wiles.

Robert R. Wilkening, Russell Wilkins, Richard E. Wilkins, Robert C. Wilkinson, Ronald J. Wilkinson, Aubrey H. Williams, Dwight Williams, Robert A. Williams, Robert L. Williams, Roger S. Williams, Ralph A. Willig, Robert H. Willig, John E. Willits, Elton Wilson, Jr., Warren Wilson, George Winchester, Edwood Winegart, Frank Winsenar, Gail Wisner, Kenneth E. Witte, Ray Witte, Wayne Witte, Frederick Hitzmann, Frederick H. Wolf, Robert O. Wolf, Walter Wolf, William Clyde Wood, James Franklin Woodward, Jene C. Woodward, William C. Workman, Donald orman.

Wayne Wylie, William Wyrick, Charles E. Yager, Robert Yenny, James Younce, Albert Young, Hla old Young, killed, Robert O. Young, Ed Zehner, Bert A. Zeigler, Albert R. Zent, Marion K. Zent, Gerald E. Zigler, Kenneth Zmuck, Rore Zwayer, Elmo Zweig, Walter H. Zwick, Joyce



seph A. Zwierko.

Paul A. Auspaugh, Walter Barnes, Jr., Harold R. Barnett, Robert W. Batchelder, Carl Beckman, Evelyn Beckman, Ralph Bellis, Earl W. Bentley, Richard E. Blossom, James E. Bond, Donald R. Bridge, Ralph W. Brown, Joan C. Brutot, Paul E. Carver, Charles W. Clark, Louis Cutigni, James Paul Davis, Daniel A. Deady, Richard J. Dirrim, Alfred C. Dornick, Alma Durst, Walter Durst, Martin Bifred, Ellis M. Elder, Ralph Elett, Robert Ervin, Clarence Figel, Robert Pinton, Marvin Fisher, Don Fogle.

Elizabeth M. Praser, Robert H. Furhman, Ray Garrison, Richard L. Gater, Robert L. Gubhard, S. F. Gerku, Robert G. Graft, Robert J. Hamm, Joseph F. Hancbar, Harold G. Hanks, Gregg C. Hartley, Wilbur Orville Jones, Wilbur Hill Jordan, Jr., Jack E. Judge, Max O. Judge, Viola Kaiser, William C. Karbach, Arthur Katzenmaier, Harry Kokosa, John Kuhlman, Paul Lakey, John L. Laynon, Virgil Lenzier, Lewis LeCone, Maurice E. Lee, Harold E. Linsky, Calvin Listenberger, John R. Longerman.

Jack McCorckle, Kathleen E. McKay, Alex Mackres, Ralph N. Mann, Richard Meese, Arthur Miesen, John P. Milleff, Richard Mills, Lawrence P. Moisia, Clarence J. Myers, Donald Myers, Milo Osburn, Paul L. Osburn, William C. Pappert, Charles Allen Parker, Robert C. Pierce, Leo O. Putt, Arthur Raser, Donald Rhoades, Harry E. Rhodus, Gilbert Thomas Roberts, Harold Paul Roberts, Robert J. Rose, George W. Seemeyer, James E. Shanlyft, Pauline Shoppell, William Siebold, Robert W. Shewert, Edwin L. Slagle, Jr.

Robert H. Smallwood, Leo W. Smith, Delbert Jack Snuck, Bob Strawser, Max L. Stuck, Paul E. Stuck, Ray Sylvester, Ned Tarney, Robert M. Tonlinson, William Uhrick, George J. Venis, Robert A. Waltenburg, Clyde L. Welbaum, Thoburn H. Wiant, William R. Wickliffe, Don Wayne Winegart, Orville Winegart, Paul Winkler.


Marion Ainslie, William C. Aldrich, Ralph W. Alverson, Lou C. Ambler, John L. Arnold, Charles Ashley, Robert Eugene Atha, Paul W. Baade, Bernard Baker, Ernest Bauer, George Bedres, Robert Benner, Paul Benya, Robert H. Bienz, Neal Bishop, Alan Boltz, Elmo Lew Borne, Franklin Bowers, Harry Bowers, Raymond Braun, Homer Bright, Kenneth W. Brockmeyer, George A. Brown, Ned Brown, Richard L. Bugert, Jack G. Bumgardner, Clyde Burton, James G. Burton.

William E. Burton, Donald Butler, Dale Carder, Leo R. Casso, Sam Ceeceane, Harold Childers, Albert L. Christoffel, Fred Chwalek, William C. Collins, Ralph Craighead, Vernon E. Cummings, Michael Cunegin, Dean Daily, Kenneth H. Daniels, Harry Davis, Jack Vern Davis, Gerald Doty, Clarence Durbin, George Ember, Chester Everson, Robert Exner, Virgil Peaser, Albert L. Ferry, Charles F. Ficks, Philip H. Fisher, Charles R. Flack, William W. Flory, William G. Forbing.

Lee Foster, Robert Froum, George Galloway, Ernest Gos Gamble, Glen Gardiner, Paul Gardt, Edward C. Gebhard, Evelyn Gibson, Norman P. Grin, Carl Grossman, George Guy, Edward H. Hagadorn, Harold E. Hambrcock, Robert Hanks, William T. Hanley, James E. Harding, Richard Harmon, Fred Hartman, Jr., Robert E. Hartzell, Robert E. Hattendorf, John J. Hecke, Jr., William L. Hege, Joseph R. Hig, Robert Hine, Robert T. Hoffman, Bob Howard, Richard E. Humbert, Paul Imler, Edward J. Jackson, John E. Jackson.

Richard Jackson, George K. Kattas, Richard W. Keirns, Alfred Kiefer, Leon Eugene King, Jack Kinley, Jame Kipfer, Charles G. Krause, Arnold G. Krausopf, Frank Rider, Richard utchins, Christiana Lattimore, Robert Lavon Lighthill, Leon Longworth, Robert A. Lutey, Phil McCague, Robert K. McCutcheon, Alex Mackres, James B. Meyer, Arthur Kreson, killed, James Miller, Eugene Mills, Vernon D. Misor, John A. Mooney, Ray Moodie, Roy Moodie, Edward Moore, Charles Muny, Owen L. Neut.

Harold J. Oyer, Robert E. Peters, Robert L. Reeder, Charles Eugene Reiz, Richard L. Rice, Robert E. Rice, Delmar Richardson, Harold Richter, Robert D. Robinson, John E. Russell, Evelyn Louise Ruch, Harold Salisbury, Morris O. Schaefer, Dale Schorer, Douglas Seely, Thomas E. Sheets, Frank P. Sitko, Charles E. Smith, George H. Spielman, Ancil J. Springer, Roma Springer, Paul R. Staley, Robert Sterling, Clarence A. Stillwell, Franklin Stone, Jack Thime, Raymond D. Timma, James Umphrey, Henry E. Vance, Allen H. Walda.

Richard Watson, Gordon T. Wilkerson, Robert J. Willy, George C. Wines, William G. Worman, John R. Yentes.

Ask Yourself If You Should Be On Trial

Many Pupils At Central High
Are Criminals But
Don't Know It

Did you know there are actually criminals in Central High? According to "Seventeen" there are criminals who have been brought to trial and had sentences imposed upon them. Well there are and now they are not wanted. Strange! In a way! You wouldn't want them for a million dollars and neither does anyone else. No, not even the police, for they are guilty of such crimes as jealousy, blunders, grand larceny and others.

Hear ye! Hear ye! The court is in session. Our cases today deal with the crimes of the female teen-agers. Convict X10115672 steps up. Her crime is the fairly common type of jealousy. She improves her own ego by belittling everyone else. She carries nasty little barbs which have been known to inflict deep wounds that heal slowly. Some identifying remarks to watch for are: "Better hide those high marks . . . I heard Bob say he likes his girls pretty." "Did you really get that after-school job? I guess they need people badly." Convict X10115672 was sentenced to attend the junior prom with the most undesirable droll in school.

Guilty Of Blunders
Convict B34056944 is guilty of blunders. She unerringly says the wrong thing. People often wonder whether she is intentionally tactless or just plain stupid. You can identify this she-male by such remarks as: "Oh, is this Peter? I should have recognized you." "Janice never stops talking about you!" and "Oh, Sally, is this the poor girl you told me about asked to the prom?" This chick was sentenced to keep her mouth shut except for an occasional feeding.

Grand larceny is Convict's X906, 775643 crime. She can't be trusted within a dropped eyelid of someone else's beau. She will annex any male at all just to keep in practice!!! You'll hear the following and other similar remarks from her. "You look as if you'd be a wonderful dancer! Agnes dear, may I borrow your date for just one teeny-weensy minute?" "My I didn't know you were so tall." Her sentence: Having a younger sister who turns out to be much more attractive, charming and popular.

Disturbing Peace
Convict T67859943 steps up and receives her sentence to a long and inglorious career behind the old blackball. She was found guilty of disturbing everyone's peace. She is happiest when she has discovered a small molehill that can somehow be built into a large mischievous mountain. She can be identified by such remarks as: "I think you're swell to stick up for Jane, when she says such peculiar things about you!" or "Do you really believe Bob when he says that girl's his cousin?"

Sentence to a future mother-in-law who will boss her bowlegged, Convict Y087967566 broke down and actually shed H2O's. She was found guilty of having a dictator complex. She actually yearns to direct everyone else's life, and has the loudest voice in the forum. She has the juvenile attitude "I won't play unless you play my way." "Now this is my idea and it's the only sensible way." and "Listen, Ann, I've figured out exactly what you should do and if you'll only take my advice . . ." are only a few of the remarks by which you can identify Convict Y087967566.

Impersonating
Convict P807054376 was found guilty of impersonating a banshee. She goes around with a set of permanently bruised feelings, and furthermore she never forgets a grudge. "Nobody understands me" and "Don't try to make believe you didn't mean it . . . you've never really liked me, have you?" are only a few of her nasty pet sayings. She was sentenced to having everyone admit that she's right about herself.

"Miss Monopoly" would be a "reet" nickname for Convict U87969897. She can't hear it if the spotlight shifts away from her for even five minutes. She will no doubt become the sort of bridesmaid who will hog attention from the bride. Remarks which will identify her immediately are "I don't see what anyone likes about her," "I think . . ." "I look . . ." "I ne—my I." She received a horrible but just sentence; teen years of solitary confinement in a sound-proof cell that is not even equipped with mirrors.

Bragger Guilty
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Central's Band Gives Concert On March 28th

Gymnasium Is Scene Of Musical Program For Centralites

The Central High School band concert is scheduled for Wednesday morning, March 28, at the boys' gym, according to Mr. Bailhe, director of the band. The band and orchestra each gives a concert every semester and all students are invited.

The chorus and choir will also present a program. Mr. Shambaugh, director of the choir and chorus, has not yet announced the numbers to be sung. They will be made known later.

In contrast to the music that Centralites have heard the band play during the basketball season, all the numbers played by the band will be all concert pieces. One of the pieces is a selection from the famed Porgy and Bess, by George Gershwin. Another is the march The Stars and Stripes Forever. Meriam Askin is featured as marimba soloist in this number.

The band, which will wear its familiar blue and white uniforms, has been practicing for many weeks preparing for the concert and hopes the program will be a success. Mr. Bailhe makes sure that every member of the band knows his music thoroughly by having special practices for each of the different sections in the band. During these special practices, the boys and girls iron out their difficulties until they can play their parts creditably.

Members of the band range from 9B's to post-graduates. Whether or not you are an upperclassman does not qualify you to play first in your particular instrument. Advancement is achieved solely on the basis of your ability to play well.

The program is as follows:
Pomp and Chivalry Robert's
Selection from Porgy and Bess Valencia
Gershwin Padilla
Auld Lang Syne Melnick
March Carillon Howard Hanson
The Stars and Stripes Forever John P. Sousa

Meriam Askin, marimba soloist.
Encore numbers are The Scottish Pipers, by Harris; Stout Hearted Men, by Romberg; The Man I Love, written by Gershwin; I Love a Parade, by Arlen, and the New China March, by Gould.

Tickets will be ten cents and will be available through your home room teachers. Students who will receive free tickets will be announced later.

English Girl Writes

(Continued from page 1)

They make an unpleasantly loud bang when you least expect them and so make rather a mess. But, when the mess is cleared up you soon get used to seeing gaps where there used to be familiar landmarks and familiar faces. The latter is the harder to which to resign yourself, but it has to be endured and the average Londoner is doing a wonderful job of enduring, too. When you remember that they've had over five years of total war right on their doorstep and can still manage a grin, that's endurance. They might grumble rather more than they used to, and snap back if their criticism, but deep down they're as good natured and stout-hearted as ever.

Lenora.

No matter what you have, she invariably has more of it, and hers is a better quality. She always must have the last word. Her conversation sounds something like this: "My new dress . . ." "My mother's mink coat . . ." "Our living room furniture . . ." "\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ She was sentenced to the biggest, most elaborate and most expensive case of chickenpox in the entire community.

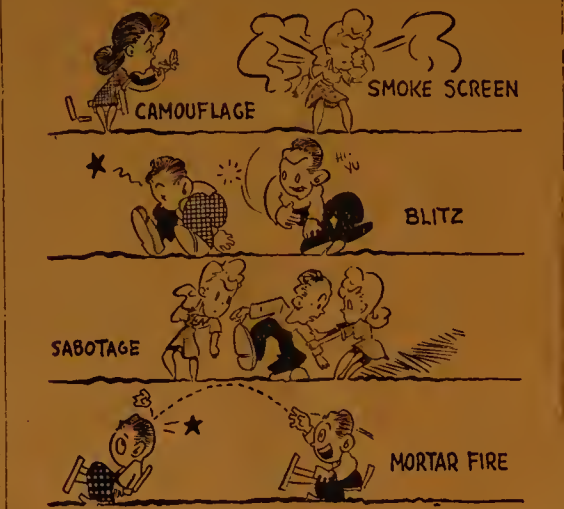
Court session is adjourned for another day and as the judge lays down his gavel, the jury files out, and the lawyers put their books back on the shelf, it is time for you to look through your books of "personal qualities" and rip out the pages of undesirable ones. Otherwise, you will likely be a participant at the next court session and as a criminal this time instead of a spectator as you have just been.

have just been. No boys or girls will seek a friend in a person who is guilty of such crime.

A radio man, wearing a flak vest, suffered only slight cuts from bent armor plates, when a 20 mm. shell exploded against him. \$20 worth of War Stamps will pay for one of these flak vests.

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WACKY WARFARE



Demonstration Is Held March 23

At Jefferson Recreation Center
At 8:00 O'clock

The Allen County Medical Auxiliary will present a jitterbug dance demonstration at the Jefferson Recreation Center, corner of Jefferson and Fairfield, Friday, March 23, at 8 o'clock.

The demonstration will be presented under the personal supervision of Violette Reinwald Prentiss, Miss Jeanne Lemmert, a former Centralite, and Miss Pauline Brown, former North Sider, from the Violette Reinwald School of the Dance will actually demonstrate the right way to jitterbug. Miss Lemmert and Miss Brown made numerous benefit appearances at the local USO and SMC.

The event is a part of the project of the Public Health Program sponsored by the women of the auxiliary and will be given in connection with the regular Friday night young people's dance at the center. All students are invited. Dances are held in the main recreation rooms at the center.

Activities at the center include ping pong, dancing, wood work, carving, modeling, weaving, basketball, bowling, and washer toss.

A ping pong elimination tournament is now in progress. Starting March 12, the washer or ring toss contest was held. On Mondays movies are presented at 7 p.m.

The registration for the three public high schools and two parochial high schools are as follows: Central, 153; Central Catholic, 25; South Side, 8; North Side, 7; Concordia, 4.

The Jefferson Community Center is sponsored and managed by the City Park Board through its recreation department.

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus

High Spot of last week's band practices: A soldier who used to be a drummer in our band eight years ago visited us, all bedecked with medals and ribbons. He told us some of his war experiences and then "drummed" a couple of numbers with us.

Although tortured by spring fever, (name two people who aren't!) the band is busily preparing a concert for you to enjoy soon. Watch for the date.

If your day seems long and dreary And most everything goes wrong,

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Central's Communiques

Teacher Receives Letter

(Continued from page 1)

stands for, but believe me I know now. It is so seldom that a guy or a girl takes advantage of a good thing until that particular thing is out of reach. I'd give anything to be back in high school instead of out here, and believe me I'd make good that chance. I wish you could have been aboard ship when I got that Spotlight. A newspaper is very scarce in these parts. I read the paper completely through, even the advertisements, and immediately after I read it seemingly a thousand fellows asked me to read it next. I doubt very much whether there is one fellow aboard ship who hasn't read it. Of course I had to do my bragging about The Spotlight, because even before I'd received my first copy I'd been telling all my shipmates about Central and all it stood for. Most of the fellows who read The Spotlight have told me how good it was, and thanked me for letting them read it. I want you to know that I sincerely appreciate receiving a copy of The Spotlight. I have it beside me now as I write this letter and I intend on re-reading it. So in conclusion may I say thanks again.

A Fellow Centralite,
Michael Cunegin.
Written to the Editor of The Spotlight by Michael Cunegin.

I was indeed glad to hear from you once more and find out exactly what is going on around the old school. Thanks for what you said in the letter but remember this, there are thousands of men all over the face of the earth doing braver deeds. Some are recognized but for everyone who is not. There are the men of the infantry. Through the mud, snow, misery, terror, and all other forms of earthly hardships they are cheering out the final victory and may—Le Bon Dieu grant that the sacrifice has not been in vain. As you say, I don't doubt it for a minute, there will have to be the right men in power before we can be certain that the peace will have been worth the effort.

I got your Christmas card in the hospital. You can see by my new address that I am no longer a patient. I am also no longer in the infantry. The wound in my leg has left it to weak for the vigors of combat life. So now it is my job to supply the men in the front lines. At least that's what they tell me. As yet I am not sure.

I am glad to know that in spite of the war and the death of members that the gallant old publications are carrying on. I know that Mrs. Johnson will do her best. Tell me, is she the small blond teacher who used to handle Boosters when Miss Troxel

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was sick? I was glad to know that you are still one of the leaning posts on "ye old publications staff."

I miss home and the things I know there so very much and when you told me what some of the old gang were doing I realized that time is indeed passing. Write soon, will you? Your letters always let me know so much I don't hear otherwise. Until I hear from you, I remain,
Your old friend,
Chuck.

Written by Charles Patterson to the editor of The Caldron.

"I received your beautiful Xmas card and was very glad to hear from you and also very surprised. Your card did me a great deal of good because I thought you had forgotten about me, but I hope you at home will never forget us. I have been getting the Spotlight regularly. Gee, I like to see it when it's called in the mail. I see Central had a pretty tough time of it in football last fall. I hope they do better in basketball. Tell Miss Lewis, Mr. Croninger, Murray, and all I said hello and to drop me a line sometime. Do you ever hear from any of the boys I know? Will you also remind the Spotlight of my new A.P.O.? Thanks. I am typing this letter from the supply office tomorrow. I am supposed to be transferred into an infantry unit so I have plenty of time to type you this letter. You can write me at this address and I will get it. I wrote you a letter once before, did you get it? I never heard from you but I know you are a very busy person. I hope that you had a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year and in this year it will find us all returning home to all our love ones, and I hope to return to school and finish my education. Until then, I remain as ever yours. Write soon. Until victory I am forever
"Pvt. Elisha Paschal, Jr.,
"Someplace over there, too."

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Hot Shots Triumph To Take Tourney

Finishing the second week of the tournament on Thursday evening, by the way was an evening of forfeits with the Commandores forfeiting to the Ravens, and the Light Brigade five forfeiting to the Globe Trotters.

On Monday evening, which started the third week of the tournament with the Underdogs vs. Jail Birds, Trojans vs. Solid Five, Red Devils vs. Sure Shots, Betty's Boys vs. Hot Shots, Celtics vs. Knockers, and the Stop Shots received a bye.

Benecke, with eleven points, paced the Jail Birds to an easy win over the Under Dogs, 38 to 8. Harmon, Onion and Lipp were the high scorers for the Dogs with two tallies apiece. The Birds had a commanding lead throughout the game, the Jail Birds leading at the first half, 17 to 4.

Under Dogs T Jail Birds T
Harmon 2 Auer 10
Tennant 1 Benecke 11
Creger 1 Ceise 2
Onion 2 Feldheiser 4
Lipp 2 Woods 4
Bradshaw 3

The tough Trojans rallied over the Solid Five for a 23 to 17 win. The first quarter didn't show much scoring, but the teams came to life and played good basketball. Boris Kostoff was high for the Trojans with 12 tallies and McClellan paced the Five with six points.

Solid Five T Trojans T
Smith 4 Crossman 5
Eastes 0 Zuber 6
Eneh 3 Kostoff 12
Habbish 2 Puryear 0
Mellinger 2 Hurst 0
McClellan 6

Gruber made many spectacular shots to tallie 16 points and paced the Red Devils to an easy win over the Sure Shots, 35 to 19. The Sure Shots were supported by Fast, who score six counters. The Red Devils lead throughout the game and lead at the end of the first half 21 to 14.

Sure Shots T Red Devils T
Davis 5 Pusateri 2
Mossburg 3 Cruber 16
Fast 6 Lever 8
Sasco 2 Hicks, R. 8
Peppler 3 Hicks, W. 1

In one of the most colorful games of the tournament Betty's Boys went down under the great power of the Hot Shots. For Betty's Boys Miller, who scored seven points, was the spark plug of the Boys' attack. The Hot Shots were lead by Keener, who chalked up five well earned points.

Betty's Boys T Hot Shots T
Luellan 4 Summers 4
Jefferies 2 Keener 5
Miller 7 McComb 2
Trego 3 Courtney 4
McClymonds 1 Parrish 4

The Knockers tripped over the Celtics in a very colorful and exciting contest. The Knockers lead at the half 12 to 8. The Celtics staged a breath-taking rally in the fourth quarter to worry the Knockers a great deal.

Augustyniak and Lawson with six tallies apiece kept the Celtics a constant threat throughout the game. Yarmen, with six points, and his teammates were too much for the Celtic quintet.

Celtics T Knockers T
Bunner 2 Jones 4
Augustyniak 6 Armstrong 2
Meyers 2 Yarmen 6
Jeffrey 4 Smith 4
Tompson 1 Towsley 6
Lawson 6 Jacoby 2

Tuesday started off the Super Regionals with the following teams participating Ravens vs. Globe Trotters, Jail Birds vs. Trojans, Red Devils vs. Hot Shots, Knockers vs. Stop Shots.

The Ravens, who were sparked by Sprunger with eight goals, won over the Globe Trotters in the opening tilt. Globe Trotters lead at the half 11 to 8, but the Ravens came back in the second half and nosed out the Trotters.

Ravens T Globe Trotters T
Sprunger 8 Hayes 4
Seivers 2 J. Lyons 5
Harber 6 H. Lyons 2

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In the second game of the evening the Jail Birds fought hard to defeat the Trojans 17 to 12. Benecke set the pace for the Birds by chalking up eight points, while Kostoff was high for the Trojans with six counters. The Jail Birds had a fairly comfortable lead at the half, 8 to 3. In the second half Zuber fouled out of the game in an effort to upset the Birds' lead so the Trojans could win.

Jail Birds T Trojans T
Bradshaw 2 Grossman 2
Benecke 8 Kostoff 6
Ceise 0 Puryear 0
Feldheiser 2 Zuber 4
Auer 5 Coggehaii 0

The Super Regionals were brought to a close when the Knockers romped over the Stop Shots 53 to 17. Armstrong set a strong pace for the Knockers by scoring 16 points, while Baker, with nine tallies, lead the Stop Shots. The Knockers held a commanding lead throughout the game. At the half it looked as though the Knockers had the game sewed up by having a lead of 26 points.

Knockers T Stop Shots T
Armstrong 16 J. Stanffer 0
Yarmen 6 Baker 8
Jones 6 Hammond 8
Towsley 4 Strinuous 0
Smith 2 Richard 0
Jacob 13
Mallot 6

The twenty-nine teams starting the tournament have narrowed down to four remaining in the semi-finals. They are Ravens vs. Jail Birds, and the Hot Shots vs. Knockers.

The Jail Birds went to the finals by defeating the gallant Ravens, 23 to 7. At the end of the first half the Ravens were not out of the game by any means with the score 10 to 9, the Birds leading. Mr. Benecke held the scoring honors for the Birds by throwing through seven points, while Harber was high for the Ravens with six points.

Ravens T Jail Birds T
Sprunger 5 Feldheiser 4
J. Spitler 2 Bradshaw 5
Harber 6 Geise 5
Seivers 0 Benecke 7
Reinke 4 Wood 0
D. Spitler 0 Auer 7

In the lower bracket the Hot Shots defeated the Knockers, 30 to 14, to earn the honor of going to the finals. Parrish paced the winners with 11 points, while Yarmen was high for the Knockers with 11 points, too. The Hot Shots lead at the half 8 to 7.

Hot Shots T Knockers T
Keener 4 Yarmen 11
McComb 8 Jones 1
Courtney 5 Armstrong 0
Parrish 11 Smith 2
Somers 1 Jacoby 0

In the final game of the tournament the Hot Shots defeated the Jail Birds, 50 to 28. The champions were leading at the half 25 to 20. Courtney boosted the Shots to victory by checking in 18 points, while Auer made 15 points for the Birds. The Hot Shots received medals for taking the runner-up spot. The officials of the game were Joe Biggs and Lowell Shearer.

Hot Shots T Jail Birds T
Keener 10 Feldheiser 5
McComb 12 Bradshaw 4
Courtney 18 Geise 0
Parrish 8 Benecke 14
Somers 1 Wood 0
Pio 1 Auer 15

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Blue Thinlycads Set 1944 Record As Year's Goal

Tiger Tracksters Begin Practice For State Title Defense

Central's 1945 thinlycads have a difficult goal to reach as they hope to repeat their 1944 state track championship with all state titleholders graduated last June.

In the sectionals of the track meet last season Central took third in the meet with South first and North second. Everybody predicted that South Side would not come out ahead but the Archers slipped ahead of North Side who previously dominated the sectional meet, to win by 4 5/6 points. South Side got 44 and 56 points, Central with 28 and Concordia in fourth place with 6 1/2 points.

South Side managed to win eight events for the finals with Central and North who battled it out for higher ranks in the finals. The Archers only had one dash man and they didn't have any relay teams, which meant that they couldn't get more than eighteen points.

Central had five places in the finals and should have scored 25-30 points. The Central Tigers looked like they had the best half-mile team in the state.

North Side was close to Central because they both had seven places in the championship meet.

In the sectionals there were three records broken and one tied. Paul Bienz set a new record in the 100-yard dash when he burned up the track and ran it in 9.9, which beat two other men who had tried it before. Two other boys set records that were very outstanding.

The winner of the meet was not decided until the last event. Central was favored and it was between North and South Side for second place. South Side came through for second place.

We can give three cheers for the Blue and White who came out on top. The team brought the second championship to Central High School. Central was trailing at the end but they came out the victor. In the meet South Side took fifth place, while North took fourth and Concordia failed to score.

For the high flying Tigers Paul Bienz, Bob Young, Bill Eshcoff, and Max Ramsey that did the high scoring for the Tigers.

The crack half-mile relay team finished with an undefeated season with a great victory in the first heat of the meet.

Central was very proud and happy over the great victory they won. Central was and still is very proud of the four men that pulled them through and won great fame.

North Side ended fourth with many of their men making a fine showing. South Side ended in fifth place with Whitey Stults doing most of the scoring for the Archers.

The Redskins nosed out Central in the opening meet of the season. The Tigers had more points at the first but the Redskins came in with victories which topped the Tigers out of their score. Paul Bienz and Max Ramsey where the big guns of the Tigers' attack in this initial contest, scoring 31 points between them. Joe

Biggs also contributed greatly to the Bengal cause with his hurdling and high jumping.

Max Ramsey took two more victories to chalk up ten more points for the Blue and White.

North Side came out on top and it was left to South Side and Central to battle for the second position in the meet.

Central who came out with a one-point victory in the Muncie meet, hoped to do the same at the Kokomo meet. North and South Side were also in the meets and were edged out by Central. In the Kokomo meet it seems to bring most of the toughest teams to meet each other. This meet is something like a preview for the Indianapolis meet. In these victories the Tigers counted on Max Ramsey and Paul Bienz to bring the points that counted.

Central won a victory over Burris Muncie, winning the B division. Central lost their first two meets, one to North and the other to South Side of Fort Wayne.

In the Kokomo relays Central took fourth place. North, South, and Anderson went ahead of the Tigers.

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Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

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GALS AND SPORTS

By Joan Hawk

Well, the great day has finally come and gone. Play Day took place last Wednesday in Room 244 and in both the gyms. We had a short business meeting in Room 244, and we voted for the best senior citizen of the G.A.A. Barbara Mendenhall was in charge of all the games played. We played softball outside, two games of basketball in the boys' gym and volleyball in the girls' gym. The G.A.A. girls played very hard and ate very hearty. We thank Betty Lash, Anna Jean Caskell, and everybody who contributed food for such a delicious pot-luck. The food consisted of such fine foods as baked beans, potato salad, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, jelly and cakes. The Play Day ended with soft music and dancing.

Tumbling has been cut out on Tuesday. From now on it will be held on Thursday only. Swimming will still be on Tuesday. Last Tuesday swimming pictures for the Caldron were taken.

G.A.A. pins! They are 35 cents. If you would like to have one please sign up in the gym office. Officers' pins are available in the gym office. The officers' pins are also 35 cents.

The C.A.A. banquet will be held the third Wednesday of April. This is a very special occasion. It's held every year. Students' committee is helping out.

Practicing for the Girls' Exhibition. In all of the gym classes both of the gym teachers have been busy drilling the girls in folk dances, mode dancing, and tumbling. The majority of girls who take gym will have a part in the exhibition.

Biggs also contributed greatly to the Bengal cause with his hurdling and high jumping.

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The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

CHAMPIONS REPEAT! Bosse of Evansville, successfully defended their state basketball championship last Saturday at Indianapolis and thus became the fifth team to cop the crown twice in a row in the history of the meet.

Back in 1913 and 1914, little Winkate took the tourney twice in succession to lead the list of double winners. Lebanon's Tigers won the mythical crown of the Hoosier hysteria in both 1917 and 1918 to become number two. Franklin won in 1920, 1921, and 1922, the only time one squad has triumphed three times in a row. From then on up until 1941 and 1942 single winners dominated all tournament play. In those two years the Washington Hatchets came out on top. Now Bosse's vaunted Bulldogs repeated.

Digging back into the statistics we find that the greatest number of titles won by any one team is four and this record-holder is Frankfort. The Hot Dogs, coached by Everett Case, each time won the crown in 1925, in 1929, in 1936, and again in 1939. There are a number of three-time winners. Lebanon, Franklin, Martinsville, and Washington have all accomplished the feat. Fort Wayne is the only city that has winners from two different schools as a result of South Side's triumph in 1938 and our Tigers' title in 1943.

Central Lettermen's Dinner Next Monday

Central High School's annual Lettermen's Banquet will be held next Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the YMCA. The dinner is given the school's grid, net and track letter winners by the Athletic Association. Fred H. Croninger, principal, will act as toastmaster for the informal program which follows the dinner. Reservations must be in the office by tonight a \$1.25 per person.

Here is a list of Indiana prep champs:

1929—Frankfort.
1930—Washington.
1931—Muncie.
1932—Newcastle.
1933—Martinsville.
1934—Logansport.
1935—Anderson.
1936—Frankfort.
1937—Anderson.
1938—South Side (Ft. W.)
1939—Frankfort.
1940—Hammond Tech.
1941—Washington.
1942—Washington.
1943—CENTRAL.
1944—Bosse.
1945—Bosse.

The Summit City is sure far behind when it comes to seating capacities for basketball games. With an addition of two rows around the top, North Side's gym has seats for 3,800 and stands about fifteenth. Here is the location of the larger sports palaces and their respective seating capacities:

Central (Muncie)	7,460
Marion	6,500
Vincennes	5,456
Technical (Indianapolis)	5,000
Bedford	4,850
Cary	4,700
Anderson	4,629
Bosse (Evansville)	4,580
Martinsville	4,500
Lafayette	4,495
Logansport	4,485
Jeffersonville	4,372
Washington	4,200
Adams (South Bend)	4,000

So much for the records. In chalking up their second successive state championship the Bulldogs defeated Broad Ripple of Indianapolis, 37 to 35, and Riley of South Bend, 46 to 36, in the final session at the state capital last Saturday. Bosse didn't look very effective in the afternoon tilt and it took a tremendous rally in the third quarter to get them back in the ball game after trailing by ten points at one stage in the first half.

The Rockets lost no time in getting under way and promptly outdistanced the Bosse aggregation. They led 18 to 8 during the second frame, but only 20 to 14 at the halftime intermission. The Bulldogs fought back hard in the third period and knotted the count at 27-all going into the final frame. Evansville warmed up considerably in the second half and went into a 34-27 lead before the Rockets could regain their senses. However, the damage had been done and Broad Ripple couldn't quite close the gap even though they did pull within two points as the final gun cracked.

In the final game of the tournament, Bosse, eliciting like a well-oiled machine, ran away from the Riley net squad as they triumphed, 46 to 36.

Playing a flawless brand of basketball, the Bulldogs ran the count to 7 to 0 before the Wildcats broke the ice after four minutes of playing time had elapsed. The first quarter ended at 11 to 6 and the half at 26 to 15. The third period ended with the score standing at 38 to 21.

In the other afternoon clash Riley ousted the Huntington Vikings, 39 to 28. Huntington led 6 to 5 as the initial frame came to a close. The tilt saw-sawed back and forth as the Wildcats gained a 13-12 halftime advantage. After a 21-21 tie the Vikings fell apart completely and permitted the Riley quintet to go into a 34-22 third quarter margin.

Central's Own Color

BLUE Corduroy Slacks

The hit of the season... what you fellows have been asking for. Corduroy slacks in your high school color. Blue for you Centralites. To wear to school, to games and everywhere. Pleated fronts with zipper fly front. A high quality, lightweight pin-wale corduroy. Sizes 26 to 34-inch waist.

5.98 pair

WOLF & DESSAUER
W&D Undergrad Shop—Second Floor

Pfc. APPRECIATES RED CROSS

Pfc. William C. George Tells of Red Cross



As wounded American boys come back from the battle fronts they find American Red Cross workers in all military and naval hospitals ready to help them. This year there will be more need than ever before for Red Cross service in domestic hospitals. Now, more than ever, your Red Cross is at his side.

Aid Is Given In Other Countries As Well As In Many States Back Home To Tired Servicemen Who Appreciate Varied Efforts Of Many Volunteer Workers

LONDON (delayed)—Pfc. William Charles George of Fort Wayne, Indiana, leaned back in his comfortable seat in the railway carriage watching the peaceful British countryside rolling by and took another doughnut from the smiling American Red Cross girl. "I can't believe it!" said the veteran soldier. "Four days ago I was in Germany with guns firing too close to give me a heck of a lot to be happy about and now, here I am on my way to London with no worries except how to spend a seven day furlough."

Pfc. George is one of some (deleted by censor) soldiers who returned from the Continent recently on a new leave arrangement. He has been overseas for a year and since the invasion has been working as a mechanic on Piper Cub airplanes working with the field artillery.

The men were pretty tired when they boarded the train at a southern England port but perked up when the Red Cross Trainmobile girls came walking

up the aisles with steaming coffee, fresh doughnuts, hometown papers, American magazines and a ready answer to all their queries about what to do in London.

When asked what he intended to do when he arrived at the American Red Cross Columbia Club where arrangements had been made for the furloughed men's stay, Pfc. George said he'd probably spend at least half an hour under a hot shower and then crawl into a bed which actually had sheets and sleep until he got so hungry he had to get up.

Pfc. George is particularly anxious to get the job done over here and get home as he has never seen his eight month old son, William Lee. His wife, Rosemary, lives at 1103 East Berry Street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. George reside at 912 Hughes Street. Before he joined the Army twenty-five months ago, the former Central High School student was employed by the Wayne Pump Company.

Uhlig Machine Repair

1532 SUMMIT ST.

Joslyn Mfg.

1701 MCKINLEY ST.

Wayne Metal Protection

2206 DWINGER

Durham Mfg. Co.

1602 SOUTH HANNA



The first showing of the picture will be presented at the Family theater, Fort Wynyne's biggest and most beautiful theatre, on July 7, 1945.

Admission will be \$0.8 for main floor; \$22.75 for balcony.

The cast is as follows:

Sentinel O'Hara.....Barbara Harris
Robert Butler.....Dick Donaghy
Ashley Wilks.....Ella Sprague
Maurine Wilks.....Elaine Dossell
Mammy.....Joanne Frankel
Toby.....Johnny Turgile
Gerald O'Hara.....Peter Thorpe
Bonnie Blue.....Phyllis Porter
Mark Kennedy.....James Holmer
Miss Marjorie Sully, dramatic director, reinterted. "We are indeed sorry that we can not put one of the great productions like "Mad For a Day," but the labor shortage has played us against it."

As to present this rather mediocre

The last and most important advantage is that he can use the liquid in his car or drink it. If the day is warm, he can drop an ice cube in the tank, put a rubber hose in the tank, and lay down and drink as much as he wants. If the day is cold, he lights a fire under the tank, drops in a couple of marshmallows and he's all set. Last, but not least, when he drives into a filling station he buys a few gallons of liquid for his car.

This year, the predominating color in The Caldron, Central's yearbook, will be green, it was announced by Doris Long, editor. In keeping with the theme, "Tradition", the book will be dedicated to South Side, life-long friend of dear old Central. This policy was adopted this year, and is expected to be continued in the years to come, as it promotes the good neighbor policy between the city schools. Both students and teachers favor the plan, which will be very nice.

According to Florence Toan, classes will be conducted for the benefit of those who wish to learn jitterbugging, every day, from 8:05 to 3:15, in the Spotlight office. The office is provided with a radio, and features hot music for the jiggling jivers.

Miss Bierlein Is 'Just Mad' Over 'Batman'

R. K. Butler Has Crazy Hobby Of Designing Women's Hats

Certain members of the Central faculty have developed some extraordinary hobbies.

Miss Gertrude Bierlein, librarian, has made some amazing discoveries in the field of literature. She has found that the monthly publication, "Loony Tunes and Merrie Melodies Comics," offers some excellent examples of American literature. Miss Bierlein subscribes to this magazine and she reads every page of each issue. The purpose of her hobby is to discover modern examples of fine reading for young minds. Her favorites include "New Funnies," "Superman Comics," "The Batman," and "The Green Hornet." The librarian's favorite author is Walt Disney.

As soon as R. K. Butler, English teacher, finishes his dinner each evening, he retires to his study, where he works diligently on his hobby. It is designing women's hats. Mr. Butler said, "I can work easier when I have just completed a meal for it seems that I can get better results at that time. My most weird looking hats have been designed directly after a delicious meal." Also, however, that some of his best designs have been originated in what some people might call nightmares.

Raising mice is the favorite pastime of Miss Florence J. Lucasse, Latin teacher. She particularly likes the common, ordinary, gray variety. She keeps the mice in a corner of her schoolroom in a small pen that closely resembles a doll house. The mice eat their vitamin capsules from the Latin teacher's hands and they refuse to take their food from any other hand. No other mouse can make that statement. A tender affection has arisen between Miss Lucasse and her mice. When the mice are extra good, she puts some Kleenex in their pen. If she becomes bored during any of her classes, she whistles softly and her half dozen mice come scampering up to her. She stoops and lifts them gently onto her desk. They have been taught several little tricks and at these times they are happy to perform for her. When they go through their routine extra well, she rewards them with the reading of one of Cicero's orations. Miss Lucasse stated in conclusion, "I would not part with my dear little mice for anything in the world."

Movie Goofy!

Miss Ann B. Lewis, Central's dean, is a collector of movie star pictures. She will go to any extremes to obtain the latest picture of Van Johnson or Alan Ladd. The dean has a total of fifteen thousand pictures which she has sent for. In her collection are fifty pictures of Frank Sinatra, seventy-six of Alan Ladd, sixty of Clark Gable, forty-nine of Bing Crosby, eighty of Van Johnson, twenty-two of Tyrone Power, and thirty-eight of Cary Grant. The dean said that she sends at least a dozen post cards to the various studios each week, requesting pictures. Miss Lewis stated that her collection is of the highest value to her.

The Zollner Piston softball team is privileged to have as their pitcher Meredith Aldred, who teaches botany and biology at Central. Mr. Aldred said that softball has always been his favorite sport. He has been pitching for the Pistons since 1935. In one of his favorite pitches, he throws the ball fifty feet up in the air and the ball, coming down at a terrific rate of speed, goes in the direction of the batter in a right curve and finally goes over the plate, making a perfect strike. The pitcher has had several offers by big league managers to pitch for their teams, but he sadly refused. He explained to them that teaching school and playing big league baseball would be just a little more than he could handle.

Notes From Dopes

Well, students, Central received another letter from General Douglas MacArthur, grad of '43. Isn't it too, too thrilling that Douglas always addresses these letters to his two old faithful flames, Harriet Stetter, and Florence Toam. Douglas calls Florence "Foamy", but we don't think it's anything very serious, just a neat one he made up over there on the front lines while eating his strawberry ice cream and chocolate cake. The following is the most recent letter received by Harriet and Florence.

Philippines,
March 25th.

My Dearest T. B's. (Torch-bearers):

I received your most loving letter yesterday. I am going to amil this today, so you should receive it tomorrow.

There's nothing much to do over here anymore, except to go fishing and play marbles. I will send you our daily routine.

10:30 A.M.—Breakfast in bed.

11:00 A.M.—Go swimming with the mermaids. (Now don't get jealous, girls!)

11:50 A.M.—Play marbles.

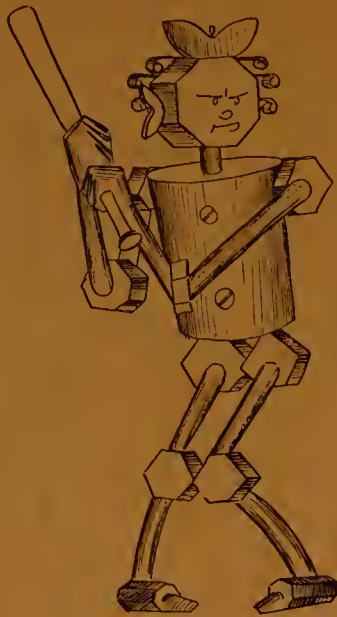
12:00 A.M.—Chow call.

1:00 P.M.—Still eating chicken, rice, potatoes, salad, and milk.

2:00 P.M.—Go fishing.

3:00 P.M.—Play tag among ourselves

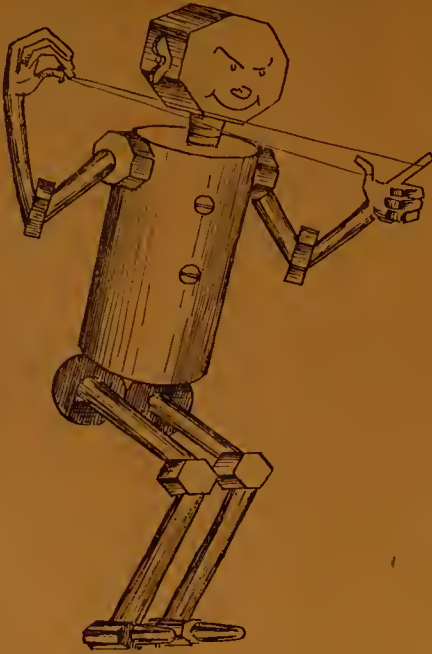
OUR DEAN



Miss Anna Belle Lewis has led Central students over their trials and tribulations for forty days and thirty-nine nights, and we all love her for it, too. Honest! Everyone hopes that she may reign many more months to come.

Due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Fred H. Croninger, Central has become the best public high school between the railroad tracks in Fort Wayne. This photo was taken at the 1,000 Clubs banquet, where Mr. Croninger was the principal speaker.

OUR PRINCIPAL



Dish Breaking, Making Racket Are Cafe Rules

Miss Keep Recommends Shouting For Improving Appetites

It seems there are to be a few changes in the cafeteria and library rules. It would be appreciated if Central's students would carefully follow them. In the first place, Miss Keep, the head dietitian here at Central, wants these changes. Students should shout and make as much racket as possible, while waiting in line, for this does much to improve the appetite. Crowding in line is highly recommended. If you can possibly break some dishes it will be appreciated, for the cafeteria has so many excess funds that it has no use for, and this provides a disbursement. Everyone please take at least five desserts and twelve crackers. Don't forget to take a large handful of straws for extra bean-shooters.

Miss Bierlein, librarian, has concocted some new rules to be followed in the library, which she would like to have observed. Yell and cause a lot of commotion upon entering the library. Trade seats with people at other tables. After all that is what the slips are made out for, trading. Come to the library as many periods per day as possible. Never wait to jump up. Leave Miss Bierlein to gather up the slips in the midst of the confusion. On some days don't fill out the slips. By leaving them blank it creates a mystery as to just who was in the library the sixth period and wrote that awful note.

These rules are heartily recommended by Miss Keep and Miss Bierlein and as prizes for the students who follow these rules the closest, free coffee and Bob Hop's "I Never Left Home" will be presented.

in the B-24's.

4:30 P.M.—Eat again.

5:30 P.M.—Still eating.

6:30 P.M.—Go to a modern night club.

7:30 P.M.—Go to the show to see Dotty Lamour.

9:30 P.M.—The show goes on.

11:00 P.M.—Drink coke and eat potato chips.

12:00 P.M.—Change from coke and potato chips to beer and cheese crackers.

2:00 A.M.—Stagger back to my hotel room.

3:00 A.M.—Go to bed.

4:00 A.M.—Finally get to sleep.

Well, girls, I suppose it sounds monotonous. Well, it is! I wish we had something exciting to do, but nothing ever happens over here in the Philippines. No excitement! So long, chicks. Keep well, Love and kisses, Doug.

That isn't the only letter we recently received. Miss McKinney received a letter from Louis Stephais. The letter reads as follows:

Germany,
March 20.

My Dear Miss McKinney,

As I was lying in my hammock I happened to think of you. I can still remember those wonderful times we had 'cuttin' a rug.' Am I ever thankful for the jitterbug lessons you gave me because I am now teaching jitterbug to all of my lieutenants, colonels, and sergeants. Sad case of the run! Well, I must leave now, since I have a date with my daily snack of chicken and rum and coca cola.

You r ever thankful for jitterbug partner, Louis.

Spotlight On Books

This week's book review will be based on the current best seller, Batman and Robin by Robert (Edgar Allen Poe) Kane. Mr. Kane has been honored by the State Department for his splendid contributions to the intellectual readings of the modern high school pupil, and as a tribute to Don Stephenson who won the Robert Worthmnn Cup for the brainiest brain at Central, Mr. Kane has sent an autographed copy of today's review to Donald.

Bruce (Batman) Wayne and Dick (Robin) Grayson visit a Pueblo Indian Reservation not far from the dude ranch where they are taking a well-earned vacation. Dick marvels at the cliff houses of the Indians, and both of them watch an Indian priest perform the age-old snake dance to bring rain to the parched wheat and corn fields. After a pleasant but uneventful afternoon, Bruce and Dick head for home across miles and miles of flat cattle country.

Suddenly, the night air is split by wild yells and gun shots. Cattle rustlers! The rustlers are too absorbed in their unlawful work to notice Bruce and Dick watching them from the shadows. Quietly the pair slip from their horses and glide towards the protective shelter of a large desert shrub. A few seconds later they emerge as the fearless Batman and his mighty companion Robin—the defender of the poor and innocent, challenger of the wicked and the guilty! Huge muscles flex as the team springs into action. Bones crack, groans escape, as the fearless two wipe out the rustlers.

Then suddenly it happens! An Indian to whom the cattle belong, rides up on his trusty steed, and seeing Batman masked, mistakes him for a rustler. Whipping out his shootin' iron he knocks Batman for a loop. Robin is left to clean up the remaining hombies. The Indian mistaking Robin also, raises his gun and aims carefully—will he kill Robin—can Robin reach him before he pulls the

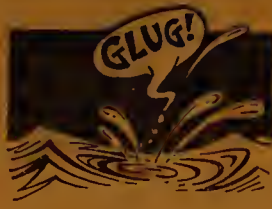
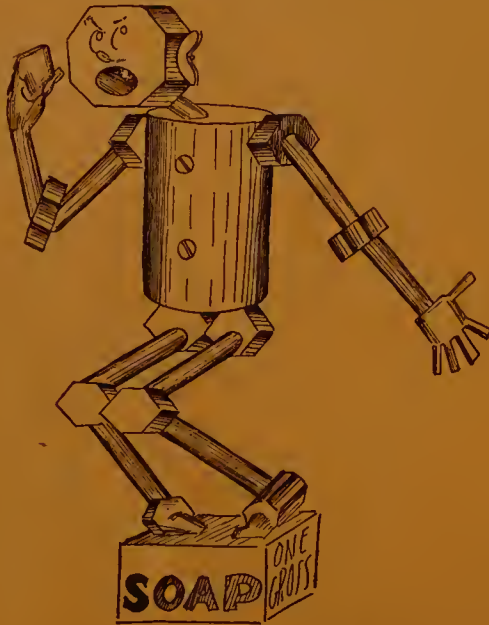
Life At Central Is Like Milk, Honey, Studes Say

Life at Central is sheer joy. There is never a dull moment nor a gloomy day. Only the smart, young set go to Central for anyone who goes to other institutions must be dumb for one has to work there, while here at Central one can enjoy oneself.

The day begins at 9:00 with an hour home room period. Milk and doughnuts are served in each home room while the pupils play euchre, gin rummy, checkers and other games. At 10:00 the pupils either go to gym or study hall. Pillows are furnished to each student in study hall. The gym classes consist of 30 minutes to dress, 15 minutes of lounging, and 30 minutes to shower. At 11:15 everyone goes to lunch. Chicken, steak, ham, and lamb are only a few of the delicacies served here. At 1:00 everyone goes to the class of his choice. Moving pictures help to make the subject clear to the students. Some of the movies shown are "Meet Me In St. Louis," "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," and the ever-popular "Merrie Melodie" cartoons. School is dismissed at 2:30 p.m.

trigger of death? Buy a Detective Comics and find out, or else see any of the following kiddies. They receive regular monthly subscriptions. They are: Don Stephenson, 272; Francis Deatrick, your guess is as good as mine; Mr. Windmiller, Book store; Pauline Parker, 245E; Ed Morioka, 229; Mrs. Lampton, 229; Mr. Tonkle, 111; Henry Vorholzer, he never goes to home room anyway; Paul Armstrong, address unknown; Nelson Paul Smith, 336; and the Honorable James Smithee, who can only be reached through mental telepathy.

OUR SUPERINTENDENT



DEEP WATERS

By Jona

Yes, my little gumdrops, I really have the dirt this week...so prick up your pretty pink ears and listen! Ready? Let's go—

Here's the plain facts—

Jimmy Geesaman and Betty Hinkle have broken up. (Don't rush, girls!)

Lowell Shearer and Joan Doty are going steady. (Since last week-end, at 11:32) Surprised?

Phil Porter is in the hospital and Pat Babcock goes up to see her every day after school...ncat one!

Johnnie Tuggles and Doris Hoffman are hitting it off pretty swell. How long have you two been going together, now?

Have you heard bow Pat Vorndran has stolen Dick Gruber's heart? Of course, I wasn't supposed to tell, ...but you won't tell anybody, will you?

Shirley Ross has really got Guy Jones on a string. ...Guess all you other gals just better give up.

Guess what!? Inez Gintner is wearing Jimmy letter-sweater—that's the fad, now, I guess.

Chuck ("Can't get out of this mood") Guenther should snap out of it! Jeanne McGaffey isn't worth it!

"Mad About Him Blues"...seems we have two little lassies moaning these words, namely, Al Baldwin and Edna Plescher. The man...none other than...Ronnie Meeks!

"Constantly"—Never seen apart and are constantly seen together are "Jeep" Augustiniack and "Jeep" Augustiniack! The bestis' couple!

WHAT SHOULD I DO?

Your problems by Sobby Sue—

Answers:

Dear Josie Spear, in answer to your question: "Whom shall I ask to the next dance—Chuck Jacoby, Dick Doenges, or Ray Hicks?"—my advice to you is to consult your stars, they will answer your questions, I can't.

Yes, Mike Pio, my advice to you is to do as your heart commands, take. Margie O'Neil to the Hi-Y banquet. You'll not be sorry, I'm sure!

Oh, yes, Dorie Place, you have no need to worry about Al Bournkamp being untrue, even though Ginny Dave is doing her best!

Boris Kostoff, yes, you shall eventually find that certain girl, when you do, you'll find she has just been waiting for you to become conscious of her.

Jim Starost, no, son. I don't think you should stop going steady with your latest flame, Shirley Hughes. As you say, steadying certainly has its advantages.

Norma Brown, I don't agree with you when you say all men are alike, for you know very well you are just waiting for the time when Bill Leever will break down. Don't worry, you'll have your chance!

Couples that would click:

Melvin Jefferies and Connie Lindenberg.

Clyde Dawson and Katy Hinkle.

Billie Phillips and Tom Vachon.

Jackie Patterson and Delmar Blanks.

Dot Shields and Jim Meyers.

Dora Pope and Carl Hartup.

Juanita Koger and Don Clark.

WITH THE CLASSES

Come along brothers and sisters, and follow me to one of the classes. As we enter into the classroom, we see Gabby Horman making eyes at Esta Springer. We see Joan Karr in the act of throwing an eraser out of the window, with the aid of Carl Klemme. Over in the corner, we see Dan Conner and Lucille Rumble beating it out on the piano. In the front row is seen "Keby" Keppelenger and Paul Geise talking over old times. In the back seats, playing tit-tat-toe are Mary Perry and Herb Smith. Sitting on the window-sill are Audrey Yergens and Ginny Reinhold, whistling at the boys. Bob Milton and Sonny Hurst are playing catch with Hanna Lee Bryant's book. In a corner, Mr. Dilts, the teacher, is conducting a class of how to stand on one's head without the aid of a wall. Those in the class are Evelyn Kees, Helen Holon, Joe Biggs, Alan Lang, and Don Teeters. More fun! Well, let's journey on down the hall and pass into the office. Hmm, who do we see, with their noses against the wall, none other than Dinky Biddle, Deedy Peters, Tom Lawson, Rosie Work, and Jerry Buckmaster. Too bad. Let's trip on down a little farther—and well, what do ya' know—there's Al Anspaugh, Darwin Wilson, Paul Breese, arm-in-arm with Joyce Penrose, Sharon Davis, and Delores Ducey! Ah, love! And now it's the seventh period and there goes Bill Klopfenstein, Pete Meredith, Lois Symms, Sarah Owens, and Dave Doenges skipping out again! Tuff on them if they get caught. Well, that's all for this week with the classes!

Louise Wright: "Did you hear about the man who ran over himself..."

David Doenges: "Gracious no!"

Louie: "When he couldn't get anyone else to run across the street for him?"

MAJOR STAFF

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NEWS EDITOR HUEY

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CIRCULATION MANAGER FLAT-TOP

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CouncilRevises Inhuman Net, Football Rules

Post-War Plans Protect Delicate Athletes From Injuries

What would you think of a headline as "Bob Milton trips over ten second line and breaks leg". It is possible, but you can be sure that the post-war basketball rules will prevent this. Some of the post-war rules for basketball are as follows:

1. There must be seven players on each team. (Two extra players to argue with the referee.)
2. No player is allowed on the floor with a bicycle.
3. No player is allowed on the floor with rubber soles because it gives extra spring for tips.
4. The 10-second line must be painted closer to the floor to avoid tripping.

And that ends our basketball rules. Now we take football. It has been said that the Central squads are going to consist of 12 players—6 girls and 6 boys in order to raise morale in the huddles. The ball will be filled with helium gas in order to pull it at the end of a string. The referees will travel up and down a rowboat. In order to prevent a lot of work for the janitors the fans will appear with knitting needles or sewing instead of peanuts. The game will be played on a street instead of a field, where the cleats might dig up too much ground. The zero lines will be guarded with a barbed wire fence in order to prevent touchdowns. The players will be provided with more and longer water buckets in order to bathe during the halves to cool off. And last but not least the goal posts will be equipped with neon lights in order to play at night.


Next we take up track. Much different from the other methods of track such as the mile will be done on a motor scooter and the hundred-yard dash on roller skates, the seventy-five-yard dash on a scooter, the seventy-five-yard hurdles on a pogo stick, the hundred-yard hurdles will be done in the water riding a flying fish. All other track events shall be modernized. The high jump will be done on skis while the broad jump will be carried out in a B-29 and the pole vault will be done riding a rocket bomb. The shotput will be done much like Max Ramsey's style with a sling shot. The relay teams will consist of two men and a kiddie-car, one pushing the other.

Many other events will be added to Central's list of sports such marbles, of which "Joe Biggs" is the city champ; chinese checkers in which "Lowell Shear" has won many titles; the champion pin-ball machine titled "Gabby Hormann"; of course, you all know about "Jim Geesaman" winning the city tidly-winks championship; and you all know how "Delmar Blanks," "Boy Cox," "Bob Taylor" and "Bud Altervuse" are tie for the fastest comic book reading title. There are some of Central's post-war sports champions for tomorrow. Central has champs for every sport from reading comic books to reciting poems.

"Good Luck, Central!" And I'm sure with a paper airplane flying champion as Mr. Mendenhall, and a sling-shot expert as Mr. Worthman, for your coaches, you will go far in post-war sports.

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'What's Knittin', Kitten?' Is Blue Bengals' Slogan

Gabby Hormann Talks, Knits; Is Champion Of Terrible Tigers

Our Central five got through a good season of knitting. They are now out having fun since they won state and are about to try for world's championship. Murray Mendenhall, coach and girls' gym teacher, said that we, our solid five, have a good chance. Boy is this hot!

We have with us here at good old Central, two old Central basketball players who are here teaching our boys how to knit. They look very funny out in the center of the floor sitting in a circle knitting away.

One of our star water boys, Bob Milton, was put out of playing order because he stuck his finger with a knitting needle and our other assistant coach, Joe Biggs, was laid up by a ball of yarn falling on his foot. Poor Joe!

Every boy was sent into the city tourney with a full stomach. They were told to eat plenty and drink so they would not have to eat on the floor. I do not know where they got their points for the meat that they had to eat. It is a sure thing they did not get them in the game that we played in order to win the state championship. All through this muddy season, the boys got a few little colds and a bunch of big pains. In about all of our games, our tiny, thin, big, and husky players, meaning girls, got into a lot of fights. There was one really husky center on our sloppy team that had to stop every once in awhile to fix her silk stockings.

The janitors are talking very hard and loud about cleaning up dribbles after our girls get done playing a game. Now, listen, you guys, be real "quiet" and you can hear them talking.

Here's one for the books, because of the shortage of rubber they are now making basketballs out of marbles, isn't that silly? I guess we have people like that, though. It's a fact.

The Tiger Toot
By Looney Louise
FLASH! A minor switch (not the kind you studees turn off the lights with) has just been announced by the superintendent of janitors, Marie J. Abbett. In order to provide students with a more thorough physical fitness program in addition to a little variety Miss Emma Adams and Miss Meribah Ingham will take charge of the boys while Mr. Murray Mendenhall and Mr. Robert Worthman will drill the girls. This entirely new program will be put into effect on the second Tuesday of next week.

For an extra dose of leg work the boys will undergo a vigorous session of toe dancing. Woe to those out for track; they get a double dose. Max Ramsey and Bob Armstrong, members of the state championship mud-pie making and eating team of 1493 have been here while AWOL from the K-9 corps. While visiting here they entertained P.F. classes with a lengthy exhibition of the above mentioned manly art, showing just how it is done in the service of Aunt Suzy.

Wand drills will feature the classes along with folk dances. A special orchestra will be on hand to beat out the Beethoven and Bach in a mean manner, but def.

In the meantime the girls will be going through a more vigorous training program. They will be scaling walls galore and running across the 3-mile cross-country course daily. Also they are building an obstacle course on the gym roof which they will utilize later on.

Central lost a great athlete when Dwight McMurray, alias Freddy "Muscles" McGurgle, left school recently. He literally sang his way to the state track finals last year and was expected to be heavy point-getter this season. "The Brain", as he is sometimes called, left school and also his part-time job, the Naxy.

Rambling on we find that the hokey team has chosen a girl for the title, "Girl Most Likely to Go Places". Here is a picture of same said character.

**GO TO THE
CONEY ISLAND**
—For—
Delicious Sandwiches,
Pie, and Chile
Stop at the "ISLAND" for
Your Lunch or a Snack



War!!! To the throbbing of the drums, to the beat of the marching feel, to the somber khaki-clad ranks of marching men, the call comes—to serve their country to the utmost degree—to fight and to die for this—democracy.

The senior pictured above, personifies the typical Central graduate, slaving away in the dear old infantry, six months, or two days, hence. After four hard years of excruciating pain and toil in the dungeons of Central, they emerge, soldiers in the chrysalis, who may some day be Roger Youngs.

Fighting, loving, living, and dying, these Central grads go into the bloody smell of war, in Europe, in the Pacific, and other assorted places throughout the world. Their training has prepared them to face the ordeals of life, which will confront them in many an unexpected place. They will go on learning, whether they go to college or not.

The Tiger Toot
By Looney Louise
FLASH! A minor switch (not the kind you studees turn off the lights with) has just been announced by the superintendent of janitors, Marie J. Abbett. In order to provide students with a more thorough physical fitness program in addition to a little variety Miss Emma Adams and Miss Meribah Ingham will take charge of the boys while Mr. Murray Mendenhall and Mr. Robert Worthman will drill the girls. This entirely new program will be put into effect on the second Tuesday of next week.

Heavens! Something new is being added. Since the underpass between the old and new buildings are constantly flooded whenever the blue sky gives with a slight drip of a droop, the management has decided to expand and develop the place into a swimming pool. A canoe and artificial moon will be provided for a means of reconciliation for all perturbed pupils.

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'Dishpan Hands' Is Secret Of Mighty Tigers' Success

Murray Mendenhall, coach of Tiger teams for the last few seasons, has finally revealed the secret of his teams' successes. He has a special program for all athletes that is carried out to the letter. The cat is finally out of the bag.

Murray says that to play any kind of ball the team must keep their hands in good shape for the game. In doing this "Mendy" has advised the team to go in for dishwashing. Now you say "hut where can these boys get all the dishes and have enough for all the members of the team?"

"Well, you know all the people that the cafeteria serves every day. After school is out in the afternoon Murray takes the boys down to the cafeteria to exercise their hands. One player remarked that all the team just loved to wash dishes. And by the way this is for the ladies, when the team washes those dishes they use Ivory soap because it's so kind and gentle to their tender skin.

While I was talking to "Mendy" one of the players came to him and told him that there was no more yarn or thread in the back room, so "Mendy" told the player that he would have to go down to a yarn store and get another supply of it, so off the player went. Murray told me that the boys on the team were doing fine with the sewing and knitting. He said that before every ball game the team takes a bath in Lux soap. That is the soap that keeps your skin mild and smooth. The team likes this very much because it gives their skin a fine and pleasant odor before starting to play the game. Also before every game the team brushes their teeth with Colgate Tooth Powder to make their teeth glisten and shine, so that they will look well and ready for the game.

As you remember, Central had an off-and-on season of basketball this season. Murray said the cause of it was that the team forgot to shave. You say why what does shaving have to do with basketball? Well, it does this: when you don't shave your face becomes rough and ragged which causes a shadow on your face which in turn makes a shadow on your eyes and when you look at the basket it becomes harder to see. So it all goes to show that if the team had taken Murray's advice and shaved, the basketball season might not have been an off-and-on season like it was. It all goes to show that if you use Williams' shaving cream you will have a face like a dream and not a shadow with a beam.

After all, you know the team has to be fit for anything. Murray said that every day before school starts that the team goes into one of the classrooms and sings some songs that keeps the team in shipshape for yelling at the enemy. The team really has a good harmony, but there is one thing wrong and that is if a certain player would sing instead of sit there and groan because he had too much pie for breakfast, the songs might sound better.

When talking to "Mendy" he also said that the team, in some of their spare time, takes dancing lessons to keep their feet light so that they can be able to run, jump or anything that they take part in. They take these lessons from Murray himself. Murray takes these boys one by one and teaches them to dance so good that after the lesson is over the team divides up into two parts, making partners and when passing through the hall from class to class waltzing, jitterbugging or anything that their little hearts desire. Murray says that if the boys keep it up they will soon be as light as a feather when they dance.

These boys are so good and so accurate.

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Miss Carvin Receives Job Of Janitoress

Organization To Disband As
Booster Club Advisor
Resigns

Due to the resignation of Miss Arleth Carvin, adviser of Booster Club, this fast deteriorating club will disband. Miss Carvin has accepted the position of head janitress of Indiana University. Miss Carvin has increased the popularity and finances of the club until it has become almost the best known club in the school. At the present time Booster Club has 13 members.

Booster Club has had many advisers in the past years. Probably the best known adviser was Mr. Howard Walters, now head custodian. Since he was promoted, the Booster Club has made more increases in both the number of members and in the club treasury. When Mr. Walters was the adviser, the six former club members were those working people who cleaned the halls after school. The present chairman, Phil David, was the head of the committee for emptying the waste paper cans.

While Miss Carvin was the adviser, the Booster Club had the small task of firing the furnaces in the winter and killing flies in the summer. Since the Boosters could not make enough money selling cokes they sold the dead flies to unsuspecting freshmen. In case freshmen do not know what the flies are for, Miss Carvin stated, "Every student who is in the groove wears a string of dead flies around their necks. Many students have dipped theirs in different colors of ink to match their various sweaters."

At the recent sectional basketball tournament the Boosters made a profit of two cents on each of the 59 bottles of coke they sold. One member, David Doenges, has sued the Booster Club for \$10 as he cut his right hand off on a broken coke bottle.

While the Booster Club was in organization they held their yearly meetings in the Zulu high school auditorium.

Many things the Boosters did during the recent tournament will go down as historic facts in history. No one will ever forget Esta Springer. Her hundreds of fans gasped when told how she fell in the taffy barrel while the Boosters were making taffy apples. While the rest of the Boosters were standing around wringing their hands big John Tuggle ran after an axe to get poor Esta out of the fast hardening taffy. The taffy was so clear the rest of the Boosters could see little Esta at the bottom of the barrel. When Esta's big purple eyes looked up at the people standing about her, the kids just ran out screaming for John T. Finally when John got Esta out, the Boosters voted him "Our Superman of the year."

Another vibrating thing also happened. One time during the half of the South Side-Arcola game a man asked Miss Carvin "who is that young droop imitating Charles Boyer?" A very shocked Miss Carvin answered that the "droop" was none other than Phil David, our chairman. Well! The Boosters almost collapsed when the gentleman asked Phil to go to Hollywood as Mr. Boyer's stand-in. The really fun thing was that Phil and Charles look so much alike, the man still can't tell them apart.

Well, Since all the Boosters and their adviser had to leave the club, they just decided to disband. As students walked past the door of the old room, 462, they could hear the Boosters singing "Auld Lang Syne" and repeating their motto "We seen what bad to be did, so we done it." Farewell, O, Booster Club.

Dishpan Hands

(Continued from page 3)

customed to knitting that when they are not busy with their hands they start acting like they're knitting and they knit their hands up in so many knots that Murray has to spend hours trying to tell the boys that they are not knitting yarn but are knitting their hands, but all the answer Murray gets is that you will have to find some other thing to keep your minds on while idling down the halls.

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Spotlight Points With Admiration To Bengal Boys

Life Can Be Beautiful, But It
Isn't For Basketball
Youths

Presenting Central's basketball team, the team that shouldn't have been beat. It was composed by the five most handsome, and hurly men in Central's history. These guys are burly Joe Biggs, irresistible Lowell Shearer, the guy the girls swoon over; handsome Horman, curly Geesaman, and the smartest of them all, Bob Milton.

Big, burly, borsome Biggs was elected the one most likely not to succeed. He tried to hold down the center post for the Bengals. He has been dubbing around the team for three years. Mr. Biggs went to state to watch the team win the championship.

Irreistible Shearer filled in the guard spot because Mendi didn't have any one else. He limps around at a height of 5 ft. 9 in. little, isn't he? Lowell is a junior, but looks like a freshman. He has been breaking down the team for two years.

Handsome, horrifying, humble Horman, who is another dumb guard. He must have eaten more vitamins because he is 5 ft. 10 in. tall. Mr. Horman has been flunking through school to become a senior.

Fuzzy wuzzy Geesaman almost ruined the team by trying out for the team, and, by darn, he almost made it. Of course, you know this story is about the worst intramural team. He breaks the scales at 155 lbs., of hard to get blubber. Old man Geesaman is a shoot crazy fool that tries to throw away all the games.

Brainy Milton, the great poet, is one guy who makes the four-year honor roll. In all of his classes he is the delight of the teachers and a pain to all the girls who can't excell him. He keeps the scales company in business by crushing them at 158 pounds gross weight. He went with Biggs to watch the team steal the crown. He blasts at the basket more than any one else, and some of his shots go through to give him some lucky points.



Fort Wayne! At Night! (Pre-war). This lovely scene is viewed by many Centrnl studes, as they journey home after a weary day in the publications offices, the boys' gym, or other sources. This scene shows the Lincoln Tower at night.

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New System Being Tested In Study Hall

The third period, 245, study hall pupils are co-operating with Miss Nielsen on a new study aid which she has compiled. She advocates the reading of good, respectable, educational magazines in study hall. When she finds some unfortunate student weeping bitterly because he has nothing to do, she rents him the latest copy of Esquire. The fee is five cents a period. If copies of Esquire run out, Miss Nielsen usually has some copies of Photoplay or Movieland which she is only too happy to rent.

Last Wednesday in Mr. Turpin's third period geometry class, the studes were suddenly roused from their deep concentration on theorems, postulates, construction, and loci, by the shrieking clang of fire engines. The obliging Mr. Turpin dropped a ladder from a window and instructed his pupils to descend the ladder, chase the fire engines, and, when they arrived at the scene of the fire, to remain until the fire was extinguished. The class, regretful to leave their absorbing geometry, obeyed reluctantly.

Toward the middle of the sixth period health class, the scholars were dismayed at the sight of a rattling skeleton walking in the door. Miss Barnes, health teacher, calmly asked the skeleton, whose name was Billy Bones, to be seated. She asked Mr. Bones if he would mind if she used him to demonstrate the ossified structure of the human body. Mr. Bones consented. Miss Barnes began by removing Mr. Bones' carpus. The health teacher, however, stopped at this point, for all her formerly eager students had collapsed.

One day last week, Mr. Worthman's third period gym class received the biggest thrill of their high school career. The boys at Central have made several requests during the past two years for a new muscle-building game. Mr. Worthman finally granted them their request. In explaining the game, the gym teacher ordered the excited boys to form a circle. Then the action began. The boys walked slowly around the circle singing "Ring-around-the-Roseie." Some of the boys later remarked that they had thoroughly enjoyed themselves while playing this new stimulating game.

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U. S. Treasury Department

First Census

An important, but small, town in the Northwest Territory in the 1830's... Fort Wayne was incorporated as a City in 1840 and the U.S. Census was taken that year for the first time. Fort Wayne population was only a few hundred. Population today is 125,000.



The News-Sentinel was established in 1833 and today has the biggest circulation of any newspaper in Northeastern Indiana.



The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Established 1833

He Who Buys BONDS Is No Fool!!



Are you Mixed P. U. PixEd mU, mixeD up? Does yoUr qhim swead? dO ouy seeeeeee bLacK marKS? **B*4 U'r f's? Do you kWon were YUO CAN GET GASOLINE? HOW MUCH? Don'T "B" a FoOl in vest U'r xtra cash in Wrr Bonds and stamps.

Translation:

Don't Be Foolish---
Save For the Future

Remember, fool spelt backward is LOOF.

This sound bit of advice from:

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ORPHEUM DRY CLEANERS

NELL GREEN DANCING

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BEVELHEIMER Pharmacy

FAULKNER MARKET

O. E. FUELBER, Lawyer

LINCOLN HIGHWAY Grocery

PAUL HESS, Insurance

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY

Frosh Lead Honor Roster With 63 Pupils

Forty-Five Seniors Are Runners-
Up, 33 Sophomore Class
Trails

Lending the honor roll was the freshman class with 62 pupils fulfilling the requirements of three grades above a C+ and no grade below a C+.

The senior class was second with 45, juniors with 41, and sophomores with 33, a total of 181 in all.

The honor roll for the previous six weeks was 213. This figure was at the close of the semester, 162 students were listed on the honor roll of the first six weeks for last semester.

Seniors: Mildred Baumgartner, Walter Bienz AAA, Jane Brager, Delores Brown, Helen Buckmaster AA, Dick Doenges A, Margie Dornte, Eleanor Doswell AAA+, Betty Fuhrman AAAAA+, Dorothy Griebel A, Charles Guenther AAA, Lois Hegerfeld AAA, Joy Jones, Wilford Kinsey A, Arthur Kintz AA, Eunice Lewis A, Maxine Lipp A, Doris Long.

Juniors: Mildred Baumgartner, Walter Bienz AAA, Jane Brager, Delores Brown, Helen Buckmaster AA, Dick Doenges A, Margie Dornte, Eleanor Doswell AAA+, Betty Fuhrman AAAAA+, Dorothy Griebel A, Charles Guenther AAA, Lois Hegerfeld AAA, Joy Jones, Wilford Kinsey A, Arthur Kintz AA, Eunice Lewis A, Maxine Lipp A, Doris Long.

Sophomores: Mildred Baumgartner, Walter Bienz AAA, Jane Brager, Delores Brown, Helen Buckmaster AA, Dick Doenges A, Margie Dornte, Eleanor Doswell AAA+, Betty Fuhrman AAAAA+, Dorothy Griebel A, Charles Guenther AAA, Lois Hegerfeld AAA, Joy Jones, Wilford Kinsey A, Arthur Kintz AA, Eunice Lewis A, Maxine Lipp A, Doris Long.

Freshmen: Mildred Baumgartner, Walter Bienz AAA, Jane Brager, Delores Brown, Helen Buckmaster AA, Dick Doenges A, Margie Dornte, Eleanor Doswell AAA+, Betty Fuhrman AAAAA+, Dorothy Griebel A, Charles Guenther AAA, Lois Hegerfeld AAA, Joy Jones, Wilford Kinsey A, Arthur Kintz AA, Eunice Lewis A, Maxine Lipp A, Doris Long.

Pat Ray AA, Norma Ruelle AA, Nellie Rice A, George Schieuman A, Helen Scretton A, Coleen Shank A, Eileen Shank A, Ruth Ann Shondell AAAAA+, Ann Siebold, Nelson Filiabus Smith A, Edna Springer, Janice Stabler AA+, Bob Stetzel AA.

Wanda Thompson, Bob Voelker AA, Mary Ann Weitz, Lois Whitson AA, Lonnie Wright AAA, Marlene Zongker, Ruby Moore.

Juniors: Mildred Baumgartner, Walter Bienz AAA, Jane Brager, Delores Brown, Helen Buckmaster AA, Dick Doenges A, Margie Dornte, Eleanor Doswell AAA+, Betty Fuhrman AAAAA+, Dorothy Griebel A, Charles Guenther AAA, Lois Hegerfeld AAA, Joy Jones, Wilford Kinsey A, Arthur Kintz AA, Eunice Lewis A, Maxine Lipp A, Doris Long.

Sophomores: Mildred Baumgartner, Walter Bienz AAA, Jane Brager, Delores Brown, Helen Buckmaster AA, Dick Doenges A, Margie Dornte, Eleanor Doswell AAA+, Betty Fuhrman AAAAA+, Dorothy Griebel A, Charles Guenther AAA, Lois Hegerfeld AAA, Joy Jones, Wilford Kinsey A, Arthur Kintz AA, Eunice Lewis A, Maxine Lipp A, Doris Long.

Freshmen: Mildred Baumgartner, Walter Bienz AAA, Jane Brager, Delores Brown, Helen Buckmaster AA, Dick Doenges A, Margie Dornte, Eleanor Doswell AAA+, Betty Fuhrman AAAAA+, Dorothy Griebel A, Charles Guenther AAA, Lois Hegerfeld AAA, Joy Jones, Wilford Kinsey A, Arthur Kintz AA, Eunice Lewis A, Maxine Lipp A, Doris Long.

JUNIOR PROM CHAIRMEN



Pictured above are the girl members of the Junior Class officers who are making arrangements for the annual Junior Prom, "Stardust". They are, from left to right, Janie Belot, Marylou Ehrman, Alvera Baldwin, and Barbara Behny.

Bill Davenport, General Chairman, Names Committee Heads For 1945 Junior Prom

Seniors Choose Reverend Miller

St. Paul Pastor To Give Baccalaureate Sermon

Recently elected by Central's class of 1945 for the baccalaureate sermon was Rev. Paul Miller, minister of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne.

Rev. Miller will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 9 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, June 3, at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, located on the corner of Lewis and Barr Streets. The text of his sermon will be announced at a later date.

As he was chosen in 1935, 1936, 1943, and 1944 for the baccalaureate sermon, this will be the fifth time that Rev. Miller has been selected by the graduating seniors of Central. He has made his home in Fort Wayne for 33 years, and succeeded his father as minister at St. Paul's.

A short business meeting was held by the senior class Thursday, March 29. It was voted that the class gift should be a monument for Central's service men.

Choir Pupils Give Program

Esater Sunday, April 1, a few of Central's choir students sang at the U.S.O., according to Mr. Robert Shambaugh, choir director.

Mr. Shambaugh is in charge of the musical part of the program and the following students participated: Jackie Harding, Bob Voelker, the Melody Five, and Alice Armstrong and Katy Hilyard, piano soloists.

"Star Dust" has been chosen as the theme for the annual Junior Prom, which will be held in the cafeteria, on the evening of May 19. Guy Fitzsimon's orchestra will provide the music for the affair, which is being planned by the officers of the Junior Class, with Bill Davenport as general chairman.

Miss Vera Pence and Mr. Alvaro Ferlini, the class advisers, are supervising the work of the various committees that have been appointed by the president. Carl Klemme, vice-president, is serving as chairman of the refreshment and check room. Workers will be announced later.

Decorations are being planned by Derwin Wilson, Social Council member, and Alvera Baldwin, secretary-treasurer, co-chairmen of the committee. Members of the committee are Connie Lindenberg, Ronna Jiff Surfus, Virginia Dare, Joan Karr, Ronnie Meeks, Barbara Mendenhall, Pat Babcock, Deedy Peters, Helen Holom, Morgan Montague, and Al Anspach. Class officers are also listed on the committee. Others will be named to the committee later according to the chairman.

The orchestra was secured by Marylou Ehrman, Social Council member, assisted by Barbara Harris, Jim Kroener, and Lorene Bunn. Kathie Gould, well-known Fort Wayne vocalist, will accompany Mr. Fitzsimon's eight-piece orchestra.

Publicity for the prom will be handled by Barbara Behny. The art department will help the committee with the posters and other publicity. Those who are assisting Barbara are Donna Albert, Phyllis Symonds, Marcel Coney, Carol Carter, Lowell Shearer, Earl Butler, Beverly Squires, Mary Slyby, Vera Goeglein, Shiela Logan, Bob Giese, and Betty Goba.

Janie Belot is in charge of arrangements for the program and procession of the queen and attendants. Ralph McCaffery is working on the lighting, in cooperation with the decoration committee.

Ralph McCaffery and Mr. Ferlini are planning the method of distribution of tickets to seniors, who will be given free tickets. The price of admission is \$1.80, tax included. Tickets may be purchased in the near future from members of the junior class. His committee is Arthur Hupp, Dick Weick, Dean Howard, James Matson, and Harold Wilkerson.

The election of the prom queen will be held within the next three weeks. Nominations for prom queen may be turned in at the office starting next week by any junior.

Others working on the Prom and aiding in the preparations for the affair are Patty Beckman, Eileen Murphy, Florence Toam, Harriet Stetter, Pat Waters, Tom Vachon, Ray Hicks, Jim Starost, Dale Tracey, Gene Augustyniak, Louie Alfeld, Edna Plescher, Phyllis Porter, Dora Lee Place, Ruth Hendricks, Alma Jean Schooley, Shirley Hughes, Bud Kochoer, Don Clark, Hal Elzea, and Rosie Work.

Central Alumni Receives Awards

Army Honors Lt. Doswell, Sgt. Ort, Pfc. Vastand

Lt. John J. Doswell, a Central graduate, participated in a powerful attack against the Urdine Campo Formido Airborne in Northern Italy. This attack was made by Thunderbolts of the Seventy-eighth fighter group of the Twelfth Air Force. Many direct hits were scored against the German planes on the ground. This airfield is one of the last remaining active enemy air centers.

After his graduation, Lt. Doswell was employed at the General Electric Company. On December 5, 1943, he was commissioned a pilot and was sent overseas in November of 1944. Since his going overseas, he has completed over 25 combat missions. He has been awarded the Air Medal.

Lt. Doswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doswell, reside at 2310 West Main Street.

Sgt. Howard L. Ort, 19, was wounded November 21, 1944, and was returned to action. He was injured a second time on February 23. He was serving with the infantry in Germany. Sgt. Ort attended Central High School.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Ort, lives at 2118 Reidmiller Avenue. Sgt. Ort's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ort, R. R. 1, Auburn. He entered the army in February, 1944. He was stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, Ft. Benning, Georgia, and Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, before going overseas in September, 1944.

Pfc. Sam J. Vastano, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vastano, 1215 Harman Street, entered the service February 25, 1944. He is now in a hospital in France as a result of wounds suffered February 24, 1945, in Germany. He is 19 years old.

Pfc. Vastano was a student at Central High School and was employed at the Centlivre Brewery.

Pfc. Vastano went overseas in November, 1944, after receiving his training at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, and Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

Head Custodian Resigns To Become Supervisor

Mr. Howard W. Walters, Central's custodian for the past three years, is resigning to take a position as supervisor of the buildings and grounds of the public schools in LaPorte, Indiana. Walters was a janitor at Central five years before being made custodian.

He will take up his new duties on Monday, April 16, 1945.

Mr. Walters stated that he has enjoyed his work here very much and that he hates to leave. He has tried in many ways to make the school more attractive.

Clubs Will Sponsor "Jinx Jive" Fri. 13

Bad Luck Superstitions Will Be
Worked Into Atmosphere
Of Affair

Anything can happen when the Caldron and French Club decide to sponsor a dance on Friday the thirteenth, and it probably will, tonight in the cafeteria at 8:30.

"The Jinx Jive" will serve as theme of this surprising occasion, where the superstition of Friday the thirteenth will be worked into the atmosphere.

Gene Till and his orchestra will play for dancing. Decorations are to be in keeping with the theme, but nevertheless will prove to be a complete surprise to everyone.

Morgan Montague, who heads the decorations appointments, promised, "Everyone who wants to have an extraordinary, wonderful, and exciting evening should work like a mad fiend to raise the small amount of fifty cents and latch onto a gay three hours of delightful entertainment at the 'Jinx Jive'."

Pat Lawlis, president of French Club, will be assisted by members of the club in obtaining tickets and serving in the check and coke rooms, with Miss Mildred Brigham as adviser.

The decorations committee, headed by Montague, is composed of Doris Long, Mary Lou Ehrman, Phyllis Rohrbach, Octavia Pope, David Doenges, Paul Geise, John Stearns, Paul Watters, Naomi Lepper, Barbara Keplinger, and Carl Hartup. These people and other members of the Caldron staff will sell tickets.

The publicity committee is as follows: Spotlight ad, Morgan Montague; Spotlight publicity, Marylou Ehrman, and posters, Betty Bricker. The orchestra was secured by Montague.

Doris Long, editor of the Caldron, stated, "The Caldron and French Club are doing their best to give you an unusual and entertaining dance. Everyone who wishes to attend will get more than their money's worth."

Pat Lawlis, French Club president, states "Defy Friday the thirteenth this year by attending the 'Jinx Jive'." Chaperones for the event, according to Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, are: Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Lampton, Miss Lodie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart, Miss Leona Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Still, Miss Dorothy Ridgeway, Miss Arleth Carvin, Miss Mari Mieu, Mr. Alvaro Ferlini, Mrs. G. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plescher, Mr. and Mrs. B. Weaver, Miss Blanche Nielson.

PTA Offices Named At Election Meeting

New officers of the Central Parent-Teacher Association have been announced following their election at a meeting March 14, 1945. New officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Milton Ray; vice-president, Mrs. Vernon Sheldon; second vice-president, Mr. Willis Richardson; secretary, Mrs. Clarence David; treasurer, Mrs. David Gillie. On the council are Mrs. Audrey Lash, retiring president, and Mrs. Arnold Benecke.

Tentative plans were made for a dance or card party and dance combined to be sponsored by both the P.T.A. and members of the Caldron staff. No definite arrangements were made.

Friendship Club To Aid National YWCA Project

The girls of the Friendship Club are going to help in a National Y.W.C.A. project, according to Miss Helen Burr, adviser of the club.

These girls are going to aid the Y.W.C.A. by sending clothes to those needy persons in Belgium. There is only one requirement that must be kept and that is that the clothes be clean and useable.

"I saw Blackstone, the famous magician, at the Palace Theater when I was eleven years old, and I became so interested in his art that I decided to make magic my life's work," said Dick. "Immediately after the show I went back stage to see him and tell him of my decision," continued Dick, "and he congratulated me and told me to let nothing stop me in my work."

"My first two years were the hardest for I got most of my magic education from magazines and text books, and my shows were short and sweet with nothing spectacular in them," grinned Dick, "but later on I sent for my tricks direct from the magic houses and my show had a marked improvement. Dorothy Durbin and Mary Truelove Booking Agencies got my shows lined up for me and soon I had engagements in and out of town. My show usually lasts about 45 minutes and I call it the Supreme Magic Show. A few outstanding feats are making ladies suspend in mid-air and shrinking heads."

Dick attended the annual Magicians' convention in Michigan and he was one of the persons chosen to give a performance for eight minutes.

(Continued on page 4)

The Dean Says:

"I know students in Central High School who command admiration for all their activities here. Do you?"

Delvin Sims Is New President Of Frosh Class

Elects Elmer Demo, Vice-President; Joyce Penrose, Secretary

Officers were presented to the class of '48' in the auditorium home room assembly by Mr. Virts, on Thursday, March 22.

The officers are Delvin Sims, president; Elmer Demo, vice-president, and Joyce Penrose as secretary. All three officers made acceptance speeches and expressed gratitude toward being elected as the freshmen class officers. The three social council members are Jack Larimer, Mary Boyd, and Keith Creager.

President Delvin Sims is a 9A, his home room is 329, and home room teacher is Miss Tonkel. He is a graduate of James H. Smart grade school. Delvin's favorite sport is basketball; he plays on the reserve basketball team, also he is on the freshman and sophomore football team. The course he takes is vocational and technical combined. Delvin is a member of the Y.M.C.A. and is treasurer of home room. Delvin quoted, "I promise to do everything in my power to make this one of the best freshman classes to enter Central."

Vice-president Elmer Demo is a 9A, his home room and teacher are 268, Miss Brown. His favorite sport is basketball and his hobby is coin collecting. The course he is taking is vocational and technical combined. Elmer is a reserve volleyball leader, he belongs to Boy Scouts and Walther League. He is chairman of home room stamps and bonds committee. He quotes, "Reminds me that we are living in a democracy."

Secretary Joyce Penrose is also a 9A, her home room and teacher are 338, Miss Thomas. Her favorite sport is basketball and her hobby is designing clothes and houses. Joyce is taking a business and college prep course combined. Joyce quoted, "I'm honored at the responsibility placed upon me and I will try to make this one of the best freshman classes to enter Central."

Plans have been made to raise funds for the freshman pages of this year's Caldron.

Council Discusses "Courtesy Week"

Central's Student Council has discussed the possibilities of holding a Courtesy Week at Central as stated by Louise Wright, secretary.

The committee, which is to carry out the plans which may be formulated later, consists of: Gwen Brasley, Helen Buckmaster, Norma Jean Philbee, Lorene Bunn, Lois Syms, Barbara Ricketts, Twilio Gearhart. Examples of discourtesies such as: racing down the halls, yelling from one end of the hall to a person down at the other end, and the boys have a grumble of their own about the girls' purses always jabbing them in the back. These were given by Louise Wright.

Another activity of the Student Council has been working out a Student Council Code. The members of the club divided up into groups according to the year which they are in. Each group was to make up words, the first letter of which is to spell "Student Council", similar to Central's code. These were handed in and the Student Council cabinet makes up the code from these words.

Dick Keirns, Former Grad, Pays Visit To Centralites

Dick Keirns, a member of the class of 1944, has been spending a large amount of his boot leave circulating through Central's halls. Keirns has just completed his eleven weeks' boot training at Great Lakes Naval Station. His leave ended Sunday evening, April 1. He thought that he would probably go to a training school in Norman, Oklahoma. He wants to become an associated aviation medalist. After the completion of this training he will be stationed either

on an aircraft carrier or some air base.

Before his induction on January 8, 1945, he was working at the Aviation Packaging Company. Keirns said that life at Great Lakes was quite different than his former life. He said, "The one thing I dislike about navy life is 'hitting the deck,' which is a sailor's way of saying getting up in the morning. My main subject is chow."

Keirns is spending his leave with his brother-in-law, Bernard W. Walden, a North Side graduate. He is home on leave from the Operational Firemen's School at Philadelphia. When his leave is ended he will be assigned duty on the U.S.S. Cove, a destroyer.

While at Central Keirns was a football letterman, sports editor of the Spotlight, active in National Honor Society, and a member of Press Club.

Principal Says:

"I hope you all get the spirit of spring hope, enthusiasm, beauty, growth, the joy to live, work, and serve."

Fred A. Croninger

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The Tiger's Roar

Central's sport dances have been well attended, but, recalling that the more the merrier, there is always room for more. It is just the lad who complains about "n'thin' to do in dis berg" that fails to show up at Central's weekend shindigs. Stag or otherwise you will be welcome at the Jinx Jive tonight, for it is a swell place to put to practice those spring-time fancies. Let's make it a date.

Hugo said it: "What a contemplation for the mind, and what endless food for thought, is the reverberation of God upon the human wall!"

Farewell orchids and such to Mr. Howard Walters, head custodian, who has received an advancement that has carried from Central. All of the faculty members and students who have had opportunity to see Mr. Walters at work know that he has left a vacancy that will be difficult to fill. He deserves a salute for services rendered in and above the line of duty.

Caldron staff members deserve three cheers for the successful (we hope) attempt they have made to insure the distribution of Central's yearbook this year in spite of the critical shortage of material and manpower in the publishing field. When informed that their printer could not guarantee a delivery date because of vital government war contracts the editorial staff, under the leadership of the editor, Doris Long, went to work and almost finished the book about two months ahead of schedule. Here is looking forward to the ninth consecutive All-American Caldron.

Centralites are convinced that if the sun shone three hundred and sixty days a year the five days of had weather would fall during spring vacation.

FLASH! EXTRA!

And otherwise. Spring is come and with it a vast epidemic of that old faithful malady—spring fever. Breathes there a boy or girl with soul so dead who never to himself has said, "Let's cut this next class?"

Warm, sunlit days entice many a student from his classes to the enjoyment of just living. "How much more pleasant it is to spend these days out in the open than in a stuffy classroom listening to the deeds, records, and philosophies of men and women who have been dead these many years." So, it seems to these students that a lesson in math or perhaps history is unimportant compared to the joy of living which comes from a day of freedom—even if the freedom is stolen.

Along about this time of year, everyone begins to feel a queer sort of tingling in his blood that urges him to leave the humdrum existence of school and studies. "After all," whispers this gremlin, "what good does it do you to know when the Magna Carta was signed and the square root of that number anyway?"

To this gremlin there is just one answer. Training now being given to high school students will be invaluable to them in the future. In a very few years they will need the very lesson which they missed that day they wandered out to the nearest creek and then they will know the why of this business of spending such perfect days in the "stuffy building learning stuffy things."

If the soldiers on the battlefield gave in as easily to spring fever as do the students, there would be something rotten on the fighting front. To say "I can't do anything about it" is to say that one cannot control himself. Even though he might wish to do so many times the soldiers can never just forget about all his troubles and surrender to spring fever. If he did, the consequences would be far from humorous.

Whether they call it "cutting," "skipping," or "unexcused absence from class," the thing is still a matter of individual choice. It may be lots of fun while it lasts, and the grass is always greener across the fence, but in the end those who follow the soldier's example and stick it out will receive the largest dividends.

Someone please tackle that gremlin!

Work is a tonic, whereas inactivity and worry sign many death warrants.

Country Needs Cadet Nurses For Service

Demand For Girls To Join Nurse Corps Is Great

What are you going to do when you graduate from high school? One of the most important and popular professions of the day is the Cadet Nurse Corps.

Today nurses are needed more than ever to care for the sick and wounded of the Armed Forces. For the first nine months, a person is in her pre-cadet period.

Class Work
Sixteen to 18 hours a week. Pre-cadet instructions centers on biological and physical sciences; the social sciences, the medical sciences and nursing and allied arts.

Study Periods
Approximately 24 hours study a week to supplement class work. Average 1½ hours of study for each class hour. Library facilities are available for all cadets.

Clinical Nursing Practice
Twenty to 24 hours of nursing practice in the class room and in the hospital nursing unit. Close supervision of nursing practice and conferences on nursing problems and patient care are given.

Pay and Allowance
By authority of the Bolton Act passed June, 1943, pre-cadets receive a nursing education free: Tuition, room, board, laundry, official winter and summer dress uniforms, and indoor nursing school uniforms—in addition to \$15 monthly allowance.

With an average of 44 to 48 hours spent in class room instruction, practice, and study pre-cadets have one free day a week—daytime and evening recreational facilities.

Clinical Nursing Practice
Usually no formal classes in the senior cadet period. Opportunity to attend specialized lectures and group discussions. Added knowledge and experience in many phases of nursing.

Study Periods
Formal study requires an average of only 4 hours a week.

The purpose of the senior cadet period is to acquire a well-rounded background in the field of nursing.

Clinical Nursing Practice
Added skill and knowledge in meeting complex nursing situations under stimulating supervision. A senior cadet may choose to spend this period in her own hospital or in another civilian hospital or in one of the five Federal Nursing Services.

Pay And Allowances
Room, food, and uniforms are supplied. Monthly allowance increased to at least \$30.

Recreation
Additional free time for recreation vacations are granted according to the policy of civilian hospitals annual leave for senior cadets in any of the five federal nursing services is at the established federal rate, although cadets are not civil servants.

Students Have Various Choices

Scholastic Magazine Completes National Objective Project

"How to earn a living" is the first on the list of educational objectives among American high school students, according to the results of a nationwide survey just completed by the Institute of Student Opinions under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazine.

Eight possible objectives of high school education were listed in the survey conducted among 71,377 senior and junior high schools. In the order of their importance to the students polled are: vocational training, good citizenship, vocational guidance, personality development, good health guidance, preparation for marriage, and the development of leisure time interests.

M. R. Robinson, publisher in vocational high school enrollment, in announcing the survey stated, "The reason for the rapid increase in vocational high school enrollment is apparent. High school students are preparing for earning a living above all other educational objectives. It is also evident that the widespread emphasis on citizenship training in high schools wins the enthusiastic approval of the students, for good citizenship comes second on the list."

One high school boy commented, "Most of us are still in pretty much of a fog as to our abilities and aptitudes. We also need to know the various vocational fields, and we need a trained person to tell us," when interviewed by a student reporter after the poll was taken. Therefore, the students' desire for expert guidance in choosing a vocation is also connected with the students' strong interest in training for jobs.

The girl voters placed citizenship training and personality development somewhat higher on their list of essentials than did the boys, although both the girl and boy voters agreed on the relative importance of the educational objectives.

One girl voter stated, "Training for good citizenship is absolutely essential because all of us are the future legislators in a government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

"Unless we all learn of our government and those of other countries, how can we have a democratic nation and live in a world of everlasting

peace?" Another girl, speaking of personality development, "It won't make any difference what you do after graduation, a good personality is essential in making friends and getting along with people successfully."

A typical reason for rating health education as essential was sound

(Continued on page 4)

MAD MOODS



Teachers Help To Entertain Servicemen At City's U.S.O.

Friendshid Club Aids In Belgian Relief Crusade

National Drive Underway For Clothes For Belgians

The Friendship Club has had the honor to help put over a successful drive for clothing for the needy and war-stricken peoples of Belgium.

Co-operating with the National Drive for Belgian relief, the YWCA's all over the United States sponsored a drive for old clothing that could not be worn by anyone, but in good condition to be given to the drive to be given to some needy person. Men, women, boys and girls, clothing was wanted and brought in by many people. The girls send everything from shoes to overcoats and hats. The other YWCA groups in Fort Wayne also did their bit, thus putting the Fort Wayne drive over successfully.

Bertha, a Belgian refugee, has been on display in the office. In reality, "Bertha," from Blitzbombed Belgium, is a rag doll about 2½ feet tall from Fishman's. "Bertha" was secured by Louise Wright, who incidentally is in charge of Central's drive, has been in there all week. The girl had a great time dressing her with clothes that were brought in. She will be there until 3:20 this evening making pleas for that old blue sweater you can't wear any more, or that darling dress you grew out of, so that the stricken people of her country can have it as a necessity and not as an enjoyment as you have had it.

The Friendship Club is doing its share to help relieve the misery of war-torn Europe.

Miss Helen Burr, English teacher, is the adviser of the club, and Mini Maurer is the president of the club.

Robins Pave Way For Spring

Season Officially Arrives March 20 In Gust Of Wind

The grass is turning green, kids are swarming over the streets on bikes, the robins who came a few weeks ago have taken off their fur coats and it looks like spring is here. It arrived March 20.

Besides "cades in da nodes" many students are suffering (?) from spring fever. The symptoms of this ailment, which is very common among high school students, are: Overwhelming fatigue and boredom. This disappears immediately at 3:15. The victim drags his feet when he walks and walks only when necessary. Most of the time he seems to be in a coma. The illness seldom lasts beyond June 8.

The sweaters and skirts gradually give way to blouses and skirts, pinafores and dresses.

The most interesting thing to blossom out with the coming of spring is girls' shoes, the non-rational kind. The shoe manufacturers really outdo themselves at thinking of styles and they've got them in every color possible. Maybe you can remember the "huraches" craze a couple of years back. These were the shoes that squeaked when you walked.

Spring can always be noticed in the study hall. Most of the kids decide its just "too nice out" to be indoors. The ones who do go to study hall go because (1) they're having a test next period; (2) they're conscientious; (3) they've come into take a little cat nap.

peace?" Another girl, speaking of personality development, "It won't make any difference what you do after graduation, a good personality is essential in making friends and getting along with people successfully."

A typical reason for rating health education as essential was sound

(Continued on page 4)



DEEP WATERS

Zing! Cupid has finally found his mark! The target, Joan Riley—Cupid, Tom Gouloff.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if Edith Schimmel could go with Bud Greiner from South Side. Maybe it may come true sometime, eh, Edith?

As, Spring is so divine, especially 'cause it's the season when a young man's fancies turn to love. Isn't that so, Don Close and Margie Croeger?

Being engaged is really the latest around here—take, for instance, Paul Imler with a Bluffton gal. (I think).

Dotty Miller with Chuck Todd. Ah, love and stuff!

Here's the latest on that Bunner guy! Jim is now going with that cute little Pat Onion. Man, what a couple!

Ah, this love between classes sure is wonderful—namely that of Barb Hire and Jack Wilson.

Could it be that the affair between Neil Exner and Nancy Stumpf is getting serious? Neat one!

Gee, Dean Frye sure has a crush on some gal. Could the gal be Virginia Patterson?

Why don't some people give each other a break? Could we mean Martha Cutler, for instance, and Ira Carnes?

Say, people, don't you think Barbara Siedel and Bob Jefferies make it a twosome? How about it, kids?

Real love! Bert Screeton and Rosella (CC) Gary. Hope this lasts a long, long time.

Here's a jab! Pat Borkenstein and Al Bournkamp are going together.... more fun.

Hmmm, being smart is nice especially if one has to go to the library to get the brains or maybe it's because Tom Gillie goes there, according to Kate "Sleephead" Richards.

Our list of deserters is growing fast and furious. Jim Kroener and Miriam White (SS) are two more traitors to Central.

Madam Crystalball has given her predictions for this week as:

1. That Ginny Reinhold and her Elmer will announce their engagement some time during the month of June.
2. That Barb Keplinger and Max Ramsey will have four dates during the month of June.
3. That Barbara Hire and Jack Wilson will be going steady by the end of April, 1945.
4. That Evelyn Lees will soon find her dream-man—we hope! It couldn't be that sailor Frank about whom she is always talking about?
5. That all of us common people will soon know who Helen Holom's mystery man is.
6. That Helen Engleight will dye her hair blonde within the next two months.

Flash! A freshe named Marilyn Yoss thinks Jackie Schlatterback is okay. Other people think so too. What does Jackie think?

A perfect freshman love. Raleigh Meyer and Betty Schmitz. Tra—la!

Richard Odey claims that his heart don't beat a little bit faster when he sees Martha Dilts, but we know!

Why does Jeannie McGaffey go around in a daze? Could it be that she is in love, again? Give us a break, Jeannie, and tell us who he is?

Fashion Follies

"April showers bring May flowers." This means that all you slick chicks, will have to start thinking about your spring wardrobes again. There'll be plenty of rainy dates and plenty of times when you aren't exactly in favor of staying in all of the time for fear of getting wet and a girl doesn't want to be behind times so....

Fresh, crisp raincoats always bring out a girl's good points, tailored or boxy. The Sherbrook raincoat is a great favorite of the girls, with its boxed style, large lapels, and well-bound pockets. They come in tan which is the most popular, although white and black run a close second.

The Barbara Barton is one of a little different style, with a concealed zipper and large flap pockets. A contrasting stripe running down the sleeves and binding on the pockets. This special is made of cotton gabardine that's impregnable weather sealed. Then there's that yarn dyed checked rayon taffeta raincoat that's cravenated to boot! Exclusively on the feminine side, with a shirtwaist collar and cuffs, and set-in sleeves is this dream.

A cinch-waisted coat of Jove-rayon-and cattere poplin is just the thing for prancing downtown on that cool, rainy afternoon. It's preshrunk and made of fine rayon yarns. If you're the type of girl that likes something with a little more oomph, here's your coat, a sleek, shining rayon satin raincoat with capacious saddle pockets and snug-at-the-waist wrist shirt-waist sleeves. This will really put your boy on the balmy side. For April shows and all-year-round wear—the Weather-Bee "Bow Coat" serves as a rain or shine garment. Casually tailored with a set-in belt this style comes in only the natural shade.

Hats, too, play an important part during this rainy weather. The fisherman-styled hat is tops as far as teen-agers are concerned, and is made to suit either Mary or Sozie.

Keep up your morale; don't be all wet!

These styles can be seen in the latest "Seventeen" magazine.

(Continued on page 4)

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus

At our recent concert, Mr. Croninger suggested that the students keep the Music Department in mind when making out their programs for next semester. The band, chorus, and orchestra, needs new "musique", so we hope a lot of you signed up to sing and play with us.

A baritone player in the band boasted that he could "date" any girl in said organization. Some how the girls heard about it, and really deflated his sails by refusing him, one and all!

Ho hum! It's spring-time here again. The skies are blue and clear again. And we begin to fear again, "I'll bet it will be too hot."

We hope for sun and rain again. To grow the golden grain again. And then we all complain again, "Gee whiz, it's just too hot."

The birds are in the air again. There's music everywhere again. And we all breathe that prayer again, "Please, let's not have it so hot!"

The violin is a fickle lady—she strings her "bow" along!

Music Quatrains
A trumpeter is Johnny,
On Gracie he really dates,
For "Sunday, Monday, and Always,"
He sends her sweet "grace-notes"!

I'd like to be a cellist,
Or maybe play an oboe,
But Spring makes me so lazy,
I'd rather be a hobo!

Thinly-Clads Meet Kellys, Tiger Teams

Blue Opens Track Season With Pio, Biggs As Lead Men

The big, bad Bengals started their "45" season by running against Warsaw and South Side last week. The state championship squad was taken from us by many graduations last year and our present team is fairly green.

Mr. Mendenhall is trying to get his tracksters strong and fast with the hope of knocking off another state meet. He has Mike Pio and Joe Biggs back and hopes these boys will lead his attack.

The Southerners nosed out the Bengals in the sectionals and other meets last year. Mr. Mendenhall was undecided on who he was going to start in the Archer and Warsaw meets.

The thinly clads worked hard to prepare themselves for these early meets. The team ran in the gym until they were ready to go outside. There were sixty-two eager beavers on Monday evening after school showing their abilities in this sport. The men practice at South Side, or on the School Board's track in back of our school.

Many Events

There are many events that take place in a track meet like the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the high and low hurdle event, the throwing of the eight, ten, and twelve-pound shot, high and broad jump, the pole vault, the four-forty, half mile and mile runs, the mile and half mile relays, and many more.

The boys working on the track squad after school are as follows: Lethwait, Ruthsatz, Shoeloff, D. Evans, Spinner, Leslie, Mellinger, Anspach, Lawson, Jones, Hoepfner, Wilson, Kick, Salter, R. Hazer, Gavthrop, Fowler, Augustingack, Bright, Bojrah, Meeks, H. Hayes, Barnan, Tsigloff, Phil David, Fast, Art David, Bimmerman, Mandelsber, Hollwill, Davenport, Grestke, Wiesenberg, Guenther, Harbor, Hullinger, Bencke, Miller, Hoch, Angeloff, Shondell, Shearer, Harmon, Jeffery, J. Hoepfner, Polly, P. Blanks, D. Blanks, Feldhiser, Gruber, Bradshaw, McKenly, Geise, Keplinger, Golden, Beversteiner, Babcock, Leevy, D. Ford, Gibson, Sterling, Reincke, and Brenizer.

North Thinlys Start Season With Victory

Redskins Defeat Goshen To Win First Outdoor Track Meet

North Side's vaunted tracksters opened their outdoor track season with a 65-44 victory on the cinder paths over Goshen's thinlyclads.

The Redskins scored their 65 points on firsts in six individual events and the two relays plus a host of seconds and thirds, while the home team copped five events for most of their 44 markers.

Leading the Red were Lefty Whitacre and Jim Schwartz, the team's two double winners in 4:55 in addition to anchoring the mile relay team, while Schwartz triumphed in the low hurdles and broad jump and also came in second in the high sticks.

Goshen was paced by DeWilde, who took the 100, 220, and high jump, while Garman placed first in the high hurdles and in the shotput. These two registered all of their team's firsts between them.

None of the times or distances chalked up were particularly spectacular. However, Schwartz's 25 flat in the low hurdles and North's 3:45 in the mile relay are promising and might be chipped down before the end of the season.

Here is a summary of the meet:

100-Yard Dash—DeWilde (G), Long (G), Morrow (N), Time 10.8.

220-Yard Dash—DeWilde (G), Long (G), Morrow (N), Time—24.

440-Yard Dash—Munger (N), and Patterson (N) tied, Bruick (N), Time—57.

880-Yard Run—Whitacre (N), Helmke (N), Simon (N) and Schick (N) tied, Time—2:11.

Mile Run—Whitacre (N), Silk (N), Baermeister (N), Time—4:55.

High Hurdles—Garman (G), Schwartz (N), Kesler (N), Time—16.1.

Low Hurdles—Schwartz (N), Champan (G), Garman (G), Time—25.

Broad Jump—Schwartz (N), Munger (N), Chapan (G), Distance—19 ft. 3 in.

High Jump—DeWilde (G), Culp (G), Hartzler (G), Height—5 ft. 8 in.

Shot Put—Garman (G), Mansfield (N), Culp (G), Distance—41 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Pole Vault—Bullard (N), Culp (G), Detwiler (N), Height—10 ft.

Gabby Plays Pro-Baseball

Don Horman Signs As Catcher With Pittsburgh Farm Club

Horman stars as Pirates win series. Catcher lashes out long homer to ice championship for Pittsburgh nine. Baseball fans over the nation may see this headline spread across the front page of their favorite newspaper in two or three years.

For ex-Centralites the name of this big leaguer will bring back memories of the good-natured blond kid that was a star in high school athletics back in '41 and '45. The reader re-



Gabby Horman

members that "Laughing Boy" had his troubles in physics and the like but that he had personality and was a real athlete and now he has taken advantage of those things and has made a name for himself.

Getting back to the present "Gabby" is finishing his last semester of high school and on June 1 will report to Hornell, New York, to begin his duties of first string catcher for this Pittsburgh farm club.

This club is one of the stronger of eight teams of the Pony League and has finished in the first division every year and has walked off with a number of league championships to boot. The town, approximately 55 miles from Buffalo, is a baseball-crazy place of 20,000 inhabitants. To Don it's his first stepping stone to stardom.

He has been interested in baseball all along and hitch-hiked down to Muncie for his tryout of his own accord three weeks ago. He reported at the Pirates' training camp on a Saturday morning at 11 a.m. for his first workout. Don caught for batting practice for several hours and then at night he was interviewed by Mr. Rice, front office representative of the Pirates.

be given a test. He was behind the plate the entire practice session, two rounds each for 25 players, but also got a chance to do some hitting. Al Lopez, veteran Pittsburgh backstop, took special interest in "Gabby" and gave him several pointers in the professional art.

Horman pleased the team bosses and was offered a contract with the Hornell team at \$100 per month in addition to all expenses paid. He was the only one of the ten to land a berth with a Pittsburgh finishing school. Mr. Rice assured him of a position on the parent club in about three years providing he gains enough finesse and general know-how.

Father Is Sportsman

Gabby began early as an active sportsman and was helped along considerably by his father who was quite a baseball player himself. Then, too, he played much alley basketball and some football.

His first year of high school was spent at Concordia but he came to Central for the next three. He was out for football two years and made the grade as starting end last fall. He gained a guard position on the basketball squad last season. Although baseball will be his main interest from now on the 5 foot 10 inch, 150-pound senior intends to play some basketball now and then from sheer love of the sport.

Horman remarked, "I'm going to make baseball my career and my big ambition is to play regularly in the major leagues. Even though I won't be near here very much, I'll never forget Central and the fun I've had here."

To Finish the Fight.
We must buy Bonds to the Finish!

Application For CAP Classes Now Being Taken

Applications are now being taken for the new class of the Civil Air Patrol provisional members. The present class receiving their provisional training, numbering 56, will graduate Thursday, April 19, at the Armory. Colonel Copey, commanding officer of Baer Field, will present the diplomas. Tickets for the free flying lessons, donated by the Peace Interity and Argo Flying Services at Smith Field, will be given each graduate.

The new class will cover the fundamentals of military training, discipline, courtesy, meteorology and other aviation courses and military drill. The training is under the direction of Capt. Sylvester Yaney.

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The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

The best news around the halls is that "Gabby" Horman made good in his tryout with the Pittsburgh Pirates down at their Muncie spring training camp three weeks ago. He made the grade as a catcher and will report to the Hornell, New York, farm club on June 1. The league opens on May 2, but Don is sticking around to finish school.

He went up to Gary two years ago for a tryout at a Brooklyn Dodgers ball school. Out of 25 catchers there he was seeded fifth. He kept on playing since then with various local teams and now has a contract with the Hornell squad at \$100 per month plus all expenses.

Luke Majorki, ex-South Side athlete, is still prominent in sports circles over the nation. After playing basketball for Great Lakes Naval Training Station through the winter, he has landed a berth in the outfield of the Iowa Pre-Flight School nine.

Prep track will have a big session this week with five dual meets scheduled for Summit City cinder aggregations. The Tiger tracksters open their season at Warsaw Tuesday and will run against South Side's Archers Friday afternoon in the feature engagement of the banner week. The Green also has a meet with Mishawaka there on Tuesday.

North Side and Central Catholic are tentatively scheduled to tangle Wednesday and Elkhart invades North's cinder path Thursday. Concordia's Cadets are slated to get under way next week.

The Redskins triumphed over Goshen last week by a 65-44 count in their initial outdoor clash of the season. South was nosed by the Elkhart Blue Blazers earlier last week, 58-51, in a see-saw meet. It was the final relay race that gave the home team the edge over the Green.

Since the graduation of Central's star-studded aggregation, the city lacks good dashmen with no one able

to turn in a low time. However, a few others are coming along nicely and should improve considerably before the sectional and state meets in May.

Steinkamp and Snyder, of South, have stepped off the 440 and 880 in 53.6, and 2:09, while Snyder and Whitacre, of North, have traveled over the mile in 4:45. Schwartz, of North, ran the low hurdles in 25 flat and the Redskin mile relay team turned in a 3:45 performance. Beery, of South, heaved the shot 44 feet 2 inches, and Williams, of the Archers, broad jumped 21 feet 1 inch for a good record.

Donald Rice Graduates From Marine Rifle School

A letter has just been received from the U. S. Marine Corps at Indianapolis about Pfc. Donald G. Rice, son of Mrs. Edith R. Habecker, 1827 Harrison Street, of this city. Rice is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California. He has been graduated from the Infantry and Browning Automatic Rifle Training School at Training Command there.

"Graduates of this school have completed thorough training with the B.A.R. M-1 Garand rifles, hand grenades, anti-tank grenades and are exceptionally well versed in the use of the bayonet and knives for jungle warfare.

"Marines graduating from this school will be assigned to infantry battalions and their training has pre-

Ten Make Bid

Of the ten catchers making a bid for a chance with the team, only he and one other were told to report the next day. He had proved his catching prowess and Sunday his arm was to

pared them for amphibious landings and establishing beachheads."

Pfc. Rice graduated from Central in 1942. While in school he won seven letters in football, basketball, and track. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in February in 1943 in Cleveland, Ohio. His wife, the former Evelyn Geller, resides at 931 Pemberton Drive.

Good eyesight makes study easier—helps your grades in finals. If headaches and fatigue indicate eye strain, have an examination by Dr. Rogers or Dr. Thomson. Glasses, if needed, will be styled for you individually—to fit your features as well as your eyes.

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IS YOUR EYESIGHT ON THE BEAM?

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Faculty Helps
(Continued from page 2)

Mrs. Lampton works at the U.S.O. every evening two weeks. She works from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. She stated, "The work is very satisfying because one feels after each evening of service that a real service has been rendered."

Miss Marian Ingham, who teaches English, has also worked at the Fort Wayne U.S.O. since its beginning. Miss Ingham is a hostess. Her duties vary considerably. For the most part, she gives information, answering the service men's many questions. Among the other jobs that she does along with the same cleaning desks, answering the telephone, sharpening pencils, registering guests, supplying stationery, pens, and blotters, and taking care of flowers.

The English teacher said that the hostesses cannot say, "I don't know," in answer to a question. They must find the answer. Miss Ingham has had some very strange questions to answer. One boy asked her where the nearest place where marriage licenses are sold was located. Another sought her aid in finding a girl whose first name was the only thing he knew about her. One foreman soldier came in after the stores had closed and asked where he could buy some army socks, and another asked where he could get some mending done quickly.

Miss Ingham works three days a month from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. One Sunday each month she works from 9:00 until 11:00. Miss Ingham said of her work, "I think it is very interesting and I like it very much."

Boy Magician
(Continued from page 1)

The audience was composed of the most important men in the magic world, such as Bill Neff, who is famous for his spook shows, and Cardini, the world's greatest card expert. Dick won the Hoosier Hon Amateur Contest and appeared on the program with George Troxal and Danny O'Grady, another graduate from Central. As a result of his winning, he will be featured on the radio program, "Cradle of the Stars" over station WOWO. He has the honor of being the only magician on the radio at the present time. Some of the more famous magicians have been interviewed but none have ever had their own programs.

"I write my own scripts and arrange my own shows. Public speaking is important in this type of work and if anyone is interested in becoming a magician they should take a complete course in public speaking," states Dick. "If a person really knows what he wants to do, appearing before an audience will give self-assurance."

Honor Roll
(Continued from page 1)

AA, Robert Stevens, Lois Simms AAA, Marilyn Tracy A, Margaret Uhlig AAA, Mildred Uhlig AA, Ruth Van Allen AA, Rosemary Wadington A, Marian Walda AAA+, Donald Wiesenborg AAAA, Francis Wright AA, Marjorie Creager AAA, Phyllis Fowler, Frances Hendricks, Burton Isenhower, Elizabeth Jacan A, Phyllis Korn AA, Beverly Mays A, Donna Miller, Ward Pierce AAA, Richard Pifer A, Jack Rolf A, Miriam Schwartz AAA+, Vern Sheldon AA A+, Martha Squires A, Nancy Stumpf A.

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Vocational Objects
(Continued from page 2)

minds need sound bodies, just as a strong nation needs sound minds. Health is very important in gaining success in a real world.

Which of all on the list of important educational objectives is ranked lowest? To our amazement the development of leisure time interests was lowest. All of the students exclaimed, "We would know what to do with our leisure time, if we ever had any!"


High school educational objectives were discussed on the radio during the "Rainbow House" program, Saturday, March 17, on the Mutual network, by the student editors whose newspapers are among the 1,264 members of the Institute of Student Opinion.

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WE ARE GLAD TO SERVE SUCH HIGH
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An ideal breakfast for young and old—a dish of hot Little Elf Oats with top milk.


Nutritious and Delicious.

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BEGIN NOW
Get started in a field in which earning opportunities are nationwide. The work is pleasant, opportunities for self development unusual. OUR COLLEGE IS LOCATED DOWNTOWN AND FORT WAYNE'S LARGEST morning, afternoon, all day and evening classes. Come in visit the college. See for yourself; meet the TEACHERS. LOCATED AT JEFFERSON AND CALHOUN.

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Buy Stamps for our nation's war operations.

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Delicious Sandwiches, Pie, And Chile
Stop at the "ISLAND" for Your Lunch or a Snack

The News of the Day
All subjects taught in high school are informative . . . help mold an educational program toward better citizenship . . .
... but the news of the day also plays an important part in any general educational program.
Every student will find it helpful to acquire the habit of reading a newspaper every day.
The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

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Class Of '45 Lists Leading Graduates

**Betty Fuhrman Is Valedictorian,
Charles Guenther Named
Salutatorian**

Leading the Class of '45 scholastically are Betty Fuhrman, valedictorian, and Charles Guenther, salutatorian, with averages of four-year grades of 94.193 and 93.36, respectively, according to Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal.

Fourteen other students were given the honor of being listed on the four-year honor roll by maintaining an average of ninety per cent or better for their four years of high school grades.

Others named were Lois Wilson, 92.84; Janice Stabler, 92.48; Louise Wright, 92.29; Octavia Pope, 92.23; Eleanor Dorwell, 92.22; Myron Pio, 92.18; Sidney Lyons, 92.13; William Rodenbeck, 90.84; Doris Long, 90.42; DeLance Patton, 90.38; Bob Stetzel, 90.30; Bobbie Kew, 90.25; Eva Hammer, 90.00; Phyllis Doswell, 90.00, and Norma Reulle, 90.00.

Betty is graduating on a college preparatory course. She is a member of the National Honor Society, past president of Friendship Club, Booster Club, and SPC. She was awarded the DAR Citizenship award and had a part in the senior play last October.

Guenther is a past editor of The Spotlight. He also held the position of sports editor, and managing editor, and he is a member of N.H.S. He belongs to various clubs and activities, among them Hi-Y, Math Club, Press Club, president of Quill and Scroll, Latin Club, SOS, and he is the senior member of the extra-curricular committee. Guenther is a member of the track team as a shot-putter. He also is competing for the Griffin Scholarship to Yale University.

Betty remarked, "I'm so thrilled! This is one of the biggest things in my school career." Betty attended Concordia Grade School.

Guenther stated, "I was really surprised and want to thank my teachers, parents and friends for helping me gain this honor." Guenther attended Washington Grade School.

Last year Norman Doenges, now a student at Yale University, was valedictorian, and Catherine Pleseher, student at Indiana University, was salutatorian. Eighteen were named to the honor roll last year, two more than this year.

Betty and Guenther will have special parts in the graduation exercises to be held June 7, at the North Side auditorium at 2:30. Their names will be engraved on the cup with those of past years who have received like awards.

Valedictorian and salutatorian for the year 1943 were Paul Prill and Gloria Kiefer, respectively.

Bill Davenport Is Prom Chairman

**"Stardust" Is Theme Of Dance,
May 19**

Nominations for Prom Queen have been turned in during the past week and will be accepted until this afternoon, according to Bill Davenport, general chairman of the Prom, which is May 19th.

"Stardust" is the theme of the Prom and the orchestra is Guy Fitzsimmons with Vocalist Kathy Gould.

The decorations are being planned by the decorations committee of which Alvera Baldwin and Dorwin Wilson are co-chairmen, and the class advisers. Publicity will be taken care of by Barbara Echny, chairman of publicity, and the publicity committee. Marylou Ehrman is in charge of making arrangements for the orchestra with the aid of her committee. Other committee heads are Janice Belot, Prom ceremonies; Ralph McCaffery, who is in charge of tickets; Betty Heider is the chairman of the committee for securing chaperones, and Carl Klemme is in charge of the coke committee.

The Prom will be Saturday, May 19th, from 8:30 to 11:30 in Central's cafeteria. The list of committees are as follows: Ticket committee: Arthur Hupp, Richard Weick, Dean Howard, James Matson, Harold Wilkerson. Publicity committee: Phyllis Symonds, Carol Castor, Mary Slyby, Beverly Squires, Betty Goba, Vera Goegelein, Ruth Uhlig, Velma Winkler, Lowell Shearer, Earl Butler, Dick Gruber, Helen Holom, Marylou Burkhardt. Coke committee: Hal Elzea, Don Clark, Eugene Kocker, Rosie Work, Chaperones committee: Fay Holmes, Patty Beckman, Eileen Murphy, Florence Toam.

The Dean Says:

"100 per cent Home Room attendance is growing in numbers. We hope it will continue."

Anna B. Lewis



Betty Fuhrman



Charles Guenther

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Hi-Y Members To Honor Dates At Club Banquet

**Bob Stetzel Is Chairman Of
Affair; Others
Assist**

Tonight the members of Hi-Y will honor their dates at the Sweetheart Banquet at the YMCA, under the supervision of the officers and adviser of the Central Hi-Y Club.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the banquet hall at the "Y". Dancing will follow the banquet. President Bob Stetzel is general chairman of the affair, and is being assisted by the officers, Carl Klemme, Myron Pio, Pat Babcock and Bob Zehn.

The decorations for the affair are being planned by Pat Babcock, Bill Davenport, Bernard Tew, Herb Smith, Dorwin Wilson, Ray Hicks, and Ronnie Meeks. The program is being planned by the officers and Mr. R. O. Virts, club adviser.

Mr. Willis Richardson is toastmaster of the banquet, and Miss Rosa Tonkel will be the main speaker of the program. She is going to give a speech that she gave at a Sweetheart Banquet, the title of it is "A Man's A Man For All of That."

The banquet is held every year in the spring and has been held for many years at the YMCA. The menu for the banquet will center around the main dish of fish or chicken as the guests may want. According to Stetzel, the affair is private and the program and entertainment is to be kept secret.

Shorthand Students Win Gregg Accuracy Award

Twenty-three shorthand students have earned their 100-word certificates during February and March, as announced by Miss Georgia Heel, business teacher. Dictation is given at 100 words per minute for five minutes. In order to win a certificate, the work must be transcribed with 98% accuracy, or not more than ten errors for the five hundred-word transcript.

Those who won certificates in February and the number of errors were: Dorothy Boley, 9; Betty Fuhrman, 4; Constance Lindenberg, 4; Sara Owen, 5; Octavia Pope, 5; Norma Reulle, 7; Phyllis Wilson, 5; Audrey Yergans, 3; and Janet Zuber, 5.

March certificate winners are: Eleanor Doswell, 2; Phyllis Doswell, 0; Leta Friedrich, 7; Eve Hammer, 1; Ada Holman, 5; Barbara Kerr, 3; Maxine Lipp, 4; Doris Long, 3; Verla Mellinger, 10; Mary Louise Sanders, 7; Natalie Schwartz, 0; Dorothy Scott, 7; Wanda Strong, 2; and Carolyn Worman, 4.

Both shorthand notes and typewritten transcripts are sent to the offices of the Gregg Writer, magazine for stenographers and students.

In Memoriam

It is a terrible, but yet a sublime thing, to see your nation's flag waving at half mast.

The Star Spangled Banner has been lowered this week in due reverence to the only man that we of Central have ever known to be president since we were old enough to understand the true meaning of the word. Your flag was bowed in memory of the man who, after conquering death in the guise of a withering disease, held a steady hand on the helm of our nation through the most bitter business depression in its history and the most trying days of its bloodiest world conflict.

Although this man was often the object of severe criticism he had justly gained the respect and honor of all peace loving peoples; and he, in turn, always held the common man next to his heart. During his tradition-shattering sojourn in the White House, he continually sponsored legislation in favor of the working man; urged the nation to gear for defense in the trying pre-war days and, at the time of his death, was perhaps the most instrumental person in binding nations together for the purpose of obtaining his fondest dream, world peace.

Yes, Franklin D. Roosevelt has slept away and, therefore, left a vacancy in the heart of millions the world over that can never be filled.

The late president's successor has pledged that, with the help of God, these principles will be continued and obtained. President Truman deserves and will receive the support of all America in the fulfillment of that goal.

Humbled humans can only watch in awe the decisions of the good God, knowing that they are right.

Eighteen CHS Students Play In Music Show

Over 1,400 student musicians from 57 schools took part in the annual Northeastern Indiana School Band and Orchestra Music Festival held at Central Catholic High School last week. The chairman of the contest, which was attended by more than 3,000 persons, including the contestants, was Richard E. Guthrie, who directs the band and orchestra at Central Catholic.

Eighteen of the 400 musicians who competed in the solo and ensemble contests were from Central High School. They are as follows: Soloist—Robert Barker, French horn; Seymour Cook, string base; Virginia Dave, oboe; Donald Flaig, violin; Evelyn Moore, violin; Yale Norris, cornet; Doris Long, vocal; Leona Dixie, piano and Sally Baumgartner, piano. Trumpet quartet: Bill Vining, Yale Norris, Jim Stauffer, and Don Bendel. Quintet: Virginia Dave, Ruth Fowler, Evelyn Moore, Alma Jean Schooley and Seymour Cook. Honors for the solos, quartet, and quintet have not yet been learned.

Central High School and North Side High School music groups were rated the highest. Central's orchestra was placed in the first division in the Class A section for orchestras and Central Catholic's in the second. The North Side A Cappella Choir was in the first division in Class A choirs and Central in the second.

Class groups are based on the amount of training members of the competing groups received.

In the first division in Class B section for bands were placed Columbia City and Huntington and New Haven, Warsaw, and Wabash bands were placed in the second division. No Class A bands were entered.

The twelve judges who judged the contestants, said it was the largest number in any similar district contest being held in the state. Because of the large number, additional facilities were used in the Central High School gymnasium and the Cathedral Grade School gymnasium.

Recreation Center Plans Two Plays For Program

Two plays will be given at the Jefferson Recreation Center on Tuesday, April 24, closing the programs for the spring until next fall, from now until fall the programs will be carried on in the park playgrounds.

The plays will be under the direction of Virginia Phillely Whitney School of Dramatics. The title of the plays will be "The Ghost of a Freshman" and "A Teacher's Nightmare."

The characters in the plays will be portrayed by the following: Bonnie Helmer, Bonnie Heninger, Phyllis Voltz, Shirley Brateman, Barbara Godfrey, Don Rife, Peter Helmer, Tim Daugherty, Dick Rhodes, Devon Simon, Jackie Lee Michols, Linda Keapart, Jeanne Coo, Carole Sue Trovinger, Carole See Harber, and Mary Jo Fisher.

All students are invited to attend the programs at the Jefferson Center and are urged to attend the last program for this spring at the Center, according to the director of the Center.

Strange As It Seems

Coincidence — maybe? The queer behavior of Miss Rosa Tonkel's clock follows the song: "And it stopped, short, never to go again when the old man died." The timepiece in Room 329 stopped at the exact time that our President, Franklin Roosevelt died 3:35 p.m.

Annual Exhibition By Gym Classes Will Be April 27

Long-awaited and long part of the traditions of Central, the annual exhibition by the Girls' Physical Education classes will be held April 27, 1945, at 8 o'clock p.m. in the boys' gym.

As is suitable in wartime, the program will begin with a flag presentation by the members of the Central Drum and Twirl Corps. A review will follow by members of freshman and sophomore gym classes. Stunts by freshmen girls will be followed by demonstrations of the games of speedball and softball. Next on the program will be an Indian club drill and tumbling. The final number on this section of the program will be pyramids.

A colorful display of the dances of many different foreign countries will follow. This includes a Russian dance, by freshmen girls, an Italian dance also by freshmen, and an authentic Macedonian dance with real Macedonian costumes skillfully portrayed.

The next number, entitled "4.4 Rhythm" will be performed in colorful costumes of many different hues. Next will be "Rag Doll", a modern dance, and a tap dance with a military theme.

Early American Dances. Early days of our country will be brought to mind when "American Squares" are danced by some of the girls. Central's skaters will perform and the program brought to an end with a finale by all those taking part.

Accompanists for the program are Alice Armstrong, Miriam Askin, and Marjorie O'Neill.

The costumes were made by Miss Mary Mieu and girls in the sewing classes.

Tickets, which may be obtained from any girl in the exhibition, will be 30 cents, tax included. They may be purchased now. It has been announced that the program should not last beyond 10 o'clock.

Miss Emma Adams and Miss Miriam Ingham, physical education instructors, have directed the entire program. Stated Miss Ingham: "It's a very good show, better than other years. It is colorful and has more variety than in the past."

Dress rehearsal for those taking part will be Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

Twelve Students Present Vocal Program At USO

A group of students from the vocal department here at Central, under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh, participated in an Easter program at the U.S.O., Sunday, April 1.

Eleven girls and one boy took part in the program. They are as follows: Jackie Harding, who sang three numbers, and her accompanist, Pat Rierdon, who also played a piano solo. The Lonesome Sisters, a quintet recently formed, sang three numbers also and were accompanied by Miss Margie O'Neill. The program started at 7 o'clock and lasted for one hour. The program was enjoyed by all that attended.

The girls wore formals and an orange light was directed from the ceiling down on them, giving a lovely effect.

Wanda Neat served as the mistress of ceremonies.

The "Lonesome Sisters" are composed of Wanda Neat, Audrey Yergans, Donna Hey, Fay Rondot, and Virginia Lash, all seniors now at Central. All are members of the A Cappella Choir and all of the participants in the program are students here at Central.

Doenges, Long Win Best Citizen Award



Doris Long



Dick Doenges

Freshmen Win Speech Awards In Auditorium

Vern Sheldon And Leo Mandelsberg Win Double Honors

Two unknown freshmen, Vern Sheldon and Leo Mandelsberg, carried off the major honors in the Reising Cup contest that was won in both the humorous and dramatic divisions of the contest. The other winner was James Grossman, a senior. His speech came under the oratorical division. James has been one of the winners in the contest for the last two years.

The interesting fact about these contests is that for the last two years and this year too, the winners have all come from Hammar Grade School. Mr. Stuart, Central's speech teacher, was formerly a teacher at Hammar.

The contest was held after school in the auditorium. The first day of the contest, which was April 9, the humorous speeches were judged. April 10 the dramatic declamations had their chance. April 11 the oratorical speeches were given.

Leo's speeches came under both the humorous and dramatic divisions. One of his speeches "The Race" was an original. He is taking a vocational technical course and is also a member of the band. Leo is the Spotlight agent for his home room, which is 221. He resigned from the speech club presidency to go out for track.

Vern Sheldon gave a dramatic declamation called "The Cabin Is Empty Again". Vern has played the violin in the Junior Civic Symphony Orchestra for the last three years. He is a Latin and Speech Club member. Vern's home room is 245 W.

James Grossman's speech "My Account With the Unknown Soldier," came under the oratorical division of the Reising Cup contest. Last year James was president of his class. He is a member of the NFL and the CPL, on the Booster Club and SPC. His home room is B-1.

Last year James Grossman and Regina Tanner were two of the winners in the Reising Cup contest. Helga Lamm and Mary Welker made it a tie between them for a place among the winners. Two years ago Patricia Davenport, James Grossman and Dorothy Cooper, all graduates of Hammar were the winners in this contest held at Central every year.

The judges for the contest were thirteen teachers. They are Miss Carvin, Miss Welch, Mr. Still, Miss Neilson, Miss McKinnis, Mr. Butler, Miss Walker, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Chester, Miss Clark, Miss Kuhn, Mrs. Johnson.

Correction In Honor Roll

Because of a change in the grades, a correction will be made in the honor roll names. Ray C. Miller, senior, is on the honor roll with 3 A's and 1 C. Roma Jill Surfas has 3 A's and one C+.

CHS Publications Editors Are Recipients Of McCloud Cup

To the two seniors each year who are voted by the student body and the faculty as the best boy and girl citizen, is awarded the McCloud Cup for Good Citizenship. Doris Long and Dick Doenges are the recipients of this award for this year.

They were chosen after each club voted. Their names will be engraved on the cup, which was first presented in 1928, by Miss Edean McCloud, school librarian at that time. It was presented as a goal to students who were not particularly outstanding scholastically, but did deserve recognition as a good citizen in Central, and since that time it has become one of the highest awards received by any Central graduate.

Both Doenges and Doris are editors of the two Central publications, The Spotlight and Caldron, respectively. Other than their positions as editors, they are members of National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalists.

Doris belongs to SPC, Press Club, Booster Club, and made the four-year honor roll with an average of 90.42. She attended Washington Grade School.

Doenges attended Concordia Grade School, and belongs to several extra-curricular activities, among them the Press Club and SPC, of which he is president of both. He is the fourth member of the Doenges family who has received this award. His sister, Evelyn, and his brothers, Byron and Norman, received the award in the years that they graduated. Norman, the most recent graduate, received the award last year. He is now a student at Yale University.

Doris and Doenges expressed their feelings as to the award as being both surprised and thrilled at being chosen to such a great honor.

Patricia Davenport was also awarded the cup last year along with Norman Doenges. She is at present a student at Indiana University Extension. In the previous year Jean Sauer and Edwin Lindenberg were awarded the cup. Alan Temple and Lucille Hallien were the recipients of the award in 1942.

Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal, made the announcement of the winners at a senior meeting held Tuesday, April 17, in the auditorium.

Speech Contest To Be Held 21-22

**Columbia City Will Be Site Of
Annual Competition**

The annual speech out-of-town meet will be held at Columbia City on April 20 and 21. Twenty-four students from Central are entering in this contest. Mr. Stuart, speech teacher, and Central's chapter sponsor will also go. This speech contest is held every year and many high schools participate. To qualify contestants must not have graduated and must be under twenty-one years of age.

The students going to Columbia City are Robert Leviha, Rosella Hughes, Velma Tatman, Edith Schimmel, John Carey, Virginia Dave, Juanita Koger, Yvonne Everett, Carleen Luicke, Gaylord Fox, Pearlanna Rench, Lois Whetzel, James Grossman, Richard Pifer, Hanna Bryant, Vivian Sheldon, Les Mandelsberg, Helen Kuffez, Shirley Ross, Helga Lamm, Mary LaPrad, Regina Tanner, Beverly Lahrman, and Bob Stetzel.

Those students entering in the debate division are Robert Leviha, Rosella Hughes, Velma Tatman, and Edith Schimmel. Contestants entering the student congress are John Carey, Virginia Dave, Juanita Koger, Yvonne Everett, Carleen Luicke, Gaylord Fox, Pearlanna Rench, Lois Whetzel, Bob Stetzel, Helen Kuffez, Mary LaPrad, and Beverly Lahrman. In original oratory, James Grossman is the only entrant from Central. He is also the only contestant in the extemporaneous speaking division. Entered in the dramatic declamations are Richard Pifer and Hanna Bryant. In dramatic declamations Vern Sheldon and Leo Mandelsberg are contestants. In the humorous declamation division, Leo Mandelsberg and Helga Ramm are entered.

Principal Says:

"The high school record made by a pupil counts more than any other former year record in life. Once made, it cannot be changed. Make a good one."

Fred H. Croninger

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The Tiger's Roar

By Charles Guenther

There has always been a great deal of discussion as to the practicability of Latin and I would like to answer that question once and for all for those students who have hopes of entering any of the eastern colleges.

One of the requirements of such colleges as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, etc. is to take tests given by the College Entrance Examinations Board.

In the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test which makes up one-half of the college board tests the section proving to be of the greatest difficulty is based on vocabulary.

It is virtually impossible for anyone to have a vocabulary wide enough in its scope to adequately prepare himself for a test of this type. The only solution lies in the derivation of words from the Latin.

Having taken the test myself and having found myself insufficiently prepared, I feel that I may justifiably say that two years of Latin is not sufficient although even that much helps considerably.

My advice for anyone arming for an eastern college is to take three if not four of Latin for it in your third and fourth years that your vocabulary is developed to a high peak of perfection.

By Miss Eva J. McKinnie

There is now being celebrated all over the United States what we choose to call Latin Week. So much emphasis is being placed these days upon the vocational aspect of education that many of us feel attention should occasionally be called to the cultural side as well.

Successful living does not depend primarily upon how much money one can make, but upon the real enjoyment he can obtain from the good things of life and upon what he can contribute toward making this world a better place in which to live.

Libraries, museums, art galleries, and music are available to almost everyone at little cost; yet much that is offered by these can be appreciated and enjoyed thoroughly only by those who have studied about the life of the old Greeks and Romans, for they furnish the theme of much that is beautiful in books, art, and music.

"Why does anyone want to study Latin? It is a dead language and isn't spoken anymore," some say. When I studied old English in college, it was as much a foreign language to me as Latin or French and it was just as different from modern English as the Latin is different from modern Spanish, Italian, or French. Yet you would not call English dead, would you, just because it is not the same today as that spoken by the people of Britain centuries ago?

Latin is not dead. It is very much alive, and in our own language too. Not only are 60 per cent of our words derived from Latin but some are exactly the same as the old Romans used them. Did you know that every time you use the preposition "in", or the words "axis", "veto", "antenna" (to mention only a few) you are actually speaking Latin words? "Omnibus", which we have shortened to "bus", is a Latin word meaning "for all." "Velocipede" is another interesting word, made up of "veloci" and "pede" meaning "with a swift foot."

One of my senior Latin students last year said to me, "You just can't explain to anyone who hasn't taken Latin, what he has missed. You have to study it before you can realize what a background it furnishes for everything else." He was right. In the study of Latin, one doesn't learn just the Latin language; he learns history, geography, spelling, grammar, and a comprehension of the meaning of English words, as well as the ideas and philosophy of life of many famous men and women of the past.

The Romans were real people who had many of the same problems to solve in their individual lives and in the nation, that confront us today. Surely it behooves us to study the past in order that we may plan more intelligently for our own immediate future and so that we may avoid the mistakes they made.

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Central Students Give Different Latin Opinions

Foreign Languages Help Centralites Understand English

The question, "Of what value is Latin to you?" was asked of several students now taking Latin or having taken it, at Central. Following are the answers they gave:

Dora Ochstein: "I think Latin is very valuable to anyone who takes it. First of all, it is very helpful to students who are taking English. Many of our English words are derived from Latin and they are both based on practically the same things. Also, Latin is required of men and women in certain professions such as doctors, nurses, and pharmacists."

Marna Kuntzman: "I find that Latin has been of great value to me. It has helped me understand and greatly improve my English vocabulary. I have learned many new things pertaining to English grammar through my study of Latin grammar. Lastly, I have learned many things concerning Roman history and customs from my Latin stories."

Bob Feichter: "Since taking Latin, my English has been improved, and my understanding of words has increased. My pronunciation of English words has greatly improved, too."

Marjorie Creager: "Latin helps me in the study of English in being able to understand the parts of speech. It seems to go into the parts of speech more thoroughly and Latin has been drilled into me until I am able to recognize parts of speech much better. Sixty per cent of our English words are derived from Latin, therefore, when I study Latin it makes the meaning of English words clearer. Another good point in my study of Latin is that when I take nurses' training, there will be quite a few medical terms which are in Latin. Latin helps me in the study of ancient history, the customs and dress of the Latin people, and it requires a great deal of constructive thinking which will also help."

Martha Ellen Hanes: "I think that every high school student should take Latin. An education is incomplete without it. I do not believe that anyone can fully understand the English language unless he has studied some other language. Since a large percentage of English words are derived from Latin words, Latin is the logical language to study. As for my own personal experience, the Latin that I have thus far studied has already aided me immensely. I find English grammar much easier to understand and English words have fuller, more exact meanings. The study of Latin has stimulated my interest in the derivation of words. I am sure that I now use the dictionary more than I would, had I not studied Latin. The study of this subject is a fine aid in thought training as many things in the study of Latin grammar must be thought out. Besides all these things, I feel that it has added much to my cultural training."

Jackie Stauffer: "There are many reasons why I am taking Latin and why I like it. The main one, I think, is that I intend to become a nurse, and I know what in medical training it is used very frequently. Latin helps me understand my own language more clearly, has increased my vocabulary, and it helps to make more clear the derivation of the English words. Translating the Latin stories increases my knowledge of Roman history. The wars, customs, and rulers of Rome prove to be very interesting to most Latin students."

Doris Long: "To me Latin has proved itself to be well worth the time that I spent studying it. It gives me a wider vocabulary, because even though I have never seen a word before, often by recalling prefixes and suffixes, I can piece the meaning together. In addition to the vocabulary, it gives a varied course in Roman history and strengthens the grammar foundation, which is so vital today."

Schools Observe Cultural Heritage

April 15-20 Designated As Latin Week

The week beginning April 15, 1945, and ending April 20, 1945, has been designated by several schools as Latin Week. The theme of the week is, "The Latin Humanities, Our Cultural Heritage."

This week has been set aside as a time when schools and communities will have an opportunity to evaluate and appreciate the importance of Latin as a branch of study in the curriculum of our schools.

Most of the high schools in Fort Wayne carry on various Latin activities throughout the year; however, they have put more stress on them during Latin Week. South Side High School held an exhibit at the Public Library early in the week. They also had a Roman banquet. All the students in the Latin department were invited to attend. The guests were dressed in Roman costumes. The menu consisted of a large, appetizing, typical Roman meal.

North Side plans to have a Roman banquet later in the year to celebrate Latin Week.

Central Catholic has held several Roman functions during the past year. Among them were a Roman banquet, a play depicting a scene from the life of Cataline, and several discussions.

OFFICE ODDITIES



Learn English Easy Way, Study Language Of Ancients

By Peter Trier

Roman Customs Are Similar To U. S. Habits

Latins Prefer Coliseum To Our Theater

Some of the Roman customs are very similar to ours, others are very different. You can see this for yourself in some of the following items which give a few of the highlights of Roman customs.

The Romans liked to go to the amphitheatre just as any American likes to go to the theatre today. In the Roman Colosseum, a building consisting of rings of arched brick galleries covered inside by slopes containing rows of seats, people gathered to watch what they called good, sporting entertainment, and what most Americans would call blood-curdling, hideous sights. Some of these events were: a lion attacking a helpless woman; men, many times slaves, battling well trained gladiators; untamed elephants coming into the arena in which several men have been chained to the ground. To some, these events caused sorrow because their kin were being killed, but to most, men and women, it was a wonderful show. The bloodier it was the better.

The Romans worshipped many gods and goddesses. Among these are: Jupiter, the king of all gods; Vesta, the goddess of the hearth; Neptune, the god of the sea; Minerva, one of the nine goddesses of fine art; Venus, the goddess of love and beauty; Minerva, the goddess of wisdom; Mercury, the god of speed; and Aesculap, the god of wind. There were many other gods and goddesses.

Slaves Important
In the days when Rome was supreme, the slaves played an active part in all of life. Children were taken to and from school by slaves, the doctors were slaves, teachers were slaves, etc.

The Roman woman had no rights. As a child the father had charge of her. When she was married, her husband took her as nearly the same as a daughter. Roman women were allowed to inherit only a certain amount of money. Gradually, though, they found ways to get around this.

Once in his life, the Roman made one grand tour. He spent a year abroad, but after this, in a general sense, he would not leave his home except on the most urgent affairs.

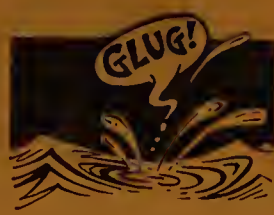
Three Meals
Usually three meals were eaten a day. Breakfast was eaten immediately upon rising, luncheon at about eleven o'clock. The last meal was eaten in the evening. Breakfast was usually consisted of bread, eaten dry or dipped in wine. Sometimes raisins, olives, and cheese were consumed then. Luncheon consisted of cold foods too: bread, salads, olives, cheese, fruits, nuts, and cold left-over meats from the day before. The evening meal generally consisted of luncheon leftovers.

Central's Library Interests Studies

Herbert Hanlein Reads Books Concerning Farming

Some of the students at Central are keenly interested in the school library. Foremost among these is Herbert Hanlein, a sophomore. When he learned that the Kiwanis subscription to the "Prairie Farmer" had expired, Hanlein donated the money for a two-year renewal of the subscription.

Hanlein likes the "Prairie Farmer" because he has an intimate liking for farming. When he graduates he wishes to become a farmer. He is particularly interested in articles in the magazine devoted to 4-H Club news, for during the summer when he works on his grandfather's farm, he engages in 4-H Club projects. Last year Hanlein took corn to the 4-H fair and this year is planning to take chickens.



DEEP WATERS

Well, stretch my ears and call me Clark Gable!! If my ears hadn't heard it—I wouldn't have believed it!! Wanda Thompson and Red Jackson going steady!

Achoo! Achoo! Spring Fever Oh Boy! I love that stuff! At least that's what Ronnie Meeks is saying about Juanita Koger. Spring, or no spring—have you seen them, lately? Achoo!!

Your face, your form divine—
Oh, darling, say you'll be mine;
I promise you'll have no regrets
Now, do I get those cigarettes?

Aren't you annoyed?

...When fingernails scratch on the blackboard and you're trying to concentrate?
...when after breaking your neck to answer the phone, it stops ringing?
...when you're just bursting with news to tell your friends, and the teacher JUST seems to stare at you and nowhere else?
—Ah, life and its trials!!

Here's where Jona asks some neat questions. To David Doenges:—Say, Dave, first it was Joyce, then Lois, then Deedy, then Dinky, then Anita, and now it's Norma!! Where do you get all of that charm? Wow! I'm not being inquisitive, just wanting to know what book you use. True Romance, or what?

Shh! A certain keyhole was almost too small for me to see through but this is what I did see! That Hal Elzea likes Helen Holom or vice-versa! Please don't whisper it to a soul, 'cause I wasn't supposed to tell!

Speaking of keyholes, Louise Wright is SO little, she could almost fit into one!

Walking down the hall, a junior accidentally stepped on the heels of his history teacher. Turning with a satirical smile, she queried with deadly calm, "Are you going to walk around or climb over?" —The Evanstonian

Have you ever thought to read some of the famous epistles composed by the more intelligent members of the class? WELL! I have and believe me, sometimes I wonder.

Mike Pio, Algebra student:

Dear Monsieur, I know you will always be as true to me as a, b, c, d.

Bob Style, Chemistry student:

My precious C—12H—22O—H

Your eyes are like copper sulphate in H₂...your lips like potassium permanawhite with a gram of mercuric oxide.

Ginny Dare, Music student:

Beloved,

Speak to me that I may bathe in the symphony of your voice. How did you acquire the fortissimo in your vocal cadenzas?

Shows are the best backgrounds for romance—Well, maybe not for a lot of people but at least for Dale Track and Jo Hubbard SS. (The Show?—The "Bloody Bucket"—Otherwise known as the Indiana. The time?—April 11, 1945!!

Say, Junior boys, have you noticed how nice and chummy the junior gals are? No doubt, there is SOME reason—and there is—have you ever heard of the Junior Prom?

Boy, at the dance last week, everyone was taking a chance on Friday the Thirteenth!—Doubtless all who didn't carry a rabbit's foot crossed their fingers as a black cat crossed their path or they went under a ladder. Still, one was glad when it was all over!

A WEEK AT CENTRAL

MONDAY:

Hi fellows. Isn't it wonderful to get back to the old school. Yes? No. Today is the day no one has lessons and everyone wishes there was no school! Oh, joy!

TUESDAY:

That cute little number or that big, handsome brute spoke to you today. Ah, life, sweet and beautiful life!

WEDNESDAY:

Yawn! Boy, this English class shore is boring!! "Ahh, what did you say, teacher?" "Yes, mam, it won't happen again, sleepin', I mean." Oh, well, what's the use?

THURSDAY:

Gosh, don't they ever give us a vacation? Thursday goes so slowly that by the time 3:15 comes no one knows how it feels to be a free man! But when ya hit that gorgeous outside world—Oh—boy—free!!!

FRIDAY:

Oh, happy day! Tomorrow gives us a whole week-end to sleep. You can have all day to eat lunch, or to write a 500-word essay on the life of "Wouldya rather" somebody, instead of 15 minutes.

Vacations are fun, we should have them more often.

Who is the mysterious "Number!!"—Maybe a cute sophomore named Ruth Geradot, who thinks a lot of Dick Counsellor.

Say fellows, let you in on a little secret—a new gal has journeyed into Home Room 80! Her description—green eyes, brown hair, and her telephone is A-3112. Oh, yes, a mere detail—her name is Louise Hopkins.

At the name Maxine Dixie, Guy Jones seems to prick up his ears—what about Jackie, Guy?

That Johnnie Tuggle and Lois Wilson's love affair is still going hot. Guess all the females better look somewhere else for a P.C. since Lois has him booked up until 1,000,000 B.C.

Boy, these secret loves must really be blooming lately? For instance, that of Barbara Babcock's affection for Ed Evans. Did you know that, Ed? I guess you do, now.

Tiger Tracksters Travel To Muncie

Bengals Meet Two Defeats From Teams

Warsaw, South Side, Ruins Track Season For Central Tracksters

The Bengals' track season was ruined last week when they went down under the power of the mighty Warsaw Tigers 60 1/5 to 48 4/45, and also to the South Side Archers, 81 2/3 to 27 1/3. The cinder pointers were a little green for these first meets, but now are hardened trackmen and hope that they will give more competition in future meets this and other seasons to come.

Mike Pio led the Blues' attack against Warsaw at their field by taking the 880-yard and mile events. His time for the half-mile was fairly fast, 2:22.5, and for the long-busting mile, 5:15.5.

Sprunger was another individual winner for the thinly clad by capturing the broad jump event with the distance of 19 feet 6 inches.

Our half-mile relay team is following in the footsteps of their forefathers by taking the famous relay at Warsaw and at South Side. Roy Gawthrop, Guise, Ron Meeks and Blanks were the contestants on that crack half-mile relay team that made the time of 1:46 at Warsaw to take the event.

The Murraysmen fought gallantly to try and stack up more points but were nosed out by the ragged Warsaw Tigers. Dobbins, of Warsaw, made the best mark of the meet by ripping off a cool 24 seconds flat for the 220-yard dash. Warsaw's trackmen took all the events except the three mentioned previously in this story.

Recapitulation
The scoring recapitulation of this meet is as follows:

100-Yard Dash—Dobbins (W) first; Bartol (W) second; Gawthrop (C) third. Time—11.1.
220-Yard Dash—Dobbins (W) first; Schooley (W) second; Gawthrop (C) third. Time—24.
440-Yard Dash—Bartol (W) first; Schooley (W) second; Angloff (C) third. Time—57.

880-Yard Run—Pio (C) first; Hicks (C) second; Bartol (W) third. Time—2:22.5.

1 Mile Run—Pio (C) first; Hicks (C) second; Finton (W) third. Time—5:13.5.

High Hurdles—Fisk (W) first; Anspach (C) second; Lawson (C) third. Time—18.6.

Low Hurdles—Walton (W) first; Anspach (C) second; Blank (C) third. Time—27.4.

Broad Jump—Sprunger (C) first; Blanks (C) second; Harber (C) third. Distance—19 feet 6 inches.

High Jump—Kirk (C), Lethwaite (C) first; Fisk (W) Taylor (W) and Walton (W) tied for second and third. Height—5 feet 5 inches.

Shot Put—Brubaker (W) first; Guenther (C) second; Heagy (W) third. Distance—39 feet 3 inches.

Pole Vault—Hines (W) first; Lethwaite (C) second; Taylor (W) third. Height—10 feet 3 inches.

1 Mile Relay—Won by Warsaw. Time—4 minutes.

Half-Mile Relay—Won by Central. Time—1:43.

The Bengals' second and most heart-breaking defeat last week, was the South Side Archers. The Archers romped over our trackmen with a 81 2/3 to 27 1/3 win at their field. The

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CENTRAL'S TIGER TRACKSTERS travel to Muncie tomorrow to compete with some of the state's best aggregations in the annual Muncie Relays.

This invitational meet is subdivided with the schools of larger enrollment in Class A and the smaller institutions in B. In this way two champions are crowned as meet title holders.

The cream of the crop assemblies at the Magic City every year as a preview of the state tourney. Among the perennial powerhouses are Anderson, Central of Muncie, New Castle, Kokomo, Richmond, Marion, and South Side of this city.

Last year Central's Fearsome Foursome, the same quartet that brought the state championship to the Summit City, topped the meet's Class A crown by nosing out South's Archers 19 to 18, as the rest of the field trailed behind the pace-making Bengals.

The Blue usually places high in the meet year after year and will be trying for another top position tomorrow afternoon. The Tigers have failed to triumph in either of their two dual meets so far this season but have a better chance tomorrow. The boys have undergone more intensive training during the past week and are in good condition for the event. Then, too, meets of this type usually develop into dog-eat-dog affairs in many of the events the stronger teams are depending upon. Thus a team of fair strength in other events could come up with an undisputed victory.

Leading runner in the 100 and 220-yard dashes is Roy Gawthrop, small senior lad with plenty explosive power in his legs. He has been stepping off the century dash between 10.5 and 11 seconds regularly. Lowell Shearer and Jim Angloff are making bids for top honors in the 440, while Ray Hicks is coming along nicely in both the mile and half-mile runs.

Al Anspach and Tom Lawson have been taking care of the hurdles for Coach Murray Mendenhall in fine style, while Bill Lethwaite has been pole vaulting well over 10 feet and also high jumping close to 5 1/2 feet. Charles Guenther has been heaving the shot consistently with Joe Smith and Bob Sholeff close behind.

However, the state's best will be on hand to perform along with our Bengals. DeVinney, of Anderson, will be there with the state's best mark in the hurdles, 15.8 in the highs and 23 in the lows. Also from Anderson is Wilson, who has cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet 1 1/2 inches. The Indians' crack mile relay team has marked up a 3:35.8 times for another best.

Muncie Central, host for the meet, will have its star-studded team ready to run. Saunders has the best 220 with a 22.2 time, while Randall has covered the 440 in 51.6. Their half-mile relay quartet has sizzled the cinders in 1:33.

Kelly clads had the advantage of participating in a few more meets than did the Tigers, to give their men more valuable experience.

The only event the Blue took was the half-mile relay. This was brought about when Wiley, of South, didn't pass to McClain in the required zone to do so and therefore their team was disqualified in this event. The Archers' relay squad of Beery, Wiley, McClain, and Williams came in first to break the tape, but were disqualified and Central's team of Gawthrop, Meeks, Geise, and Blanks, won the event.

Paul Snider, of South, broke the standing mile record for '45' made by Silk, of North Side, with a time of 4:45.3 to top Silk's 4:47.4.

The only double winner of the afternoon was Beery, also of South, by winning the low hurdle and shot put events respectively. He dashed over the hurdles in 25.6 second and tossed the shot 44 feet 4 1/2 inches. The state's pole vault record of 10 feet 10 inches, was almost broken when Cook vaulted 10 feet 9 inches for the Green.

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Kellys Announce '45-'46 Schedule

Toledo Scott Team Will Be New Opponent For South Side

The South Side Archers have announced their schedules for their 1945-46 football and basketball games. In these scheduled games the Archers play games with the other three city schools. The Archers will play a new football team by the name of the Toledo Scott team. The Archers will play five of the football games at South Side and four at the opposing teams' homes. The Archers will battle the Tigers two times this season.

In the basketball schedule for the Archers they play the city teams six times and will battle the Tigers two times. The Archers will come against a new team. Concordia has been added to the schedule. South will play nine games at home and nine away from home. The schedule for football and basketball is as follows:

FOOTBALL
Sept. 14—North Side, T.
Sept. 21—Bluffton, T.
Sept. 29—Peru, H.
Oct. 6—Central Catholic, T.
Oct. 12—Central, T.
Oct. 20—Toledo Scott, H.
Oct. 27—Central Catholic, T.
Nov. 3—North Side, H.
Nov. 10—Central, H.

BASKETBALL
Nov. 23—Kendallville, H.
30—Bluffton, H.
Dec. 7—Auburn, H.
8—Alexandria, T.
14—Central Cath., H.
15—Warsaw, T.
21—New Albany, T.

Jan. 4—North Side, T.
12—Gary Froebel, H.
16—Central, T.
18—Huntington, T.
25—Crawfordsville.
26—Lebanon, T.

Feb. 1—North Side, T.
8—Muncie Burris, H.
9—Central, H.
9—Wabash, T.
15—Concordia, H.

100% HOME ROOMS
The following home rooms were 100 per cent in attendance and on time for the week of March 26-30.
Monday: 108, 116, 178.
Tuesday: 260, 116, 105, 104, 108.
Wednesday: 268, 105, 172.
Thursday: 268, 106.
Friday: None.

Gawthrop, Central's 100 and 220-yard dash man, came in second in both events but couldn't get rolling fast enough to break the tape first. The thinly clad placed second and third many times but just didn't have the oomph to take several of the first places. Lethwaite, the Bengals' high jump and pole vault star, placed second in the high jump and also in the pole vault.

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City Light Team Wins Title

Championship Team Is Composed Of Mostly Outstanding Central Girl Athletes

For the second straight year, City Light captured the championship of the Citywide Girls' Basketball League by defeating G.E. 34-29, in the deciding game of their playoff series Monday, March 19, 1945, at the Central High School gymnasium. G.E., the second-half champion, won the opening game of the play-off, but City Light, which won the first-round honors, came back to win the next two tilts and the title.

Seven out of the nine players on City Light's team are Central graduates and were at one time officers in Central's Girls' Athletic Association. Two other members of the team are still students of Central.

The highest scorer this season was Naomi Meier, center-guard, who totaled 235 points in 24 games for a 9.8 average per game. Naomi was the president of GAA for the class of 1944. Elizabeth Shearer was second in the running for points with a total of 218 in 24 games for an average of 9 points per game. "Liz" was the vice-president for the class of '44. Next is Sis Arnold, who played at the position of forward in 22 games with a total of 176, and an average of 8 points per game. Sis was the president of GAA in 1939. After her graduation from Central she entered Ball State College and later became president of the Women's Athletic Association there. After her graduation from Ball State she came back to Fort Wayne and is now a physical education teacher at Harrison Hill. Virginia Davies, center, had a total of 38 points in 20 games for an average of 1.9 per game. Virginia was the president of GAA in 1943. Kay McCarron, playing at the position of guard, had a total of 25 points in 24 games. Kay was the treasurer of GAA in 1943. Incidentally Kay was married on April 7, 1945, to Clifford W. Lonis, another Central graduate.

Mary Baumgartner played at guard position in 15 games, having an average of 1.6 per game. Mary is a freshman at Central. Barbara Keplinger, forward, played in 10 games and totaled 8 points. Barbara is a senior at Central. Both Mary and Barbara were automatically disqualified in the last part of the league after Central was defeated in the basketball tournament (IHSAA ruling). Verna Meyer had 39 points in 24 games, which gives her an average of 1.6 per

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game. Verna graduated from Elmhurst High School and lives in Waynedale. Mary Jane Andrews played in 18 games and had a total of 24 points, which averages about 1.3 per game. Francille Piepenbrink, Central, and Erm Ely (North Side), quit during the first half of the league, and joined up with Uhligs. Francille totaled 4 points in 6 games, averaging 1.3, and Erma totaled 14 points in 7 games, averaging 2 points per game. Deloris Denis shared the glories of last year's championship, but wasn't with the team this year. Although "Deny" didn't score so heavily she was a "hardworker"—one of those vital statistics to a basketball team.

Not very long ago the team was honored by Mr. Edwin Meier, coach of the team, with a dinner at Fort Meyer on the Lincoln Highway. Mr. Meier coached this popular team in the last two years, both of which held the fruitful City Championship crown. In 1940-41 he coached the boys and girls basketball in the Concordia Junior League. Here again his team won the championship both years. He has also coached the Uhlig softball team for the last five years. Mr. Meier is the president of the Girls' Softball League which sponsors this new city-wide softball school. Incidentally some of the instructors are "Porky" Slater, Leo Luken, and Bernie Kampschmidt, all star players on

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the famous Zollner Piston softball team.

Curiously enough, Mr. Meier attended Central High School back in 1908 (even before Mendi). They had no coach then for their sports. They organized their own teams in football, coached themselves, and practiced in the streets. That was way back in the times of Sam Jones, Don O'Rourke, Pete Centia,—but it was way back there, probably, where Mr. Meier got his spark for coaching. Mr. Meier has two sons in the service overseas, and one daughter at home who has been the outstanding player on all his teams.

City Light finished a job well done this year and as the city's girls' basketball champions of 1945 they deserve the best.

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Industrial City

Fort Wayne is known as an "industrial city." Its many factories produce diversified products that in war time of peace time serve essential needs. It is one of the oldest cities in the Midwest. Its leading newspaper—The News-Sentinel—is also one of the oldest newspapers. Established in 1833 it has today more circulation than any other newspaper in northeastern Indiana.

The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Established 1833

Redskins Get Off To Bad Start On Cinder Paths

Elkhart Defeats North Side, With Score Of 62½ To 42½

The North Side Redskins go off to a bad start this season when they were defeated by the Elkhart Blazers by a score of 62½ to 46 1/2. North Side tried to keep up with the Elkhart team but lost and got set back in some of the beginning tests of the meet. They came up later but couldn't catch up with the Blazers and so the Redskins went down in a defeat to the Elkhart Blazers.

The Blazers were doing best in the dishes, hurdles, and field events.

Gordon Stock was the star of Elkhart by coming out on top in the pole vault and both hurdles. Gordon Stock seemed to be sticking to the name the Blazers when he came out on top in these events.

The Redskins came back when they won the 880 dash. This brought up the score for the Redskins quite a bit and brought them back into the events, but they never gained on the Elkhart Blazers.

Lefty Whitacre was the top man for the Redskins when he took the 880 in 2:05. By winning this it gave the Redskins a break.

The Redskin quartet won the mile in 3:49.9, which is second to Anderson, who made it in 3:35.8.

Stock took the pole vault by jumping 10 feet 6 inches.

Summary:

100-Yard Dash—Owens (E) first; Laney (N) second; Morrow (N) third place. Time—10.6.

220-Yard Dash—Hoffman (E) first; Owens (E) second; Morrow (E) third place. Time—24.3.

440-Yard Dash—Whitacre (N) first; Brown (E) second; Munger (N) third place. Time—51.6.

880-Yard Dash—Whitacre (N) first; Schick (N) second; Helmke (N) third place. Time—2:05.

Mile—Silk (N) first; Bauermeister (N) second; Toenges (N) third place. Time—4:47.4.

High Hurdles—Stock (E) first; Swarts (E) second; Schwartz (N) third place. Time—25.1.

Low Hurdles—Stock (E) first; Swarts (E) second; Schlegel (N) third place. Time—16.7.

Broad Jump—Glass (N) first; Whitmer (E) second; Swarts (E) third place. Time—16.7.

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C.C. Announces Contest Winners

In Senior Class Sidney Lyons Won First Place

Winners in the essay contest sponsored by the National Policies Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, from Central, were announced last week.

In the senior class, Sidney Lyons won first place for his essay on "Is Nationalism Obsolete?" Dick Doenges won second place for his essay on "American Diplomacy in Latin America," and Phyllis Doswell won honorable mention for her essay on "New Post-War Industries."

Junior winners were Mary Littlejohn, first place for "Negro's Problems," and Ruth Ratelife, second for "Proposals For World Organization."

Karl Kramer won first place in the sophomore class for his essay on "Compulsory Military Training" and Carolyn Wass second place for "Unemployment Insurance."

Winners of the freshman honors were Herbert Livin, first place, "Need for Taxation," and Richard Robertson second for "War-Time Strikes."

Lucille Zink, acting manager of the Public Affairs Department, stated, "You would certainly be pleased if you knew how impressed and surprised some of the judges were with the calibre of the essays and the wide range of subject covered. Some of the younger students' papers were delightful."

"We certainly appreciate the fine job you have done on this project and want to commend you and the members of your faculty for your excellent co-operation and interest."

third place. Distance—18 ft. 7½ in. Glass and Whitmer tied for first and second place.

Half-Mile Relay—Won by Elkhart: B. Brown, Stock, D. Brown, Hoffman. Time—1:34.1.

Mile Relay—Won by North Side: Patterson, Glass, Munger, and Whitacre. Time—3:40.9.

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Excavation Job Causes Trouble To Centralites

Leaky Steam Pipe By Girls Gym Makes Inconveniences

It seems that some men have seen fit to dig a big hole in the grounds of Central. Most of the students first saw it upon returning from spring vacation and many rumors have spread as to the purpose of it. This "darned" old hole, as it has been referred to, covers a space between the girls' gym and the new building, blocking the door handiest to those coming from the old building, going to the cafeteria. That makes it inconvenient for those people, but their loss is the gain of others. It is a gain mostly for those on the first and second floors of the new building, because, while the others from the old building hurry to the cafeteria in a round-about way when the bell rings, they walk to the door in an orderly fashion, duck out of the teacher's sight and dash down the stairs. They arrive just in the places those from the old building would have occupied. Then there is the inconvenience for the girls. To get to their gym, they must also go in a very round-about way.

And what is this much discussed hole, you ask? A steam pipe that heats the hot water sprung a leak. While they are fixing it, the men are making a tunnel for the same emergencies in the future. So despite all inconveniences, the "darned" hole will result in a benefit.

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Two Central Boys Achieve Highest Honor In Scouts

Charles Golden, freshman, and Arthur Kintz, senior, are the only two boys at Central who have the high honor of being an Eagle Scout, highest honor in Boy Scouts.

In order to become an Eagle Scout, twenty-one merits must be earned. A few of the merits are safety, personal health, public health, civics, first aid, and life saving. In order to be an Eagle Scout the scout has to wait six months after he has received his life merits to receive his Eagle merits.

The lowest type of scout is the tenderfoot, next is the second, next the first, Star, Life, and highest is Eagle. Golden has been a scout for three years and belongs to Troop 58. During this three-year period he has not missed a meeting since January 4, 1942. Kintz belongs to Troop 26.

Golden belongs to the Air Scouts Squadron 1, which is an air patrol. They have to be able to identify planes, operate one, and know the different motors. In this scouts, Ace Scout is the highest rank.

Explorer Scouts is another scouts activity which Golden belongs to. These scouts hike and camp so many nights. "Explorer Scouts is closer to

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Boy Scouting than any other scouts," Golden remarked. The Huntertown Grain Company sponsored these scouts and gave them a building to hold their meetings in.

Golden also was a patrol leader and assistant squadron pilot. And he has won a tennis award for three years.

Golden hopes to fill the position of Junior Scout Master when the present Junior Scout Master leaves for the Navy.

The Eagle Scouts meet only for banquets or gatherings of the like every so often.

FRANKIE

BAND LEADERS

GET BAND LEADERS AT YOUR NEWS STAND

There's a full-color, full-page photo of Harry James, plus a story about Harry by Corky Corcoran. There's a picture story and full-page kodachrome of Spike Jones! And, the life story of Woody Herman!

Also, photos and articles about Johnnie Johnston, Les Brown, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Louis Prima, Lena Horne, Frankie Carle, Red Nichols, and a host of other big-name band personalities!

And, the regular departments: "Did You Know That", the gossip column—"Vaxing Wise", data on current records plus photos of actual recording sessions—"Hollywood Bandstand"—"Quiz In Swingtime"—"Fan Stand"—and "Jazz Record". In addition, lots of candid shots of bandstand stars in action!

But see for yourself... copies of the May issue are available at your local newsstand... if you quick make with the feet you still can get a copy—the biggest 15c worth ever!

Let's Help Science Fight Cancer

Doctors Are Ready To Do Their Job—ARE YOU?
By Lois Mattox Miller

Cancer is today America's No. 1 national health emergency. Unless something is done about it, 17,000,000 persons are doomed by that dread disease.

Think of it: One out of every six adult Americans earmarked to die of cancer!

But the nation's leading cancer scientists declare that, with only our present knowledge of the disease, at least 5,000,000 of these deaths could be prevented. They could be prevented if funds were available to establish cancer detection clinics in every state, to train specialists, and to educate the public to take advantage of known prevention measures.

That much could be accomplished with our present knowledge. With additional funds for cancer research, this frightful killer may eventually be reduced to a minor cause of death.

April, 1945, has been designated by Act of Congress "Cancer Control Month." Beginning April 1, the American Cancer Society, through its Field Army of volunteer workers, will seek to raise \$5,000,000 by popular donation throughout this country. The response of Americans to this appeal may determine whether you or some of your loved ones will eventually fall victim to cancer, or whether medical science can detect the disease in time, control it, and prevent another death.

If you are called upon by a Field Army volunteer of the American Cancer Society during April, give as generously as you can. If a volunteer fails to visit you personally, send your contribution directly to the American Cancer Society, Empire State Building, New York 1, N.Y.

Let your contribution be inspired by this thought: The American people have it in their power finally to conquer cancer—by furnishing the money which hitherto has been the chief lack of scientists in their fight on the disease.

Is One Out of Six to Die From Cancer?

And remember, the greater part of the funds contributed by your community will be spent by the American Cancer Society to establish cancer prevention clinics within your state, to staff them with especially trained doctors, and to bring the most effective anti-cancer weapons within reach of your own family.

As printed in Readers Digest

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Vol. XXVI—No. 29

Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, April 27, 1945

Two Students Place First In Contest

Grossman, Ross Rate High In
Columbia City
Tourney

Central chapter of National Forensic League journeyed to Columbia City for the Student Congress and state speech contest last Friday and Saturday.

Two Central students were awarded first prizes in the state contest. Jim Grossman placed first in the original oratory and Shirley Ross was first in the poetry reading. Grossman is a well-known senior who has proved himself worthy of the many honors bestowed upon him in the speech department. Grossman also placed second in the state extemporaneous speaking contest.

Shirley Ross is a new 9B from Hammar Grade School. She has taken part in several programs in her brief time at Central. She was also active in speech in grade school.

Helga Lamm received second place in the humorous declamation division at Columbia City. Her declamation was "A Freshman Romance." She, too, has been very active in speech at Central.

Leo Mandelsberg, also a 9B, was awarded third place in the humorous declamation division with his declamation "At the Races." Mandelsberg also attended Hammar school and is working in the speech department here.

Two more Central freshmen B's were eliminated in the finals and the semi-finals of the contest. Dick Pifer was eliminated at the final round of the oratorical declamation division of the contest and Vern Sheldon was eliminated in the semi-finals. Sheldon participated in the dramatic declamation contest.

Contestants in the contest were from all the state. The National Forensic League District Student Congress also convened at Columbia City. After a hotly contested political battle Gaylord Fox, 10B, was elected speaker of the Student Congress. This is the second time in the history of Central that a Central student was elected speaker. Robert Levin was the first to be elected to the position.

John Carey, 9B, was named as doing outstanding work in the congress when he introduced the bill from Central providing for the further education of returning service men and women.

Bob Stetzel received the award of meritorious service as counselor to Central students. Stetzel is a 12A and president of the senior class. Members of the congress were advised by him and were for the first time able to get a bill passed through the congress.

Central presented another bill, written by Lois Whetsel, but it failed to get through the committee.

Mr. Homer Crighton, speaker of the Indiana State Assembly, had charge of the congress, assisted by a Mr. Hughes from Allen County.

Central's students are coached by Mr. Roy L. Stuart. Mr. Stuart is the new director of speech at Central since last semester.

Sophs To Have Skate Party

The sophomore class, headed by their president, Bob Jefferies, are sponsoring a skating party to be held at Bell's Rink on Saturday, May 12.

The social council of the class is in charge of arrangements. They are Jack Wilson, Edith Schimmel, Margaret Boger, Dick DeHaven, Bill Klopstein, and Mary LaPrade.

Miss Lodie Clark, adviser, indicated that every one is welcome. Although it is given by the sophomore class, all other classes are invited to join in.

Tickets may be purchased for 40 cents from any social council member or sophomore.

Faculty Members

The 10A Home Management classes are giving a series of teas in May. The dates are: Wednesday, May 2. Wednesday, May 9. Tuesday, May 15. Wednesday, May 23.

All faculty members are invited to the teas, according to Miss Helen Keegan, teacher of these classes.

100 Per Cent Home Rooms

Rooms which were 100 per cent in attendance and on time during the week of May 16 to 20 are: Monday, 105; Tuesday, 107, 229, 276, 105; Wednesday, 176, 220, 224, 276, 334, 107, 105; Thursday, 276, 334, 336, 224, 280; Friday, 176, 224, 336, 106, 229, 105.

The Dean Says:

"We should take our hats off to the girls who are preparing for their exhibit with no heat in the gym for practicing. They certainly are working well under difficulties."

Anna B. Lewis

WILL PERFORM AT EXHIBITION



'46 Class Turns In Nominations For Prom Rule

Alvera Baldwin Promises Beautiful And Exciting Decorations

All nominations for junior prom queen have been turned in, and the vote will be cast in the near future, according to Bill Davenport, junior class president. The prom will be held May 19 in the cafeteria, from 8:30 to 11:30.

The theme of the prom, "Star Dust," will be worked out in the decorations by Co-Chairmen Alvera Baldwin and Dorwin Wilson. Alvera stated, "Our prom is sure to be a beautiful and exciting dance." Tickets will be given to seniors free of charge; to others the price of admission will be \$1.80 per couple.

Bill Davenport is general chairman of the event and is assisted by the junior officers, advisers, and members of the junior class. Barbara Behny, social council member, will provide the publicity. Chaperones are to be invited by Betty Lou Heider and her committee.

Guy Fitzsimmons and his orchestra will play for dancing, and accompany Kathie Gould in vocal numbers. Marylou Ehrman, social council member, along with her committee, made arrangements for the orchestra.

Flowers for the queen and attendants, programs, and other ceremony arrangements will be planned and organized by Jane Belot and members of the junior class. Carl Klemme is in charge of the cake committee, and Ralph McCaffery, tickets.

Committees are: Decorations: Connie Lindenberg, Helen Holom, Roma Jill Surfus, Ronnie Meeks, Virginia Dare, Joan Kari, Barbara Mendenhall, Pat Babcock, Deedy Peters, Myrnan Montague.

Ticket Committee: Arthur Hupp, Richard Welch, Dean Howard, James Matson, Harold Wilkerson.

Publicity Committee: Phyllis Symonds, Carol Castor, Mary Slyby, Beverly Squires, Betty Goba, Vera Goeglein, Ruth Uhlig, Velma Winkler, Lowell Shearer, Earl Butler, Dick Gruber, Helen Holom, Marylou Burkhardt.

Cake Committee: Hal Eliza, Don Clark, Eugene Kocker, Rosie Work.

The above pictured are the gay and colorful Italian dancers, that are presenting the gala dances of sunny Italy, in the Girls Gym Exhibition that is being presented in the Boys' Gym tonight at 8:00. The Russian and Macedonian dances are also being presented to complete the European Folk dances. The folk dances of America, too, have a definite part in the entertaining exhibition. Skating, tumbling, unusual dances, drills, and sports are being presented in this almost annual affair. Colorful and odd costumes have been rigged up by the participants to add to the beauty of the affair.

Mr. Croninger Guest Speaker At Math Club

To high light the Math Club meeting of Thursday, April 18, Mr. Croninger, the life member of the Math Club, spoke on "Mathematics in the Principal's Office."

The other speakers and their topics were "History of Commercial Mathematics," by George Scheiman, and "Geometrical Palaces" by James Stearns.

A summary of the Math Club meeting is as follows. The meeting was called to order and the Math Club song was sung. The secretary and the treasurer gave their reports.

It was announced that the next Math Club meeting is to be held in the form of the annual picnic out at Foster Park. It will be potluck and each member must come to 219 to sign up for what they will bring. The date will be announced later. It will depend largely on the weather.

CHS Nature Club Takes Hike To Franke Park

Highlighting the last Nature Club meeting was a general nature hike under supervision of Miss Iva Spangler, held at Franke Park. The Nature Club members, meeting immediately after school, took along box lunches.

A group of kids and a pair of red eyed towhees, which many people cannot recognize, were observed by the club members. Many beautiful wild flowers which bloom in the spring were observed by the members.

Plans were made for an early morning hike to be held Saturday, April 28, at Foster Park.

A few members composed a small project group and made a trip to Johnny Appleseed's woods. The members collected specimens of spring flora to be placed in the herbarium.

they knew would come again some day.

"Navigationally it is a little tough to maneuver around here in the Philippines, but geographically the islands are very beautiful and interesting. Every time I get ashore, I am glad I am in the Navy away from dust or mud as the case may be. However, I imagine that Manila and some of the other larger cities will prove to be good liberty towns—whenver they are able to make them available.

"We were off Manila Bay last night but were not able to see anything. I wanted very much to see Corregidor, but guess that it will keep.

"It is going to be quite a jump from here to wherever they go next, and of course there is a lot of work to be done around here yet, but homiesick as we all are I know that everyone is determined to do all he can to see it through as completely and quickly as possible. The logistics of these operations are overwhelming—it is almost beyond belief what is required to in-surgate and carry out these campaigns. In some cases it is even necessary to bring in drinking water. It is hard to believe that all the tanks in the world can provide enough

A'Capella Gives Concert April 15

Presented Under Direction Of
Mr. Shambaugh

The a cappella choir, here at Central, gave a concert at the First Methodist Church Sunday, April 15, 1945.

The program, under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh, began at 7:45 and lasted until 8:30. The choir sang a few numbers and then Alice Lou Armstrong played two piano solos, "Piem," and "Intermezzo." Bob Voelker, talented baritone, sang, "I Had a Little Talk With the Lord," and "Without a Song." The choir then finished the concert with a patriotic number, "This Is My Country."

After the concert the choir assembled in the basement of the church and enjoyed the rest of the evening in playing games, singing songs, and then refreshments were served to the choir members.

The choir also participated in a contest of the Musical Departments of the different schools in Fort Wayne and neighboring cities Saturday, April 14, 1945.

The contest was held at Central Catholic High School and Central's a cappella choir rated as second to that of North Side's choir. Those participating in the contest received medals for achievements which the choir made in the contest.

Kathleen Hilyard, choir pianist, accompanied the choir in both the concert at the First Methodist Church, and the music contest.

Parent-Teachers, Choir Sponsor Annual Prom

Once again there will be a Poor Man's Prom this year to be sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association and the choir.

This year the Poor Man's Prom will be on Friday, May 4, in the cafeteria from 8:30 until 11:30.

Mrs. Clarence Davis is chairman of the Parent-Teachers' Association and Virginia Lash is chairman of the choir and is in charge of the decorations, and those on her committee are Wanda Neat, Joy Jones, Faye Rondot, and Donna Hey.

Bob Voelker is in charge of the orchestra which will be announced later along with the committee.

Girl's Gym Classes Present Exhibition

By Patty Aldred

Transforming the boys' gymnasium into a colorful and festive place, the girls of the Physical Education Department will hold their annual exhibition tonight, April 27, at 8 o'clock.

A varied and interesting program has been promised by the demonstration's producers, Miss Emma Adams and Miss Marian Ingham. The latter stated that for those who like sports, both softball, which is probably well known, and speedball, which is not so well known, will be played.

A flag presentation will begin the program. Girls of the Drum and Twirl Corps will lead in, followed by 200 girls in blue gym suits. After the presentation of the flag the drummers will march out, leaving the blue suited girls to perform their review. These are members of freshman and sophomore gym classes. Some thrilling stunts to be performed by skilled freshmen are then promised.

Following this are speedball and softball by the Girls' Athletic Association, an Indian Club Drill by upperclassmen, and tumbling by some G.A.A.'ers. Closing this section of the program will be pyramids by freshmen.

Musical Section

A more rhythmic and musical section will follow. Russian and Italian dances will be performed in typical native costumes by freshmen girls. Succeeding this is an authentic Macedonian dance in genuine native costume. Next will come a dance entitled "4/4 Rhythm," by upper classmen. After this colorful piece will be a Rag Doll dance by freshmen girls which is modern and of promised originality, as the girls have designed their own costumes. Girls dressed all in white, members of G.A.A., will do a tap-dance next. "American Squares" by upperclassmen who are dressed in the typically American costume of slacks, sweaters, and skirts is the last before the patriotic skaters' number. This will pertain to Uncle Sam, the statue of Liberty, and the waves, Waves and Marines. The finale will consist of girls from the last two acts in a "Typically American" number.

Accompanying at the piano will be Alice Armstrong, Miriam Askin, and Marjorie O'Neil. Costumes are mainly by Miss Mary Niou and the girls in the sewing classes.

Tickets 30 Cents

Tickets are 30 cents, including tax and may be purchased from any girl taking part. Children under 12 may obtain them at the door.

The demonstration will not last after 9:45 or 10 o'clock, it has been promised by Miss Ingham.

Colorful Dancers

Russian Dances, Italian Dances, and Macedonian Dances are all to be featured in the Girls' Gym Exhibition. The Macedonian dance is being presented by the Macedonian girls here at Central and a few non-Macedonians. The dance is the national dance and is very effective.

The attire is also of Macedonia, consisting mostly of black and red, and of beautiful embroidered blouses. The dance itself is a strenuous one and many a sore leg and muscle is had by the girls, particularly the ones taking the parts of the boys. The Russian Bear Hop is a feature.

Some of the girls doing the dance are: Jeanne Spasoff, Vasile Arman, Mary Jane Navchoff, Helen Eschoff, Florence Geroff (S.S.), Bonnie Bowen, Joy and Bonnie Jones, Dorothy Shields, Barbara Siedel, Pat Hartman, Connie Pete, and Florence Toam.

Principal Lists Coming Annual Senior Events

May 1, End June 8 When Graduates Will Be Own Their Own

In a short meeting after home room period on Tuesday, April 17, Mr. Croninger announced the recipients of the McCloud Cup for the best boy and girl citizens. They were Doris Long, editor of the Caldron, and Dick Duenges, editor of the Spotlight. Instruction sheets of senior events were given to each senior at the door and these were later discussed.

Following is a list of senior events starting with May 11 and ending with June 8.

May 1—Tuesday, caps and gowns are to be paid for, \$1.75, in the office. Commencement announcements, which are 10 cents each, must also be paid for in the office.

May 16—Wednesday, commencement seating will be arranged in the auditorium immediately after school.

May 18—Friday, National Honor Society Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. It will be formal for girls. All National Honor Society students are the guests of teachers.

May 28—Monday there will be commencement marching practice in the auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

May 31—Thursday, caps and gowns are to be gotten in Room 226 with receipts only.

June 1—Friday at 8:05 a.m. is Recognition Day. Caps and gowns are to be worn.

June 3—Sunday, 9 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Rev. Paul Miller will deliver baccalaureate sermon. The graduating class will meet at Central at 8:30 a.m. to march in line. At 10:30 a.m., immediately after the sermon, the class picture will be taken.

June 4—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Seniors expecting to take part in commencement marching must meet at North Side at 7:30 p.m. for commencement marching practice.

June 6—Wednesday, 2 p.m. seniors are to meet at North Side High School auditorium for commencement marching practice. 8:30 p.m. is the senior dance in Central cafeteria.

June 7—Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Commencement at North Side. Graduates are to take assigned seats in second floor study hall at 1:30 p.m.

June 8—All graduates will be on their own.

Mr. Croninger also announced that any senior who will not be at commencement should immediately notify the office.

January graduates who did not hear the announcements made during school are to pay for caps and gowns between May 1 and May 15. Prom tickets for Saturday, May 19, at 8:30 p.m., will be left in the office with Phyllis and can be picked up any evening until 4:30 p.m. Caldrons are to be paid for. This applies to service men also.

Distribution day for Caldrons will be sometime during the last week of May, according to Mrs. P. F. Johnson, adviser.

Alexander Kinnaird, Father Of Central Teacher, Dies

Alexander Kinnaird, 83, of 2410 South Harrison Street, died at 8:05 p.m. Monday at the Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks. Mr. Kinnaird, father of Miss Virginia Kinnaird, Central High School social science teacher, president of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, and member of the State Board of Education, had been ailing for several months.

Mr. Kinnaird was born in New York City, July 4, 1861, and moved to Fort Wayne with his parents when he was a small child. His wife, Anna, died in June, 1941. For many years he was employed as a scale inspector for the Pennsylvania Railroad and retired four years ago. He was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church and the Pennsylvania Voluntary Relief Department.

Surviving besides the daughter are one brother, L. S. Kinnaird, of Minneapolis; one sister, Mrs. T. H. Olds, of Monte Bello, California, and several nieces. The body was taken to the Getz and Cahill Funeral Home.

Principal Says:

"Many of you can run, jump, put the shot, or hurdle. Come out for track. It will keep you in good physical trim besides good associations. Track is largely individual performance. You get what you are willing to give."

Fred H. Croninger

(Continued on page 3)

THE SPOTLIGHT

Published weekly by the students of Fort Wayne Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, with official sanction of the principal. Subscription price: 75 cents per semester—5 cents Single Copy. Entered as second-class matter September 25, 1924, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 25, 1924.

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The Tiger's Roar

Ed. Note: Courtesy of The Seward World, high school paper from New York City.

It won't be long now. The Americans in the west and the Russians in the east have just launched their final K.O. drives to disprove Hitler's myth of the impregnability of "Fortress Europa." As the allied armies close in for the kill, only one word lodges in our minds concerning this stage of the war. That word is "climax." According to Mr. Webster, climax is "the highest point of anything, the culmination." How right that is. But before our boys reached this high point, this culmination, they had to go through plenty of preliminary stages, smaller incidents such as Cherbourg, Paris, Aachen, the Belgian Bulge, and Cologne, to mention a few. Our Russian ally had no soft touch of it in the beginning, either. All their suffering throughout the bitter period of 1941-42, can be summed up in "Stalingrad." But as we all know, they stood their ground, massed their troops, and delivered the crashing blow from which the Nazis are still reeling. Yes, this war climax came as no surprise, no bolt out of the blue, no isolated event. It is the result of years of intensive fighting, unbearable hardships and the like but through careful planning and perseverance we have reached the point where we are today encamped on both sides of Naziland.

But come to think of it, we here in the United States are reaching some sort of a climax, too, in our impending Seventh War Loan Drive. In the past drives we have helped the government pay for munitions and supplies necessary to win a war and we have put each War Loan Drive over the top. Each of the previous war loan drives was just a preliminary step and now comes the big one, the payoff, the climax.

Uncle Sam realizes the importance of this particular War Loan and consequently has made it the longest one yet. It will run from May 14 to June 30. The quota, too, is proportional to the importance. It also is the highest one yet, fourteen billion dollars, seven to be collected from individuals; of this four billion is to be collected through the sale of Series E bonds, Mr. John Q. Public's hands. Seven billion dollars is the quota for the corporations.

It would be silly now to throw the championship bout in the last round after having found so hard to take the preceding ones. Remember, for the next few months, the lucky number is 7. The 7th War Loan quota for individuals is 7 billion dollars; for corporations it is also 7 billion dollars, and the drive will run for 47 days. World peace and security are in your hands, or better still, in your pocketbooks. What do you say? Let's do it.

GRADUATES

As our graduating seniors look beyond commencement, how many are thinking they might consider teaching as a life work? Have you thought about it enough to weigh the requirements and the advantages with those of other vocations? Changes there will be, yes, but schools will continue to be an important part of American life. Do you wish to be a part of that part? Miss Burr, as President of the Indiana State Teachers' College Alumni of this district, would like to know of any seniors who are prospective teachers. See her in room 225.

The cafeteria is a nice background for Cupid to work, especially with Shirley Lutz and Carl McKinley.

More traitors... Carl Coleman and Lois Franc (SS).

New love is the latest around here between Sonny Hurst and Marie Anderson (South Bend). How do you get all the way out there to woo her, Sonny?

Sixth period study hall in 245 cooks up too many romances, namely A-6 and F-5.

Bobbie Jones and Katie Hilliard have really got that ole's Spring Fever. Or, maybe it isn't. Who knows?

Jeannie Koorsen and Jim Craspler really are hitting it off OK—it's been about a month now, hasn't it, kids? But we do miss the smiling face of Dick Schafenecker!

None of that language, Carolyn Worman, even though we all don't blame you—since Noe Puryear is now going with Joan Arcinball.

Servicemen Receive Spotlight

463 Papers Are Mailed To Centralites Weekly By Exchange Staff

Each week 463 Spotlights are being sent to Centralites overseas and in the United States through the efforts of The Spotlight exchange staff and students.

Of the 48 states Spotlights are sent to 37 of them. The largest number of Spotlights to any individual state is 20 to the state of Texas. Issues are sent each week to the Army Post Office addresses of New York, San Francisco, New Orleans, and Seattle. San Francisco APO receives 108 papers each week, New York gets 73, Seattle 6 and New Orleans 4.

The Spotlights are mailed on Monday of each week. Before that time they must be folded and address blanks must be typed and wrapped around the papers to make them mailable.

The typing classes address all the address sheets and Spotlight typists finish the lists of Spotlights that are sent to paid subscribers and advertisers. Seventy-three papers are sent to advertisers and paid subscriptions in Fort Wayne, California ranks next to Texas with 18 papers sent to that state. Florida receives 16 papers, and eight papers are sent to Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Richard Clark, freshman A, is the exchange manager, who handles the mailing of the papers. He is assisted by several other freshmen. They are Philip Holom, Pat Whitson, David Bonheur, Donna May Bliss, Jack Davis, Mary Carey, Bob Davis, Jean Griggs, Mary Keaton, Kathleen Kasey, Miriam Schwartz, Norma Brown, Dolores Berry, Frank Lee, Joan Taylor, Jack Larimer, Helen Englewright, Nancy Stumpf, and Barbara Babcock.

Other states that receive The Spotlights in smaller quantities are the Canal Zone, Iowa, Idaho, Tennessee, Kentucky, Colorado, Nevada, Arkansas, West Virginia, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Arizona, South Carolina, North Dakota, Maryland, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Missouri,



Freshman Richard Clark, Spotlight exchange manager, prepares to go to the post office to mail the 463 Spotlights to Centralites in the armed forces all over the world. Not only do servicemen from Central read these, but they pass them on to their buddies, so that they, too, may read the latest news about Central. Recently, a letter came to the Spotlight editor from a sailor who was very happy at receiving a copy of The Spotlight. "He was so interested in it, that all the other fellows on board ship wanted to read it, too. That copy of the Spotlight really made the rounds!"

Kansas, Oklahoma, Indiana, Virginia, Georgia, and New York.

George Troxel Makes Living From Ventriloquism Holly

George Troxel, former student of Central, is one of the few people that can make a living from a hobby, which everyone knows is ventriloquism. George and his dummy, Danny O'Grady, have become well-known figures here in Fort Wayne, due to their performances on the Hoosier Hop.

Troxel, at present, is the featured ventriloquist on the Hoosier Hop. He has been with the Hop for more than two months. In order to get on the show he wrote to the WOWO program director, describing all the details of his act, and appeared for an audition and made good, and was put on the show.

George says that his speech training has helped him a great deal in ventriloquism. His interest in ventriloquism was aroused by a speech teacher in Chicago. When asked if it was hard to learn, he said that it wasn't exactly hard, but it required a lot of practice. He has been playing around with ventriloquism for approximately six years, during which he has put on small acts for the school while he attended here.

He has three dummies, his first being a girl dummy, a cute little blonde,

going by the name of Dolly. His second dummy is a boy named Danny O'Grady, and his third one also goes by that name, having been ordered from the speech teacher in Chicago. The teacher carved the dummy herself and sent it to Troxel.

According to George, his ventriloquism has gotten him into some funny and embarrassing experiences. "Once I was giving an act out-of-doors, where a stationary mike was on the platform and a hand mike to take among the audience. When my act was going on, the fellow with the hand mike held it in front of Danny. When I moved Danny's head, he moved the mike also, apparently unaware of the fact that the two sounds were coming from the same place. And then there was the time when I was on a bus with another fellow, and we had Danny packed in the suitcase. I, not thinking of the people around us, asked, 'Which end of the suitcase did you put Danny's head in?' The people really stared."

Asking his opinion of what he thinks of ventriloquism, Troxel said, "I like ventriloquism better than any other thing I've ever done."

Spotlight On Books

A very modern book that many high school students would like is "They Called It Purple Heart Valley," by Margaret Bourke-White.

The whole world is familiar with the reports that Miss Bourke-White has made with film and camera. But in this great book she proves her ability to report with a typewriter, too. Her style of prose is muscular and visual. Like most women, she has an eye for detail, yet, like most men, she is straight-shooting. She does not let herself become side-tracked by confusing political, ideological, and propagandist by-ways. She tells exactly what happened to our armies, day by day and night by night, during the grim battle of Italy. She sees the amusing side of life at the front along with its terrors. She says in her first trip over Cassino, "The earth beneath us seemed to be polka-dotted with thousands of shell-holes filled with rainwater and shining in the sun." To her camera-eye they were "pretty," but to her heart they were tragic. "It's been so rough down there," the pilot told her, "that we call it Purple Heart Valley." There are many fine pictures by Miss Bourke-White in this storybook of the road to Rome. The book includes everything from the author's Saturday night bath in a helmet, to her box-seat at the taking of Mount Trocchio.

Another story that has grown out of the war is "Guerilla." It was written by Lord Dunsany. This is the story of the tragedy of modern Greece—that ancient birthplace of freedom and in her steadfast faith in the future of liberty and the dignity of man. The hero of the story is seventeen-year-old Stributny. He is a boy who seems so real to the reader that he could easily be Bill, the boy who lived across the street.

The places where the guerillas hid, the sewers, cellars, mountains, caves, and danger-filled fields, seem as close and visible as the streets and alleys of the reader's home town. It is all very clear, as only a poet can make it—even though the writing and references echo back through thousands of years of great folk-memories and ancient love.

Some of the newer war books are "Brave Men" and "This Is Your War" by Ernie Pyle, the little Hoosier who will never be forgotten by the American doughboys.

Autograph Book

Another one of the least known things about Central has been brought out to light. Up in the main office is a large book that is used by the servicemen when home on furlough. Central alumnae and visiting service boys sign this book, thus leaving sort-of an autograph in their old alma mater.

The purpose of this book is to have the boys sign their name and address so that Central knows who visited here and when and how to locate them if needed. Mr. Croninger bought this book the first of last year and though it is for one year only, signatures will still go into last year's book.

Many former Centralites in the Armed Forces have signed this book and there are still many to go. A few of the people that have signed are: Mr. Fleck, Ed Lindenberg, all of the state basketball championship team; Elinor Feltz, Gerald Stewart, Millard Gruber, and Francis Layson.

Mr. Richardson Turns To Soil For Enjoyment

Social Science Teacher Likes Farming As Favorite Pastime

Mr. Willis Richardson, history teacher here at Central, not only enjoys his summer vacations, but also makes good use of them. He spends his summer vacation on his farm in Mooresville.

Mr. Richardson lives in a big brick house which at one time was a home-stead. He spends his spare time remodeling the house. The house has an enormous fireplace in it and it takes quite a while to cut enough wood to keep the fire blazing right around Christmas time. The yard is so big that it takes all day to mow and trim it.

An experienced farm-hand does the work for him while he's away, but turns everything over to him when he returns to the farm in the summer. His 80-acre farm is a horseless farm. All the work is done by machine labor which includes an International Harvester Company tractor.

Mr. Richardson operates a small dairy such as practically all farmers around there do. The milk is paid for every two weeks and the milk money is what pays the farmer's salary. At the present there are no hogs on the farm, which makes it about the first time in ten years that he has not raised hogs.

The main emphasis is on the garden, since the garden is their living. His wife cans 300 to 400 cans of fruit and vegetables a year. Their farm is located on a creek bottom. Mr. Richardson said, "Sometimes the creek floods over and destroys my crop of corn, oats, wheat, soy beans and hay, but," he jokingly remarked, "when it goes down it always leaves me a mess of fish."

Mr. Richardson said, "For those who think I live in the sticks, I wish to inform them that they have running water and electricity for cooking." They even have ice cold drinking water pumped right out of the well. He concluded by saying, "In other words, we have all of the advantages and none of the disadvantages."

Pet Mouse Goes To Central High

Sir Reginald Is Mascot Of Home Room 176

Sir Reginald is five inches long when stretched out, and two of these inches is tail. He is three months old and was brought to Room 176 by Richard Stoner, student at Central, that raises them. While bringing him to school on the bus, Sir Reginald got loose and feet and people were scattered all over. The girls started running and screaming and this was probably the only time the seats on the bus were partially empty. If you haven't guessed by now, Sir Reginald is a mouse.

Reggie is seated on Miss Mieu's file case in a fancy white cage. When asked why the lovely green ribbon was gayly tied on the mouse's cage, Miss Mieu said, "Sir Reginald has a green ribbon on his cage because he is an Irish peer. He is also a member of nobility and the Spirit of 1776."

The mouse's diet includes cheese, bread, lettuce, cabbage and Cheerios and Wheaties. Whenever he can he chews on everyone's fingers and at one time even ate a snapshot that someone fed him of a certain boy in 176. The students bring the food for Reggie and since someone forgot to bring food for him last Friday, Miss Mieu had to come to school the next day and feed him.

Reggie is one that doesn't like to be caged up. He has proven this by escaping twice from his cage. Once Miss Mieu found him on her desk among her books. After chasing him around for fifteen minutes, she finally caught him by the tail and he was a "mouse in a gilded cage." Another time he got loose and she found him sitting on the pencil sharpener the next morning.

Although a few of the more timid pupils in Room 176 object to Sir Reginald's presence, if he disappeared for a day, they would miss him terribly.

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus

Those Saturday night parties at different music department members' homes are very popular. Every Monday begins with the question "Who's having a party this week?" A lot of rags and records are being worn out.

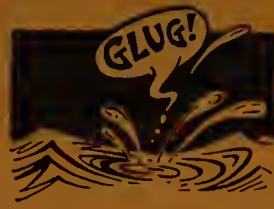
One day during band practice a dramatic pause just preceding the final chord in the music was filled by a very loud unmelodious and discordant whistle. Mr. Bailie and the band members were so amused that many giggles also preceded that final chord.

Devoted Buddies: Dean and Bill.

Musicians work to learn to "play" So they can "play" for work. They spend long hours practicing And do not dare to shirk.

It gives them satisfaction too, To work to learn to "play". For when they have to go to work They really go to "play".

Confusing, hey?



DEEP WATERS

Whiz! Bwaang! that "Bozzo" Koger really gets around. Remember last week it was Mr. Meeks and this week it's that darn cute fellow, Bud Steinbacher! "Bozzo", what's it all about? Routine and Bud really thinks she's OK, too....I mean ree-ly!

Daffynition

Denial is a river in Egypt.
Viper is vot you got on der vindshield.
Navy hean is a sailor's head.
Isolate is why Miss Brown keeps me after school.
Father is the "Kin you love to touch."
Verse is what these daffynitions get as they go along.
Triumph is Anne Sheridan's advice to lovelorn girls.
Marigold is what most girls hope to do.
—Swiped (as usual)

Gosh, is that lil' Janie Belot ever the "Old Faithful" one! If all girls were more like that, it sure would be wonderful. Her O.A.O. is (as everyone knows) Bob Hme. Oh, these Navy men!

We know a certain Paul Geise would like to ask a cute little number from South Side for a date. He thinks the little number won't go...but we know better...she will! P.S. The cute little number is Jo Hubart.

Last week the Hi-Y had their Sweetheart Banquet. Everyone had just a won-der-ful time:

Especially—
Babs Harris and Dickie Cruber. Babs had trouble eating chicken.

Joan Doty and Bill Leever. They made the darlinest couple!

Phil Porter and Pat Babcock. I guess Pat ree-ly got his Phil!

Doris Huffman and Bernard Tew. Gosh, ain't Doris cute, Bernie?

Deedy Peters and Johnnie Tuggle. That's who Deedy originated the name "Muscles" from. More fun!

Alvera Baldwin and Roy Gawthrop. Blondie ate more than anyone could imagine.

Since the Prom is getting closer and closer—some of the gals are beginning to get worried. Suspense—suspense! "Are we gonna get a date?" "Just gotta get a date", is often heard in the halls everywhere. Come on boys, pull these poor gals out of their misery.—puleeze!

Talking about the Prom—blue-eyed Dora Place thinks Paul Paury would make a cute date to the Prom.—Hm, maybe a plan can be worked out—Could be!!

Hear ye! Hear ye! Romance at G. C. Murphy's Five to One-Dollar Store! At least, it looks that way with Ardella Kirby. Oh, these blond stockroom boys!! Yak-yak!!

Are we just bursting with news about Louann Hoepner and Budd A. Whether it's her dream man or just a man—we don't know but we're working on this case and maybe, soon, it will crack wide open! Hope so!

Oh, to go to Huntington High—eh, Connie Linden-beg? Especially with Phil and Murray around—life would be just super!

Question of the Week: Where does Rodger Verse go to school? No doubt about it, he DOESN'T go to Central! He's Lois Simms spring romance; ask her for the answer. I bet she knows!

Puleeze—Hanna Bryant, don't keep us in suspense like this. Who is this mystery man you talk so dog-gone much about? Is he tall, short, skinny, fat, or what? Have some mercy and tell us!

"Did you ever see a dream dancing?" Well, I did. At the Jinx Jive dance a couple weeks ago. It was Sharon Davis and Pete Meredith dancing to the tune of "Stardust!" Yak! Yak!

Margie Koorsen certainly had a happy Easter with that orchid she got from her steady, Jack Wisman (USN)! How we all envy you, Margie.

Maybe Jane Brager will get up enough nerve to ask Jeep Augustiniak to the Alpha Omega dance. Good luck, Janie.

Ah! This beautiful spring weather! Spring fever coming into the souls of every youthful and happy Centralite! Examples: Helen Englewright and Don Wiesenburg strolling down the halls hand in hand.

MINOR STAFF

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Book III—Mary Rash, Alvera Baldwin, George Schwall, Bob Lohman, Kathryn Nadine, Gerry Kesterfield, George Erick, Wilbert Fuhrman, Lucille Rumpke, Leo Mandelberg, Eugene Striat.

Book IV—Sherry Varner, Dolores Brown, Betty Brewer, Richard Miller, Carol Caster, Betty Lash, Betty Hinkle, Phyllis Vondran, Book V—Paul Taitman, Eleanor Neff, Arthur Hupp, Loraine Peterson, Hazel Doan, Florence Toam, Marian Schwartz, Ruth Uhlig, Donald Contare, Hanna Bryant, Book VI—Richard Clark, Genevieve Schreck, Thomas Buick, Edna Flecher, Marcelle Dunlap, Dorothy Shields, Joan Karr, Lois Heerfeld, Carleen Lucke, Mary Ann Rossell.

Servicemen Write To CHS Office

Son Of Principal Writes Brief Message To Father

where (although it may not help me in a specific job after the war) I can really receive about as good a mechanical knowledge as can be obtained. I thank my training at Central for all this because it was my math and shop work there that really got me started in a mechanical line. I am really thankful for the general knowledge I obtained at Central.

"Well, I guess I had better close for now as I am pretty busy. They sort of keep you busy out here and at times it is impossible to write letters. Every time I get a chance I write but it seems like a guy just can't get caught up with his correspondence. I will try and drop you a line once in awhile and would sure appreciate hearing from Central.

"Sincerely,
"Vernon."

The following letter was recently received by Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crosbie from their son, Pvt. James Porter Crosbie. Pvt. Crosbie, who is now stationed in Holland with the Army, is a graduate of Central.

"Dear Mom and Pop,
"Well, does this paper look any different than that which I usually use? It's really traveled around part of the world. You see, it's from Italy via Holland. In other words, it's some that Tom enclosed in a letter which I got the other day. (Tom is Jim's brother, who is also in the service.)

"The war news really sounds good. Just hope it will continue as it has in the past three days. I suppose that it is needless for me to say that I'm doing okay for myself. You know me, not a care in the world. I hope.

"Had a pretty good meal this noon. Ordinarily, our noon meal is out of cans and hardly ever tastes so good, but today was the exception. Meat loaf, buttered carrots, roast potatoes, fruit and cocoa. Our evening meals are always very good, and breakfast is usually pretty decent, so that gives us a pretty good batting average.

"I went to chapel yesterday morning. I've never seen this particular chaplain before, but he really had a good service. In his sermon he quoted some preacher on this: 'You've learned to fly like birds, you've learned to swim like fish, but most of you can't even walk on the face of the earth as a real man.' How true he was.

"Speaking of 'this and that'—they really go in for bicycle riding around here. There are times when there are so many bikes that you feel like hiding behind something. They have regular cement walks running on both sides of the more important roads for the purpose of bike traffic. Everyone from six months up to 100 years old rides the dang things. Any family with a baby, also has a wicker chair to fasten in front of the handle bars or behind the seat for the kid to ride in. One thing that keeps us guys from going batty is the fact the cyclists and pedestrians refuse to pass an intersection without giving a hand signal and receiving a 'go ahead' sign.

"Tell you what. It really seems good to be far enough from the front lines that the trucks can use headlights at night, and to have electric

It Could Only Happen Here

In the 6th period study, Room I, Monday, April 16, a great catastrophe occurred, at least Rosie Work thinks so. For on that fateful day Rosie got her first experience of getting an "ink bath". Unlike Cleopatra, who bathed in milk, Rosie perfers ink.

While peacefully studying for a short hand test, an almost every day occurrence, Rosie's pen ran dry. Taking out her bottle of ink she proceeded to fill it. Taking the lid off was the last thing Rosie could remember; for, the next thing she knew, there was ink all over her, desk, floor, and all. An odd expression came over her face, and a few words were whispered under her breath. Getting up to tell Miss Heal of her misfortune, she walked over to the desk holding her skirt away from her as if some deadly poison were on it.

From then on bad luck seemed to be at Rosie's side for the rest of the day. While running to catch the bus, she stepped into a puddle of muddy water that had accumulated from the day's rain. The water splashed all over her shoes, making her shoes a slushy mess.

Even after all of this had happened Rosie's spirit was not blackened. Rosie said, "Whenever ink and I come into contact with each other something is bound to happen, and it usually does."

It seems that Rosie wasn't the only one who had his share of misfortune this week. Thursday, Al Brott had his because of a little black dog's curiosity. This inquisitive little mutt kept walking back and forth from the Spotlight office to B-4, looking longingly into the windows as if he wanted in. When anyone looked his way and even when they didn't, he "yip-yipped" sharply and ran away. As soon as the class was at work again he would run back to the window and repeat the same thing. In B-4, Al was peacefully studying his English when a sudden yip-yip caused him to jump practically out of his seat. After awhile the dog got tired of this so he went away. The class was not sure whether the dog had a sense of humor or was merely mal-adjusted. As said above, it can only happen here.

lights in the house. Or to be in a friendly country where, if a kid waves or speaks to us, we can return it without physiologically helping the enemy.

"Well, I want to clean up my equipment now, so 'by-by.'
"Love,
"Jim Porter."

I just thought I'd drop you a line. I'm receiving The Spotlight regularly now. Thanks a lot. I really appreciate it.

Right now I'm not doing much soldering. I broke my leg in three places so I'm in the hospital. Things like back papers and news are always very welcome.

John Jones and Dale Carder are also taking basic training here at Keesler Field.

Sincerely,
Johnny Russell.

Written by Johnny Russell to the Editor of The Spotlight.

MEMORIAL NEARS COMPLETION



Photo by Hartup

Shown above is the War Memorial, dedicated to Central High School by the Senior Class of 1945. The names of all men in the armed forces who attended Central are listed in alphabetical order between the windows. Giving the entire scene a more lovely effect, blue glass was placed over the windows. The statues of Washington and Lincoln, past leaders in great times of crisis, keep watch over the names of the present-day patriots. The following is an addition to the list of former Centralites now serving in the armed forces, which was previously published in The Spotlight several weeks ago.

Robert Bireley, George Boerger, Ray L. Bruot, Clarence Burton, Earl Busse, Arthur J. Cochran, Fred Howard Croninger, Jr., Kenneth L. Courtney, Jr., Karl Dettinger, killed, William Dick, Elizabeth Feaser, Donald Roy Finton, Robert Fisher, Edward E. Fuhrman, Emil A. Fuhrman, Walter Gammons, killed, Warren J. Garrison, William Gelvin, Harry J. Hewitt, killed, James W. Kintz, Richard D. Kite, William R. Kite, Robert Abner Kugler, William Herbert Ludwig, James Lattimore, Jimmy H. Liggett, Stewart Lorenz, John Malay, George Mann, Jesse H. Markin, Leroy Meyer, Alfred Vinton Miller, Clarence F. Myers, Ervin C. Price, killed, David Ramsey, Don Rice, Merlin Rice, Earl Rickey, Jack DeVere Rittenhouse, Wilbur Valentine Rodenbeck, Lucille Schneider, John H. Shoemaker, Robert Shoemaker, Wayne R. Smith, Elmer Stimmel, Eli Cucui, Samuel J. Tannas, Edward Wagner, Jr., Bob Walker, Norman Walker, John P. Weaver, Louis H. Webster, Henry Grover Workman, Edward Yarman, Dorothy Ziegler.

Henry M. Ahlersmeyer, James E. Ahlersmeyer, Chester R. Bade, Jr., Wilbur H. Barbour, Harold Lavan Bennett, Roy Boneff, John Bradley, John D. Brincefield, Delbert A. Clem, Roland G. Clem, Dewey V. Culbertson, Joe Dee Gaff, Jack Gahan, James L. Geesaman, Jr., George Griebel, Paul K. Gross, Robert Harding, Robert Eugene Hart, Robert Hartwig, Dean Heim, Earl D. Hendricks, Robert



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PRESTO LUNCH

ON MAIN

Peter Trier, 11A, Is Active In Civic Theater Production

Those students who witnessed the Civic Theater production, "Cinderella" probably recognized one of the dashing royal guardsmen as Peter Trier, a junior at Central. Some may also have recognized him when he portrayed a Portuguese admiral in "My Sister Eileen". Although both parts were small, great possibilities were evident in them. Trier said, however, that he is not planning to pursue the profession of acting to any great extent.

His brother and sister-in-law are also active in Civic Theater work.

Trier said that he was attracted to the Civic Theater by a friend, Miss Jackie Thompson. She played the leading role in "Cinderella" and several other Civic Theater plays.

At Central Trier played an important role in the 1944 senior play, "Dad for a Day". It is very seldom that a junior gets to play an important role in the senior play. He also played in two Christmas plays and several shorter SPC plays.

The only training that Trier has had in acting is that which he received in his one semester of drama under Miss Sater, public high schools dramatic instructor.

Trier said of the Civic Theater, "For people interested in drama and the field of acting it is a good place to get a start under the capable direction of Reid Erickson." He continued, "It is unusual for a city the size of Fort Wayne to have a Civic Theater, and residents should take advantage of this privilege. They should cultivate interest in the legitimate stage."

He would like to study philosophy and metaphysics at either Yale or Harvard.

At Central he is taking the General

Course and is active in SPC, Latin Club, NFL, Math Club, and is a member of the Caldron.

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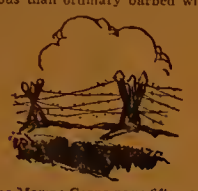
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Concordia Downs

Irish Tracksters

Maroons Defeat Purple, 54-37, In First Meet

Wednesday, April 18, Concordia High's thinnies got off to a good start at their field when they downed Central Catholic's track team, 54-37, in a dual meet.

Henry Berning, Jr., made a good showing for the Maroons with a five-foot six inches leap, taking the high jump. He also won both hurdle races and finished second to Maurie Ehinger, C.C., in the century dash, making 18 of the Cadets' points. Being the only other double winner, Ehinger won the 220.

Pole vault and shotput competitions were not held.

The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Ehinger (CC) first; Berning (C) second; Conrad (CC) third. Time—11.5.

220-Yard Dash—Ehinger (CC) first; Didier (CC) second; Conrad (CC) third. Time—26.

440-Yard Dash—Didier (CC) first; Voorhees (CC) second; Thatcher (C) third. Time—59.1.

880-Yard Run—Graef (C) first; Buchheimer (C) second; Voorhees (CC) third. Time—2:22.

1 Mile Run—Buuck (C) first; Gremoux (CC) second; Alban (C) third. Time—5:13.5.

High Hurdles—Berning (C) first; Abram (C) second; DeGracheamp (CC) third. Time—17.9.

Low Hurdles—Berning (C) first; Keen (CC) second; Larimore (CC) third. Time—26.8.

Broad Jump—Thatcher (C) first; Graef (C) second; Buchheimer (C) third. Distance—18 feet 2 inches.

High Jump—Berning (C) first; Buchheimer (C) second; Hartman (C) and Abram (C) tied for third. Height—5 feet 6 inches.

1 Mile Relay—Won by Concordia (Buchheimer, Hartman, Graef, Daugherty). Time—4:02.3.

Half-Mile Relay—Won by Central Catholic (Didier, Larimore, Conrad, Ehinger). Time—1:49.5.

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AIN'T LOVE GRAND?



Roy 'Pierre' Gawthrop Runs 100, And 220 In Track Meets

Redskins Come Second In Meet

In Indianapolis Events Reds Take Second Place

Diminutive Roy Gawthrop, mighty graduating senior, carries the hopes of all Central in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Tigers' track meets.

He, called "Pierre the Frenchy" by his better friends, has been Coach Murray Mendenhall's leading candidate in the dashes and also runs the opening leg on the half mile relay team this season. Roy has been pounding the cinders at a pretty good clip this year. His best mark for the century run thus far is 10.8 seconds, a good time for this area this year.

Gawthrop has been out for track all four years of his high school career, but failed to hit the spotlight of a leading dashman until this season. Competition was too strong in previous years with Paul Beitz, Max Ramsey, and "Red" Sitko around in their day. However, now those state champions are gone and Pierre has filled in well.

Track has been his favorite sport all along, although he took great interest in out-of-school athletics. Roy played a lot of Sunday afternoon football and basketball with his

on top in many other events in the meet which gave them many points. North Side did pretty good by coming in second. But Central Catholic didn't do so good in the meet as was expected. The Irish are looking forward to better records in the coming events.

chums, mainly Charles Guenther, Dave Doenges, and Paul Geise.

Gawthrop is fairly active in extra-curricular activities in addition to his athletic ambitions. He is a member of the Hi-Y and Rifle Clubs and made National Honor Society.

In regard to the future Roy said, "First thing I would like to do is get into the Marines before I am drafted. I will be eighteen in August." After his stretch in the services he plans to go to college to further his education. Then he wants to become an automobile designer with the Ford Motor Co.

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Tiger Tracksters Travel For Meets

Central's Tiger tracksters have two meets scheduled for the week, one at Auburn on Tuesday and one at Kokomo on Saturday.

There will be some good boys running in this relay. The hurdles will probably be taken by Al Anspach and Tom Lawson, who took care of them in recent relays. Anspach and Lawson are expected to help Central a great deal in the relays. Bill Lethwaite has been doing very good in the pole vault. He has been pole vaulting well over 10 feet and is doing well in the high jump also. Bill jumped 5 ft 6 in. in the high jump. Bill is also expected to help the Blue come through. Charles Guenther has been doing fine in the shot put along with Joe Smith and Bob Sholeff, who are close behind. Charles, if he keeps it up, will help the Tigers a lot in the trying victory. Roy Gawthrop is leading in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Roy is a small senior but his short height is not holding him back from burning up the cinders. Lowell Shearer and Jim Angeloff are coming along swell in the 440 and are racing each other for top honors in it. Ray Hicks is coming along also in the half mile mile relays. The Blue is depending on these boys to pull them through. All these boys are ready to play against any team that might pop up in the meets. The Blue will probably meet many tough players and runners but will try to come out on top.

The Kokomo relays will be trying for the Blue teams. Last year the relays were trying for the boys but they managed to come out fourth place in the events. Last year the teams in the meet were pretty tough but Central managed to come out on top. Last year in the events South Side was coming out on top and most people will want to know what they will do this year. At the Kokomo relays last year Central was running well and in the dashes were coming out all right. We are all hoping that they will turn out all right for the Tigers. Central will meet South Side the first of May. The Tigers will go to the sectionals the 112th, and to the state events.

Green Archers Win Dual Meet At Goshen Field

With a Score of 65 5-6 To 45 1-6, Kelly Clads Make Good Showing

On April 17 the South Side Archers won a dual meet by defeating the Goshen Red Ramblers at Foreman Field, 65 5-6 to 45 1-6. The Kelly Clads had an abundant amount of individual brilliance to pile up eight individual first and many more second places in very bad weather for track.

Snyder, Williams and Berry of South, took first place in two different events. Most Williams took first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Paul Snyder starred by running away with the 880 and mile runs. Dick Berry nearly chopped off the record in the low hurdles by running over the sticks in a very fast 23.9, and he also did a good job of tossing the shot 44 ft. 4 1/2 in.

DeWilde, of the Ramblers, was extra springy when he jumped over the sand to chalk up a hard to beat 20 ft. 8 in. in the broad jump event. Garman and Shannah were the remaining events for Goshen, which were the high hurdles and pole vault respectively. Garman ran over the high sticks in a breath-taking 17.9 seconds. Shannah vaulted over the bamboo at a straining 9 feet.

Summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Williams (S) first; Long (G) second DeWilde (G) third. Time—10.8.

220-Yard Dash—Williams (S) first; Steinkamp (S) second; Long (G) third. Time—23.9.

440-Yard Dash—Steinkamp (S) first; Wiley (S) second; Kesler (G) third. Time—55.6.

880-Yard Run—Snyder (S) first; Koch (G) second; Stein (S) third. Time—2:09.

1 Mile Run—Snyder (S) first; Rarick (G) second; Johnson (S) third. Time—4:57.9.

High Hurdles—Garman (G) first; Miller (G) second; Chapman (G) third. Time—17.9.

Low Hurdles—Berry (S) first; Garman (G) second; Chapman (G) third. Time—23.9.

Broad Jump—DeWilde (G) first; Hess (S) second; Shannah (G) third. Distance—20 feet 8 inches.

High Jump—McClain (S) first; DeWilde (G) second; Altevogt (S), Culp (G) tied for third. Height—5 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put—Berry (S) first; Garman (G) second; Holtry (S) third. Distance—44 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Pole Vault—Shannah (G) and Lewellen tied for first; Schoenherr (S) and Culp (G) tied for third. Height—9 ft.

1 Mile Relay—Won by South Side (Garman, Altevogt, Ellenwood, Selecter). Time—3:55.

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Indians Nose Central Tigers In Cinder Path

Indian Thindles Prove Great Threat In State Finals

The Central Tigers were nosed way out of the Muncie meet by the Anderson Indians, who took the Class A championship with 39 points. The Indians proved themselves a great threat in the state finals to be held in Indianapolis when they run away with the meet by scoring in every event except the pole vault and the half-mile relay.

Rushville captured the Class B title by nosing out the Wabash Lions, who gave them a stiff fight all the way, by 27 to 25. Rushville also may be the outstanding hopeful for the state high school track championship.

Central of Muncie had their eyes on the championship, but couldn't keep pace with the Indians' 39 points. Although Muncie scored 23½ points, they were still far behind Anderson. Goshen, with 13½, tallies, came creeping up behind Muncie to have the honor of third place. Kokomo and Elkhart tied for third and fourth places with eight counters each. Central Tigers of Fort Wayne, winners of the Class A division last year and state champions, failed to score any points.

Wabash gave Rushville a terrific fight for the Class B title by taking several firsts and many seconds to pile up 25 points. Gas City came trailing along to take third place with 13 tallies. Burris Muncie came rolling along with 11 points to place fourth. Larwill, with 4½ counters, fell into a good fifth place. Three and one-half points is the amount that Bluffton had to chop off sixth place. Montpelier, with a surging 2 points, got the runner-up position. Last, but not least, Jonesboro ran up a total of one point. Albany, Hartford City and Yorktown did not score.

Bob DeVinney, Anderson's hurdle star, and John Wilson, his teammate, were the only entrants to establish new records. DeVinney broke the 200-yard low hurdle mark set by Kokomo's Bob Denny in 1942, by winning the event in 23.2, and Wilson erased the high jump standard set in 1937 by Ivey, of North Side of Fort Wayne. Wilson leaped 6 feet 1 inch.

Rushville's crack half-mile relay team tied the best mark set by Shortridge of Indianapolis in 1937 of 1:37. Their team was composed of the following men: Beard, Kennedy, Bradley, and Williams.

Summaries:
100-Yard Dash—Class A—Williamson (A) first; Saunders (CM) second; Cooper (CM) third; Brown (E) fourth. Time—10.3.

100-Yard Dash—Class B—Beckley (GC) first; Nelson (GC) second; Williams (R) third; Winnick (B) fourth. Time—11.

Medley Relay—Class A—Won by Anderson (Carter, D. Adams, Williams, and Gary); Central of Muncie, second; South Side, third; Kokomo, fourth. Time—8:06.8.

Medley Relay—Class B—Won by Wabash (Parks, Marks, Miller, and Barnhart); Burris, second; Montpelier, third; Gas City, fourth. Time—8:19.5.

100-Yard Dash—Class A—Won by Anderson (Adams, James, Spearman, and Williams); South Side, second; Kokomo, third; Coshen, fourth. Time—3:43.2.

100-Yard Dash—Class B—Won by Wabash (Kelley, Weaver, Marks, and Miller); Rushville, second; Burris, third; Gas City, fourth. Time—3:43.6.

Half-Mile Relay—Class A—Won by Central of Muncie (Saunders, Cooper, Randall, J. Adams); Elkhart, second; South Side, third; Goshen, fourth. Time—1:34.4.

Half-Mile Relay—Class B—Won by Rushville (Beard, Kennedy, Bradley, and Williams); Gas City, second; Wabash, third; Jonesboro, fourth. Time—1:34.0.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Class A—DeVinney (A) first; Stock (E) second; Garman (G) third; Smith (M)

North Side Has Tough Schedule

Redskins Will Meet Kokomo Kats Tuesday, May 1

Fresh from a second in the Indianapolis relays, North Side's Redskins have two tough meets scheduled this week, one at home and one on the road.

Their home field will be invaded by the Kokomo Kats on Tuesday in what appears to be a close contest, and on Saturday afternoon the Red will travel to Kokomo to compete in the annual relays there with a host of other cinder aggregations.

Advance notices on the Wildcats report that they have another well-balanced squad this year with Herb Kenworthy, one of the best 440 men in the state, spearheading their attack all season. Should Gene "Lefty" Whitacre, North's star miler and 880 man, run in the quarter mile as he sometimes does, that event would be quite a dual. However, Coach Rola Chambers may not want to take the chance of a possible defeat and have him run in his two specialties.

North Side is probably a slight favorite because of their strength in the middle distance runs, mile relay, and pole vault. The one thing they definitely lack is a good dashman. Kelly Morrow was on the sick list and Bill Laney was injured, but with their return, North should get several points in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Don Munger has been running the 440, and Whitacre the 880 and the mile along with Al Silk, who has narked up several good times.

The mile relay team has been burning up the cinders and the half-mile relay squad has been doing fairly well. Bob Bullard and the two Mahan brothers, Don and Jack, have been pole vaulting well, while Don Mansfield has been shot putting well over 40 feet all along. Their main deficiency is in the high jump and broad jump.

The relays held at Kokomo will present some tough competition for the Northerners. Some of the strongest teams in the state assemble there every year including two other Summit City entrants, the Central Tigers and the South Side Archers.

fourth. Time—15.8.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Class B—Kennedy (R) first; Gurner (W) second; Baker (B) third; Rathburn (Bur) fourth. Time 16.4.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Class A—DeVinney (A) first; J. Adams (CM) second; Berry (SS) third; Stock (E) fourth. Time 23.22.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Class B—Bradley (R) first; Gurner (W) second; Kennedy (R) third; Winnick (Bur) fourth. Time—23.6.

Mile Run—Class A—Snyder (SS) first; Gray (A) second; Abercrombie (CM) third; Alatz (A) fourth. Time—4:36.

Mile Run—Class B—Barnhart (W) first; P. Swinford (Bur) second; Sullivan (W) third; Weirick (Larwill) fourth. Time—4:37.5.

Pole Vault—Abbott (K) first; Shamahan (G) second; Smith (M) and Baker (B) tied for third. Height—11 ft.

Shot Put—Berry (SS) first; Garman (G) second; Wright (A) third; Jackson (L) fourth. Distance—43 ft. 4¼ in.

High Jump—Wilson (A) first; Dewilde (G), Jackson (L) tied for second; Stewart (CM) fourth. Height—6 ft. 1 in.

Broad Jump—Beard (R) first; DeVinney (A) second; J. Adams (CM) third; Dewilde (G) fourth. Distance—21 ft. 3 in.

The Bengal Bugle

By Carl Klemme

Our boys, as defending meet and state champions, didn't do so well in the annual Muncie Relays last week as they failed to score any points. With no individual stars back, the Blue was depressed by the state's powerhouses.

However, the team is not giving up; they're coming back for more when they travel to Kokomo tomorrow for the annual relays held there. North and South also are entered in the same meet.

Those trips to out-of-town places for meets are not in vain by any means, just ask the card sharks for details. On the way down and back the boys entertain themselves by playing cards. They will play anything from euchre to poker. On the way to Muncie Roy Gawthrop took the boys to the cleaners as he pulled in around five bucks. Chuck Guenther lost about two rocks in the game. What will they think of next???

North Side pulled in second in the relays held down at Indianapolis last week. This meet replaces the annual Southport Relays. Shortridge High of Indianapolis copped the meet with 61½ points on six first places and an eight-way tie for another, while the Redskins totaled 41 1/6 points.

Their "B" team knocked off Concordia and Central Catholic in a three-way meet on the Cadets' home field. The Redskins amassed 51 1/6 points to 48 5/6 for the Maroons and 35 for the Irish.

This week C.C. is idle and South Side has only the Kokomo Relays to worry about. Kokomo's strong trackers oppose North Side here in town Tuesday and the Concordia squad will be host for the Kendallville Comets. In the same day our team will travel to Auburn for a meet with the Red Devils. Too bad big Joe Biggs is ineligible. He could help the squad out in the hurdles and high jump quite a lot.

So much for track. Golf is getting a start here under the direction of Mr. Aaron Still. There are a number of boys out and several meets are being scheduled with South Side and some out-of-town teams. How about some more of our guys going out.

Charlie Stanski and Paul Beinz are both home on leave from the Air Corps and they are both looking swell. By the way, Paul, where did you get that sun tan? It really looks neat! Stanski is on a B-29 bomber and Beinz on a B-24.

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GALS AND SPORTS

The GAA banquet will be May 18 at the St. Paul Lutheran School. The banquet will cost a \$1.00, but it's well worth it. The program chairman is Helen Holom; food and place chairman, Connie Lindenberg; the decoration chairman, Francille Piepenbrink. This is an old tradition of the G.A.A. It is sort of a farewell party for the seniors. New officers take over their duties and go into effect. I'm sure if you come you will enjoy yourself thoroughly. With these chairmen and their committees how could you help it?

There was a meeting of the C.A.A. Wednesday, 18. This was strictly a business meeting. We discussed the exhibition's rehearsal and the C.A.A. banquet. There was quite a mixup about the banquet's menu.

Girls! Swimming is slowly fading away. If more girls don't come out it will be discontinued entirely. It's lots of fun. A little water won't ruin your hair! Winifred Young has a wonderful swan dive. Betty Lash just dives, and Norma Taylor is learning very fast.

Come to the exhibition tonight! Spend a 20 cents worth-while.

"Oh dear, I've missed you so much!" And she raised her revolver and tried again.

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Even though it is expected to end soon, we must not make the mistake of being too optimistic. Any lack of effort on the part of anyone during this stressing period may cause the death of that boy next door or up-the-block, or even in the family.

Let's do the utmost in order that this happy scene may be enacted all over America, SOON.

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May 7-11 Observed As Courtesy Week

Students Await Election Results Of Prom Queen

Will Be Announced May 11 In
Spotlight According To
Adviser

Results of the election of Prom Queen will be announced Friday, May 11, in the Spotlight, according to the class adviser.

"Stardust" is to be the theme of the prom, which will be held Saturday, May 19, in the Central cafeteria. Guy Fitzsimmon and his orchestra will provide music and Kathie Gould will be the featured vocalist.

Bill Davenport is general chairman of the dance. Miss Vera E. Pence and Mr. Alvaro Ferlini are the class advisers, who are assisting with the preparations.

The decorations are in the process of being made by the decorations committee, headed by Dorwin Wilson and Alvera Baldwin, co-chairmen of the committee. The members of the committee are: Connie Lindenberg, Roma Jill Surfus, Virginia Dare, Joan Karr, Ronnie Meeks, Barbara Mendenhall, Pat Babcock, Dady Peters, Helen Holom, Morgan Montague, and Al Anepach.

The decorations will center around the throne for the queen and carry out the theme "Stardust", with stars and lights.

The tickets can be purchased from junior class members or from the advisers. Ralph McCaffery has charge of distributing the tickets. His committee, composed of Arthur Hupp, Dick Weick, Dean Howard, James Matson, and Harold Wilkerson, is assisting him. The price of admission is \$1.80 for couple tickets and one dollar for single tickets. Seniors will be given their tickets free by a method to be announced later.

Publicity for the affair is being planned by Barbara Behny, along with her committee members, Donna Albert, Phyllis Symonds, Marciel Cuney, Carol Castor, Lowell Shearer, Earl Butler, Beverly Squires, Mary Slyby, Vera Goetzlin, Shiela Logan, Bob Giese, and Betty Goba.

The program and crowning of the queen is being planned by Jane Belot. She is also planning the programs that will be given to the girls present. Her committee is Tom Vachon, Ray Hicks, Pat Babcock, Jim Starost, Dale Tracy, Edna Augustyniak, Louie Alfeld, Edna Plescher, Phyllis Porter, Dora Lee Place, Ruth Hendricks, Alma Jean Schooley, Shirley Hughes, and Barbara Behny.

Carl Klemme is head of the check room and canteen with Bud Kocker, Hal Elzea, Don Clark, and Rose Marie Work. Freshman girls will work in the check and canteen room along with the juniors.

Betty Lou Hider is chairman of the committee in charge of inviting the chaperones for the affair. Her committee is Fay Holmes, Patty Beckman, Eileen Murphy, and Florence Toan.

Davenport stated, "The prom is progressing quite well and I believe that this year's prom will be better than any held in the past."

Senior Play Cast Conducts Program At SPC Meet

The Senior Play cast had charge of the program of the last Student Play-ers' Club Wednesday, April 25th.

The cast of the Senior Play presented two pantomimes, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "Casey at the Bat." Pete Trier read "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and Dick Doenges read "Casey at the Bat." The members of the cast were Bob Stetzel as Dan McGrew, Esta Springer as "The Lady named Lou," Dick Doenges as the drunk, other members of the cast are as follows: Dan Connor, Doris Leon, Jannita Koger, Dorwin Wilson. Guest of S.P.C., Joan Cottingham, also had a part in the play.

The business meeting was conducted by Dick Doenges, president. The secretary's report and treasurer's report were given.

The initiation will be June 8th with Pete Trier and Joan Karr as co-chairmen. All those who have taken dramatics for the past semester are eligible to become members of S.P.C.

There will be only one more regular meeting of SPC, which will be held on May 23. The picnic with all three schools will be held in early June.

Principal Says:

"Girls, your demonstration last Friday night was a credit to you and to Central. Thanks to you and Miss Adams and Miss Ingham.

Central Student Council Backs Student Politeness In School

Starting next Monday and continuing until Friday, the Student Council is conducting Courtesy Week for the benefit of the student body.

Dan Conner, president of Student Council, has formulated the plans along with the other officers. Seven other members are making arrangements.

There will be programs on the public address system, with Mr. Agony, second cousin of Mr. Anthony, solutions of "What You Do at Central and How You Do It." He will answer Central questions on what to do by famous Mr. Agony.

He has been a close observer of Central development in courtesy for many years.

Other than Mr. Agony, the Student Council will present some of the most unusual characters through the radio broadcast. "The program will tell about you and your behavior at Central," according to Miss Anna B. Lewis, dean, and adviser of Student Council.

Central has planned for sometime on having this courtesy week. North Side held a courtesy week from March 2 to March 9, with very great success.

Posters are being made to put throughout the school, reminding students of their manners and courtesy.

A movie for the entire school has been ordered and is scheduled to be presented May 11 in the auditorium. The movie will be presented every period and after school in the auditorium.

"Prepare your lessons in advance, don't fail to see it," remarked Miss Lewis.

The title of the movie is "Charm, Personality plus Character." "Central needs courtesy and we want you to help bring it to Central," stated Dan Conner, president.

The Council has also distributed in home rooms personality rating sheets for each student. It gives places for comments by teacher and student.

This rating sheet has been carefully prepared by the cabinet of the Student Council. Students are asked to fill out the blanks as completely and accurately as possible.

Bob Bueker Wins First In Contest

April 11 Music Contestants Are
Announced

The classification of the solo and ensemble contestants from Central in the music contest has been announced. The contest was held at Central Catholic High School April 14. All the students from Central entered in the first division and were classed as first, second, third or fourth.

Robert Bueker was the only Centralite who won first place. His french horn solo was the Third Concerto by Mozart. Bueker played this piece in Central's gym during the band concert.

Those who were put in second place of the first division were Virginia Dare, oboe soloist; Evelyn Moore, violinist; Seymour Cook, string bass; Donald Flaig, violinist; Erwin Muller, drummer, and the Central High School quintet, under the direction of Mr. Bailhe. The quintet is composed of Evelyn Moore, violin; Alma Jean Schooley, clarinet; Seymour Cook, string bass; Virginia Dare, piano, and Ruth Ann Fowler, cello.

Sally Baumgartner, pianist; Yale Norris, cornetist; Doris Long, vocal soloist, and Leona Dixie, pianist, were placed in the third group of the first division.

Central High School's orchestra came in first with Central Catholic second. The North Side A Cappella Choir won first place and Central's A Cappella Choir came in second.

Last year North Side High School was host for the annual music contest. To be eligible for participating in the contest a contestant must be a student in either a grade or high school in Northeastern Indiana. Each entrant was required to pay a fee of 50 cents.

Caldron Editor Announces Completion Of Year Book

Caldrons are done! Yes, all the copy for your 1945 Caldron was sent to the Auburn Printing Company May 1. This year, much of the work had to be speeded up to meet war-time requirements. Printers are at a premium, and engravers supplies and film have suffered, too. All the pictures for the 1945 Caldron were at the Fort Wayne Engraving Company by April 1, an entire month earlier than in previous years. All the copy for the book was also sent in a month ahead of time.

Whether Central Tigers get their Caldrons on time or not now rests in the hands of the gods—or the printers.

TONIGHT'S DANCE HEADS



Photo by O'Shaughnessey

Proms are much-awaited events at Central High School. This year, the A Cappella Choir and the Parent-Teachers Association are giving the Poor Man's Prom. Shown above are those in charge of the dance. From left to right they are, seated: Virginia Lash; standing, Mr. Robert Shambaugh, Miss Lewis, and Mrs. Clarence Davis. Decorations will be in keeping with the theme of the dance, following out the idea that the dance is for the enjoyment of those who do not wish to spend much money but want to save it for the big prom.

Marian Askin, Sophomore, Shows Talent With Marimba

Three Seniors Receive Awards For Scholarship

Three Central seniors and a "44" graduate were awarded grants on semester scholarships to Indiana University last week.

Lois Wilson, Betty Fuhrman, valedictorian, and Phyllis Wilson, all honor seniors, were awarded \$25 grants on scholarships and Catherine Plescher, the "44" graduate, was also awarded a grant to continue her scholarship, which was received last year.

If they start in the April term they will continue for three terms. Catherine Plescher received a grant of \$35 to continue for another semester.

Catherine Plescher received her scholarship to Indiana University last year. She was salutatorian of the class of "44" and was a member of National Honor Society. She was also active in French Club and numerous other clubs.

Betty Fuhrman, Lois Wilson, and Phyllis Wilson are also active in Central and have added much to Central's scholastic achievements.

Exhibition Pictures For Sale

John Stearns, Caldron photographer, has announced that the pictures taken at the Girls' Gym Exhibition are for sale. Pictures were taken of the Italian Dancers, Macedonian Dancers, the Tumblers, and the Skaters. Each print will cost 15 cents and orders will be taken after school in the Caldron office.

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Marian Askin, sophomore A here at Central, is one of the very few persons who have the talent for playing a marimba. She played in the band concert a few weeks ago.

Marian has played since she was ten. The marimba is a combination of xylophone and a marimba.

She moved to Fort Wayne in 1944 from Buffalo, New York. While in New York she attended Bennet High School and played in the school orchestra.

Although a regular member of the orchestra, she has played with the band on request. She has also played with the Civic Symphony Orchestra ever since she has been here, and also with Percy Grainger, when he was in Fort Wayne.

Marian explained that she uses different kinds of sticks for different tones. Marian stated, "I greatly enjoy playing the marimba, and it's a lot of fun."

Besides playing the marimba, Marian is also pretty good at the piano.

She took piano, theory and harmony exams in Toronto at the Ontario Music Conservatory. She has advanced credit from the conservatory in case she decides that she would like to go to college there.

Piano and marimba aren't the only instruments that she can play. She also plays the flute and is planning to take singing lessons this summer.

Marian says that orchestra and French are her favorite subjects and as for teachers, she remarked, "I think my teachers are very nice and helpful. I like them all."

Lest We Forget

These fifty Centralites have, while in the service of their country, given their lives in the just cause of Liberty and Equality under God.

It is with the fervent hope and trust that this list will soon cease to grow that this issue is dedicated to Central's war dead of World War II.

"Never before have so many owed so much to so few."

Richard E. Anderson
Rodrick Lionel Baeske
Eugene Bahr
Denver Bailey
Wilbur Baker
William Bauerncister
Ward Beers
Harry L. Brooks
Gene R. Buckel
Charles W. Clark
Kenneth Davies
Karl Detting
Alfred C. Dornick
Raymond Dull
Chris E. Eicher
Darold Garman
Robert G. Graft
James Hartman
Harry J. Hewitt
Delmar Johnson
Ted Sargent Johnson
Duane D. Jones
Paul Immel Jordan
Donald J. Kabisch
Gerald Kelker

Selmer Kendrick
Robert Koontz
Richard Laird
Albert Litfy
James McGee
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Arthur Miesen
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Richard Nelson
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Ervin C. Price
Paul J. Reid
Gordon Charles Selking
Clois J. Shady
Richard G. Sherman
Robert Sims
Harvey Stute
Eli Suciu
Claude E. Waggoner
Norbert Kenneth Warner
Harold Young

Choir, P.T.A. Give "Poor Man's Prom"

Slum Section Will Be Decorated For Dance Tonight In Cafeteria

Central's cafeteria will be turned into a slum section on May 4th from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, when the a cappella choir and Central's Parent-Teachers' Association present the annual "Poor Man's Prom."

Virginia Lash stated that every one has been invited to come as a poor man. Anything goes. The person with the most patches on his or her dungarees will be considered the poorest. Virginia is acting as representative chairman from the a cappella choir.

No one will be admitted unless they know the pass sentence which is "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

Mrs. Clarence P. Davis is acting as representative chairman from the P.T.A. She stated, "Central's Parent-Teacher Association is especially happy to share the dance on May 4 with the choir. This is an entirely new innovation by which the parents and teachers take care of the concessions so that the choir members will be free to dance. This arrangement should prove to be very satisfactory."

The committee, under Mrs. Davis, are:

Ticket and Door Committee: Mr. Turpin, Mr. Millard Gruber, Mr. Vernon Sheldon, Mrs. Aubrey Lash, Mrs. Paul Wolf, and Mrs. Arthur Doenges. The Checkroom: Mrs. Vernon Sheldon, Mr. Millard Gruber, Mrs. Fred Franke, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Roy Patton, and Mrs. Clarence Davis.

The Coke Room: Mrs. David Gilly, Mr. Aubrey Lash, Mrs. Karr, Mrs. L.R. Shuler, Mrs. J. L. Lovett, Mrs. L.R. Jacoby, and Mrs. Milton Roy.

The Trojan Swing Band has been secured by Mr. Robert Shambaugh, choir director. He hinted that they were something new in the way of dance music and is sure that everyone will think they are good for dancing.

Virginia has promised that the decorations will be a complete surprise since it was decided to keep them secret. Virginia is very prominent in the art department at Central. Her committee consists of Wanda Neat, Joy Jones, Faye Rondot, and Donna Hey, all of the choir. Since it was agreed that the choir should have complete charge of the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger and Miss Anna Lewis, dean, are guests of the P.T.A. and the choir.

The price of admission will be 40 cents (tax included). Tickets cannot be purchased before but will be sold only at the door.

Latin Club Gives Play At Meeting

Students, Teachers Partake In
Unusual Drama

Roamin' with the Romans, a new and unusual play was given at the last meeting of the Latin Club on April 26, 1945. The play was written by Miss Carolyn Bock, of University High School, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Miss Florence J. Lucas, of Central.

Members of the cast were: Announcer, John Carey; Harry Romano, Bob Feichter; Pyramus, Vernon Sheldon; Thisbe, Barbara Hensch; Director, Duane Pierce; Caesar, Carl Klemme; Miss Smith, Mary Katherine Morningstar; and Cicero, Keith Ciesger. During the play Latin songs and music were furnished by Virginia Dare and Joan Karr. They sang "Te cano, patria" or "America"; "Gaudium Igitur, Let us rejoice, then, while we are young," and "From the Halls of Montezuma."

The play was given in the form of a radio broadcast over Station WOWO with "Vita Mira Shampoo" as the sponsor. Every act in the play was modernized.

The first act was about the terrible tragedy of Pyramus and Thisbe. This was the story of two lovers whose parents objected to their marriage.

In the second act Caesar, the great general, spoke to the members of the Latin Club about his journey to inspect Gen. Clark's forces in Italy. He told how he advised the modern general and compared the weapons now used in war to the weapons Caesar himself used in ancient times.

After Caesar had addressed the group, Miss Smith, played by Mary Katherine, told the story of the devoted pair Orpheus and Eurydice. Mary Katherine also presented Dido's farewell speech. This was the story of a jilted woman who killed herself with a jeweled dagger.

Last, but not least, was the effective oration of Cicero presented by Keith Ciesger. In this act the famous Roman orator was compared to the F.B.I., strikers and absentees were compared to conspirators against the Roman empire.

After the play was given, games were played under the direction of Miss McKinnic, Miss Lucas, and Jackie Stauffer, program chairman.

Marine Exams Will Be Given During 4 Months

May, July, September, November Are Set Aside In
'45 Year

Examinations for appointment as Cadet-Midshipmen in the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps and its Academy at King Point, during 1945 will be held in May, July, September and November.

These examinations will take place the last Saturday in each month, May 26, September 29, and November 24. In July, however, they will be the last Wednesday in that month, the 25th. This was announced by the Training Organization of the War Shipping Administration.

Information booklets and application forms can be obtained by writing to the Supervisor, U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, Training Organization, War Shipping Administration, National Theatre Building, Washington 25, D. C.

The United States Civil Service Commission conducts these examinations. They are based upon high school courses. They are primarily the general knowledge which a young man should absorb. They contain the minimum material of fifteen high school credits. English, mathematics, physics, and modern history are the courses on which the examination is based.

Each state has a quota to be filled in proportion to the population. These will be referred to when accepting candidates. These candidates will be received in the order of their entrance examinations. Applicants for appointment as Cadet-Midshipman Deck or Cadet-Midshipman Engineer, must be over 16 years of age, not yet 23 years old and citizens who are not married. The number of Cadet-Midshipman Engineer appointments are on the average near 50 per cent more than those appointed as Cadet-Midshipman Deck.

Regardless of the grade achieved in the competitive scholastic examination those who fail to meet the rigid physical requirements will not be accepted. Cadet-Midshipman Deck or Engineer requirements are similar to the requirements of the Navy Department for appointment as Midshipmen in the United States Naval Reserve.

Booster Advisory Council Have Bicycle Hike, Meet

Eight members of the advisory council and the adviser of the Booster Club had a bicycle hike and a meeting at the home of Miss Arleth Carvin, adviser, to select members for the next year.

Those on the council are Phil David, Nan Rice, Dick Doenges, Betty Snowberger, Jane Brager, seniors; Carl Klemme, Connie Lindenberg, juniors; Doris Doenges, sophomore. These members were elected to the council last semester at the beginning of the term.

The members had a bicycle hike to Foster Park, where they had eaten supper. Following the supper the members went to Miss Carvin's house. They chose the members for next semester from applications that were turned in during the past two weeks.

Members are chosen on the basis of participation in clubs and other activities which belong to. They are chosen to represent various clubs in Central. Those named will be announced in the near future.

Banquet Will Be May 16

According to Miss Meribah Ingham, sponsor of GAA, the annual banquet will be held May 16th at Zion Lutheran auditorium. Connie Lindenberg and Fran Piepenhink are co-chairmen. Unless plans are changed the banquet is scheduled to begin at 6:30 o'clock. Advisers, members, special guests and parents of the members will attend. Committees and detailed plans will be announced later.

P.T.A. Will Meet May 9

On Wednesday, May 9, 1945, the Parent-Teachers' Association will hold their monthly meeting in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. The Social Science Department, under the direction of Mr. Willis Richardson and Mr. Irvin Tonkel, will present a round-table discussion and refreshments will be served.

Students participating in the program are: Robert Stetzel, Dick Doenges, and Carl Klemme.

The Dean Says:

"Next Week is Courtesy Week at Central. Every week should be Courtesy Week for all of us."

Anna B. Lewis

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Central Neglects Unsung Heroes

Every school has its unsung heroes. They are the ones who buy bonds and stamps every Tuesday. The ones who participate in all the drives the school takes part in. The person who is ready to do anything asked of him that is possible. He does it willingly and without questions. The pupils who pay kind respect to everyone although they may get disregard back for it. The Boy Scout helping an old lady across a busy street. These are only a few of Central's unsung heroes.

Why see these people? Why, your best pal, the guy that sits next to you in history class. They are all around you. Every day you see thousands of heroes and never recognize them as such.

When the word "hero" is mentioned most students think of football or basketball players, the boys over there fighting our battles, etc., and these are heroes in one sense of the word. Webster says that a hero is a man of superior powers, as one meaning but if you read on it relates, "a man of distinguished valor or fortitude;" hence, one regarded as a model of noble qualities." This meaning applies to the unsung heroes.

One example of these is the girl's dean, Miss Lewis. She tries to solve the problems of many girls satisfactorily for them. Others are the clubs and activities that make many of our dances and banquets possible. Library workers, stage crew, band and orchestra, janitors, and the teachers of Central that try to make everything run smoothly. These and many more bear the title of unsung heroes.

FRIENDSHIP RIGHT COMBINATION OF WORLD'S BEST INGREDIENTS

In connection with the Friendship Club discussion held Tuesday we may well consider the following thoughts.

Who are your friends? Have they something in common with you? Do they respect your wishes? Can you put your finger on one thing or is it a combination of things that make up your friendship? Like a cake recipe, friendship is a combination of ingredients. A cake is mixed with flour, milk, sugar, shortening, and eggs. Friendship is mixed with tolerance, common interests, kindness, unselfishness, and politeness.

The main ingredient in a cake is flour. The main ingredient in friendship is tolerance—tolerance of the other person's opinions and religion. Their opinion in their mind is just as right as yours. If their religion differs from yours, we should not condemn them. Religion is fundamentally the belief in a Supreme Being. We must tolerate others as we would want them to tolerate us.

NATIONS CONFER AT

San Francisco Conference To Establish World Security Plan For Lasting Peace

The long-awaited parley at San Francisco has opened finally with diplomats and their attaches of forty-six nations congregating daily until their goal may be reached. The purpose of this conference is to establish a world security organization for the enforcement of peace along the general design formulated at the Dumbarton Oaks meeting of Big Three representatives.

This conference, the first of its kind in history, will show just how far each one of the participating nations will go towards the benefit of mankind. Through the past half century nationalism predominated decidedly over the world. However, it is quite evident that the peace-loving countries must surrender a certain part of this highly nationalistic spirit and assume an air of cooperation if a United Nations security organization of any type is to function well and achieve success—the abolition of war for all time. Unilateralism has failed miserably before and, in present day times when isolationism is definitely obsolete, will fail again. There must be a union of forces and resources in order that aggressor nations can be held in check from the start. These forty-six countries must work together as a team to settle peaceably if possible all disputes and difficulties that are bound to arise.

So that the United States may abandon nationalism in preference to world cooperation, the American people must give up their expectation that all details produced by the conference will be entirely agreeable to them. Should a security organization actually result from this parley, it will be a series of compromises. No one single plan will be wholly favorable to all concerned. Our Constitution was built on compromises and so must this. It will be a little and take a little, even as was our own Constitution. The Constitution was not the first attempt

Do you and your friends belong to the same clubs and organizations? Can you talk the same "language" with them? It is very important to have common interests with your friends. It is the milk in the cake.

Kindness, unselfishness, and politeness are the sugar, shortening, and eggs in the cake of friendship. They give the cake its flavor. Omit one and the cake is a flop.

The recipe is easy to follow and once in the oven can not be taken out. Make the first mixture good.

Good Intentions Lost

The second grade period of this semester ended last week; we had our chance to make up back work and hand in notebooks and reports. With next Monday comes a new section of our school career. All marks are erased and we are free to make of it what we will.

For the most of us, we will start with good intentions. Spurred on by an extra wind, we resolve to ourselves and our friends that we will strive to do our very best in all subjects. For awhile our completed assignments and abundant extra work is enjoyable and different. Only too soon do we lag behind when other more interesting activities find their way into our curriculum.

It is easy at the beginning of a six weeks period to say, "This time I'm going to keep my work up, make better grades, and prevent that last minute headache when work suddenly must be completed." But procrastination is the essential cause of failing marks, and the only cure for this is strong will-power.

In the modern high school, many students let their grades fall because of heavy extracurricular activities. This essential part of school can be carried on effectively only when the primary purpose is fulfilled first. Work and other sources of interest are determining factors in our final grades. We must learn to place our school work above these other interests in order to make the most of our privileges offered us in Central. Time for work outside of school is later. Never again will we have the opportunity of attending high school with other boys and girls our own age.

Let us all bear down on our studies with the attitude that this is a new chance for us to prove to others what we are worth, that we are learning much that will help us in later years, that we are learning much that will adjust us to life in both an economic and social sense not only with our eyes on high grades and honor and with the "second wind" of a new grade period. With this attitude we can become more determined in purpose and more expanded in mind, and make this new grade period a thing of which we can be justly proud.

as uniting force back in the days of the Revolutionary War, it was the second try. First of all was the Articles of Confederation, but it was short-lived. It had its deficiencies and consequently failed to achieve the intended purpose. However, the people gained confidence in a central governing body and the original draft of the Constitution was formed. Not one of the thirteen states agreed to it altogether but each thought that it was sufficiently close to what they considered perfect. In other words they agreed to it more than they opposed it.

The United Nations organization will undoubtedly be much the same, only the peace-loving people of the world will be hoping that it works the first time. A failure will mean that once again the battlefields, wherever they may be, will be stained with human blood. Waste of men and material will again be tremendous. The lives of this generation and the next one depend upon the decisions reached by the 300 delegates at San Francisco.

All nations are bargaining for what they want and feel is right. Several debatable questions have arisen already as the delegates opened the session, which may last from two to six weeks. To compromise and re-compromise is the only method possible to actually produce a suitable organization. Should the 300 delegates decide on an organization, it will be somewhat experimental and its success as a peace enforcement agency will be unpredictable. It will not be perfect in structure; and it will need amendments as time goes by; but the participating nations will be headed in the right direction. After the conference adjourns the world will have to wait and watch. The road to everlasting peace will be a hard one, but the first obstacles will have been overcome.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

In The Life Of Central's Faculty, Says Miss Brigham



Photo by Starnes

Miss Mildred Brigham and Martha Hanes

"What will I do when I graduate?"

Although Uncle Sam answers that question for many boys, the question of what to do when the war is over still remains. The question also looms in the minds of almost all the senior girls.

The idea of becoming a school teacher is one of the most remote thoughts in most young minds. Yet, the profession is viewed from behind a teacher's desk, rather than through the eyes of a pupil, it gains new significance.

An interesting insight into the teaching profession was granted by Miss Mildred Brigham, Guidance Director and French teacher.

Miss Brigham said that there are many things to say about the teaching profession. It is very interesting; there is never a dull moment. She said, "Many people think that the teaching profession is in a rut, but they are wrong. It is full of variety."

The hours are convenient. Although there is quite a lot of home work, vacations are numerous. She said that summer vacations are particularly nice. The thirteen weeks' period is long enough to get mother job, go to school, to travel, or just get a nice long rest. In 1931 Miss Brigham took full advantage of this vacation by taking a trip to France.

Central's Guidance Director continued by pointing out the fact that the salaries are pretty good and there are opportunities to work up. Although at the present the teacher's salary does not compare with the factory wage, the teacher's job is always secure. Teachers are necessary to every community. Though the nation he plagued with depression, war, or nearly any other difficulties, school continues. When millions of people are jobless, teachers are still working. The teacher's tenure as a teacher is a teacher of his job after he has taught the required number of years. There

Spring Styles-Smart Smooth

As the slick chicks put their sweaters into moth balls for the summer, spring skirts and blouses take first place on the fashion parade. Although many girls stick to their wool skirts to team with blouses, the majority turn to print skirts and pinafores. White remains the more popular color but bright and pastel shades are slowly worming their way in. Pinafores and skirts come in every color of the rainbow and hues that aren't in the rainbow.

Blouses are a little on the feminine side this season. The gathered round the neck blouse is perhaps the most popular style for school. These blouses can be seen in every shade; the white chiffon with various colored flowers splattered on the front are just too, too divine. The "Daisy Mae" neckline and new cap sleeves highlight another favorite of the teenage-sweater sex. Ruffles, bows, tiny pleats, gathers, round, square and V necks, Peter Pan, tailored or no collars, long, short, and cap sleeves, front or back openings make the blouse parade this season just "swonderful". Plain colors, flowers, something to dream about. Shrimp, pistachio, fuchsia, and chaireuse are only a few of the new weavers which take their place along with the ever popular white and pastel and bright hues.

You all know what type of wool skirts the gals wear, so let's concentrate on print skirts of which the drindle type is perhaps the most popular. Torso skirts run a close second with their main portions either gathered or pleated. Pinafores and jumpers are taking the edge on skirts and no wonder. They're just too yummy! Seals, lace or eyelet edgings, rick rack, large "little girl" sashes, ruffles or large pockets combined with seersucker, summer crepe, chinty, and colorful prints make a pinafore or jumper you'll drool over and he will love. Either one of these colorful skirts or pinafores combined with a soft spring blouse will make an outfit for almost any spring or summer outing. Such an outfit will also make your temperature drop to a new low on a hot "dog day" and his temperature soar to a new high on first sight of delectable you.

are only a few exceptions. The teachers also receive a pension.

"They have the same interests that I have. I have formed some very fine companionships with both students and teachers. Some of my pupil companionships have proved very valuable to me," she continued.

Miss Brigham said that the shortage of teachers at present is acute. Many people are of the belief that as soon as the war ends, the shortage will be instantly relieved. This is not altogether true; the teaching profession will offer many opportunities for quite some time after the war. The war has taken many teachers into many other fields and a great many of them will remain in these new fields. Many of the married teachers will retire when the war is over.

Miss Brigham said that teachers may acquire the required education at any standard high school. Grade school teachers must take four years of college and have a bachelor's degree and high school teachers must study for five years and have a master's degree. There are catalogs to all high schools in Central's Guidance Office.

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Music Notes

Wishful Thinking

A large New York newspaper has a column headed "Music Notes," but yours truly did not discover that until long after this one was born. Obviously, we did not copy theirs, so could that metropolitan publication be following our example?????

A lot is being said these days about a man named Truman. And I can add a few brief "notes" That prove he's very human.

Although he is a busy man, And burdens fill his days, If he gets near a piano, He sits right down and plays.

(Continued on page 4)

Beauty Or The Beast

By Martha Ellen Hanes

Glossy hair, well kept and becomingly styled, is one of the greatest aids to a girl's beauty. You should not dye your hair, for it naturally harmonizes with your skin, and if dyed, the harmony will probably cease.

Good health, probably more than any other factor, makes lustrous hair. Brushing, shampooing, and becomingly arranged also help. Your hair should be given one hundred upward strokes daily.

You should shampoo your hair as often as necessary. Water softener should be added to "hard" water. The general directions for a shampoo are: (1) shampoo your hair in warm water with a mild soap in liquid form; (2) rinse; (3) shampoo again; (4) rinse at least two more times.

You girls who suffer from extremely dry hair need to take special measures in shampooing. You should massage your hair daily and brush it often. You should dab your hair with a piece of cotton saturated in hot olive oil. This should be left on overnight, then before your shampoo soak a Turkish towel in hot water, wring it out, and hold it around your head so as to let the oil penetrate the scalp. When your hair seems to be dry, apply some brilliantine or rub a little vaseline on your comb before combing. To many permanents should be avoided. Your hair should not be exposed to strong sunlight.

You unhappy damsels with oily hair will welcome the following advice. Wash your hair oftener and be sure to use a water softener. Your soap should be mildly antiseptic. Rinse with lemon or vinegar and water. Sunlight helps your hair.

To those of you who are forever brushing dandruff from your clothes, I am giving this bit of advice. First and foremost, get it under control

Shutter Bugs Begin Business

"What on earth is happening?" exclaimed Alvera Baldwin, as she saw a photo of a Central letterman slowly fade and turn black. This photo led all of the kids down at the publications office to wonder just what went on in the dark room in the rear of the offices. So everybody, bursting with curiosity, went to the dark room and found Johnny Stearns, Carl Hairput, and Gene O'Shaughnessy getting ready to develop some pictures. Carl immediately seeing an opportunity to get their business of developing photos started, began explaining their plan.

Carl told them that signs were being put up around the school giving the prices for developing pictures and to let the students know that the dark room was now open for business. Prices were also quoted by Carl and they are: For a photo 4 x 5—15 cents, and for any negatives brought in by students 5 cents per negative. According to Carl, if any pupils have any rolls of film that they would like developed they will do so for 35 cents a roll and will have them finished within a day. Quoted from Carl, "This is much faster service than one can get in a photography studio." Any pictures taken at school, class, club, or of a friend, will also be taken care of.

The first picture for their newly christened business was donated by Mrs. Johnson, adviser of both publications.

Johnny Stearns, when asked about the project, merely said, "We boys have worked hard getting the dark room ready for service for the school and students, and really had a lot of fun doing it. Although we cannot make enlarged photos now, later on we think we'll be able to develop and print enlarged photos the same as can be seen in a window display of a photography studio downtown. We also hope that the students will take advantage of this opportunity and give us their full co-operation."

Central Communiques

Tom Shopoff, stationed somewhere in Germany, writes of where he has been, and some of the things he has done while over there. The following excerpts are from a letter recently received.

"Since I left the states in October I have done much traveling. The countries I have seen are Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. All of these together cannot compare with Indiana. I have been in combat several months. I participated in the Metz campaign, Saar campaign, the battle of the bulge, the battle of the west wall, and am now participating in the battle of Germany. Our regiment, the 345th of the 87th division, took Coblenz."

"While in England I was fortunate enough to get to play some basketball and football. Played basketball on small courts. Even played one game on a court with poor baskets and no backboards. Incidentally that was the only game we lost. We always played football on a muddy field. No tackling was allowed, but blocking was. We played for the battalion championship Thanksgiving Day and lost our first game 6-0. We played them all during the game, but they got a lucky pass completed for a touchdown, one of the very few they completed. If it weren't for basket-

(Continued on page 4)

Central Tracksters Challenge Archers

The Central Tigers of Fort Wayne will advance deep in their track season when they challenge the South Side Archers for the second time, and Columbia City for their first meet. The South meet will be held the first of the month at the Archer stadium. In the first meet between these city rivals the Archers whalloped the Bengals with a terrific beating. The Murraymen will travel to Columbia City a week after they are through with the Archers. Our trackmen hope to show the city men something about track.

On May the 12th in different parts of the state starts the Sectional meets to eliminate teams for the one and only state meet. After the results of the respective sectional meets come, the state finals come to select the best trackmen of the state. Most of the best contenders around through Indiana will go to Indianapolis and try to win new records for their respective schools, and also set new marks for other men that will follow.

1944 Champions
Last year's state championship was captured by our own fleet-footed Central Tigers. This great team was composed of Ramsey, Beinz, Eschoff, Mugg, and Berning. The year before this our team took third, which was better than the rest of our fair city's high schools did.

Central's track team was hard hit by graduations, but the present members are improving rapidly for the state meet. Even though the Kelly Clads whalloped our men before, they are still out fighting for blood. Joe Biggs was absent when we invaded their territory before and he will add greatly to the Bengal attack for this coming meet. Mike Pio is absent from the team and that's not good. He made it possible for the Bengals to receive many points to keep them in the contest.

Meet Columbia City
The following week our thinyclads are going to see what Columbia City has in the line of a track team. Their trackmen showed up very good at Muncie, when they captured many firsts, which gave them a good standing in the relays. The city boys are slightly favored over our own Bengals but that's not going to stop them from giving a big fight.

The main staves of the Archer attack will probably be Berry, throwing the shot and running over the high and low sticks. The dashes will be made by Williams and Steinkamp, who did very well in the Kokomo relays. South's brilliant long distance runner will be trying to beat Whitacre's 4:35.0.

The boys from the Bengal school that will try hard to defeat the Archers will most likely be handsome Roy Gawthrop, burning up the 100 and 220-yard track with his much superior speed and strength. In the spotlight for the 440-yard position is our own triple-threat man, Lowell Shearer, and his remarkable knowledge and muscles. Since Pio left Ray Hicks is gaining in popularity on the long distance runs, which takes lots of training on the track as well as around home and school. Al Anspach is greatly improved on the hurdles, becoming a great threat on many tracks. Lethwait and Biggs will be our contenders for the high and pole vault events, while the half-mile relay team is also trying to get points for the cause.

He: "I'm a man of few words."
Another He: "I'm married, too."

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Joe Biggs, Tiger High hurdler, is shown coming in first, with Al Anspach of Central second, and Joyce of South Side trailing third, at the second dual meet of the track season between Central and South Side High Schools. South Side proved to be victorious, leaving Central with 29 points to their favor.

SPUTTERING SPORTS

By C. KLEMMER

Our track team fared slightly better this week by scoring one point in the Kokomo Relays as compared to none the week before in the Muncie Relays. Bill Lethwait and Joe Biggs tied for fourth and fifth along with several others in the high jump to account for the lone marker. The other team members failed to score.

The six weeks' grading period ended just in time as far as big Joe Biggs is concerned. He was declared ineligible the first half of the track season but made the grades this time and will be able to compete in the rest of the meets. Since the period ended last Friday he was allowed to take part in the Kokomo affair.

Our track team did much better in racing down to Kokomo than they did in the events down there. Traveling in the school truck they passed up some South Side team members who were riding down in an old Chevrolet puddle jumper. When the Archers saw the Central of Fort Wayne and Tiger heads painted on the speeding truck, they immediately took after the team. Our boys got a big kick out of the race, especially when the car went clear off the road trying to get around another car. Then, too, were the oranges. Ask anybody that went down to Kokomo, they'll tell you all about it.

South Side did take second in the meet, while North copped fourth. Anderson, fresh from a victory in the Muncie Relays, proved once more to be the cream of the crop and must be definitely considered as a possible new state champ, replacing our own Bengals.

Snyder, of South, and Whitacre, of North, were finally paired against each other with the Archer winning the event. The boys ran together in the 1,000-yard race, slightly over a half-mile. Although South's man won, Whitacre is still credited with a better time in the mile run. He has a 4:35, best in the state this season.

Concordia won its second straight tennis match by edging Howe Military Academy, 4-3. The Maroons won four of five single but lost both doubles as they racked up the victory. A return match between these two teams has been arranged for tomorrow afternoon.

Why not get a tennis team organized here. About a dozen of you ambitious studes ought to get together and arrange a couple of meets. Surely there ought to be enough guys around here to get the ball rolling.

Tonight a three-way track meet will be held between Central Catholic, Concordia, and South's second string at the southern cinder path. Tomorrow those of North's team that qualified in the trials will travel to East Chicago for the N.I.C. finals.

Gen Gardiner, of the Army, and Bob Taylor, of the Navy, two ex-stars on the basketball team, are home on leave. It seems that neither had any trouble getting back in the groove since both were at North Side's Junior prom.

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Miss Mary Micu and the girls of her sewing classes for the help on the exhibition costumes.
Mr. Gilbert Wilson and his boys for the service on the record-player.
Mr. Murray Mendenhall and Mr. Robert Worthman for so generously giving us the consent of the use of the boys' gym for practice.
All the teachers who let us "borrow" girls from the classes when we needed them most.
With the help of these people the girls were able to put on a grand performance of dancing, skating, marching, and a showing of the girls' sportsmanship. Girls don't let this throw you, but there were many comments on the exhibition. "They are beautiful—and so are their costumes," said many in the audience.
Girls cross your fingers that the weather is nice and warm next week. Why? Because if it is we can start to play softball outside. It will be offered four nights in a week. You are only supposed to come out two nights in a week. Eight nights are required to get any points at all. If you can bat, pitch or catch you get fifty points and if you can do two of these things you get a hundred. Why don't you plan on coming two nights to a softball practice.
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Salesman: "Oh, that's the bill for my hotel."
Boss: "Well, don't buy any more hotel."

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North Side Wins Easily Over Kats

Two "Bests" Recorded As Red Triumphs

North Side's cinder pounders chalked up another track victory with a 68.2-3-40.1-3 decision over Kokomo last week Tuesday.

In spite of a slightly wet track and a chilling wind, two of this season's best times in the state were bettered considerably. Gene "Lefty" Whitacre, new Redskin miler, knocked 4 of a second off his previous record by covering the four laps in 4.35 flat. Herb Kenworthy, Kokomo's leading sprinter, ran the 440-yard dash in 50.9, to cut down the 51.6 record, even though the anticipated clash between Whitacre and him did not materialize.

Kenworthy also copped the 220 and the broad jump to lead the Kats' scoring column. Don Poffenberger was North's only double winner as he triumphed in both hurdle events. However, the Red made a low slam in the mile and in the low hurdles to finish ahead of the eve-threatening Kokomo aggregation.

Coach Rolla Chambers' boys won both of the relays and Lloyd Vogel, Don Mansfield, and Schick won individual blue ribbons in the 100-yard dash, shot put, and half-mile run, respectively, to pile up the score on the visitors. Kokomo won the high jump and the pole vault to gain some consolation.

He: "But Ginny, I haven't done anything."

She: "You never do—good night!"

COMMUNIQUE

(Continued from page 2)

ball and football my short stay in England would have been very boring. About a month ago I was one of the lucky few to receive a pass to Paris from the front. Really had a swell time. Paris is all they say it is and then some. Paris women are beautiful and are really on the ball when it comes to dressing and makeup. There's really too much to see and in as short a time as I had.

"Tommy Shopoff."

The following letter was written to Miss Spangler and senior home room students by Joe Eifrid S 2/c.

"Dear Classmates and Miss Spangler, "How are you all in Home Room 336? I hope O.K. Have any of you guys been skipping school lately? I guess not. You probably are all getting set for graduation. Well I'm in a rest camp now and really doing O.K. now. This city of Santa Cruz, Calif., used to be an still is a rest camp and that's why the Navy took over the biggest hotel for a rest camp. We got a beach right in our backyard and that makes it O.K. for us poor sailors. We really got it soft here, don't do a darn thing all day. We get liberty every night and 72-hour passes every week. So you can see we aren't getting too much rest. This is a sailor's paradise, no kidding.

"Well, this letter was to express one object and that is to congratulate all you guys who are graduating. I really wish I was there, but I guess I was too anxious to see what is going on in the world. Well, most of you guys will be drafted and you can find out for yourself. I will see what I can do to get this war over so you will

SPEECH WINNERS



Left to right in the front row are Shirley Ross, Vern Sheldon, James Grossman, Leo Mandelsberg, Edith Schimmel; in the back row, Dick Pifer, John Carey, Bob Stetzel, Gaylord Fox, Robert Levinn and Rosella Hughes, members of the Central High School speech department, participated in the recent district National Forensic League tournament at Columbia City.

Miss Rose won the poetry reading contest and Grossman won the original oratory contest, in addition to placing second in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Mandelsberg was third in humorous declamation. The others competed in other contests and took part in the Student Congress held in connection with the tournament. Helga Lamm, who was second in the humorous declamation contest, was not present when the picture was taken.

not get drafted. Ha! Ha!

"I'll bet I will beat you to Tokyo. I go back to full duty at the end of this month period, so I will get a head start on you. I have been at the hospital Shoen Ohi for three weeks and from there they shipped me to Santa Cruz for one month rest-up period. Well, I'm doing O.K. now and will feel O.K. and I hope you all are, too.

Well, see you later, gang, and congratulations for graduation. I will see you around after this war is over.

If any of you can write yet, send me a letter. I will answer them I promise. Take it easy.

"Your former classmate, "Joe Eifrid."

My address is: Joe Eifrid, S 2/C, U. S. Naval Convalescent Hospital, Room 316, Santa Cruz, California.

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G.A.A. Banquet Is Wednesday, May 16

P-TA Discuss Various Confers At Recent Meet

Dick Doenges, Carl Klemme, Phyllis Wilson Were Speakers

Discussion of Dumbarton Oaks, Brenton Woods, and the San Francisco conference were the main features of the P-TA meeting, which was held Wednesday evening in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. Willis Richardson, head of the social science department.

Dick Doenges, senior, spoke on the topic Brenton Woods. He explained the International Military System and the International Bank. He remarked, "Brenton Woods is the economic part of a world peace. Stable currency and international banking system are the foundation of a reliable and fair world peace."

Continuing, he said, "Brenton Wood is essential even before the Dumbarton Oaks, I believe."

Carl Klemme, senior B, spoke on Dumbarton Oaks and its connection with San Francisco.

"Dumbarton Oaks is a world plan, as the constitution is a plan for country only," stated Klemme.

"The San Francisco conference is the finishing touch of this lasting peace," he concluded.

Phyllis Wilson, senior, talked on the San Francisco conference. Her talk centered around the different people and kinds of customs presented there.

Bob Stetzel, senior, spoke on the League of Nations as compared with Dumbarton Oaks.

"The founding of plans is the same and the thought behind it the same, but the organization is slightly different," remarked Stetzel.

The students who spoke were from the economic class of Mr. Irvin Tonn, and the social science class of Miss Vera Pence.

The business meeting preceded the discussion. Installation of officers was the main business. Mrs. Milton Ray was elected president; first vice-president, Mrs. Vernon Sheldon; second vice-president, Mr. Willis; secretary, Mrs. Clarence Davis; treasurer, Mrs. David Gillie.

The retiring president, Mrs. Aubrey Lash, and Mrs. Arnold Bencke were elected to the P-TA Council.

Staff Completes CHS Yearbook

Work Here Is Done; Rest Is Up To Hired Printers

May 1, 1945, marked the day when the Caldron, Central's annual, was completed. All the copy for all the pages was sent to the printers a full month ahead of schedule this year to insure what is hoped to be prompt delivery. No one in the Caldron office can definitely promise when the long-awaited books will be here, but it is hoped that they can be distributed sometime during the last week of May, in order to give graduating seniors a good chance to get autographs.

The 1945 Caldron will contain 144 pages. Although the book itself may look smaller, it is because the Caldron was forced to use 70-pound paper instead of the 100-pound formerly used.

This year the Caldron was very understaffed. Most of the copy work was done by the editor and Spotlight staff members under the ever-watchful supervision of Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, adviser. Copy work is long, tedious work. Unlike newspapers, where you can cut off certain parts of a story if it is too long, in yearbooks there is room for just so much print and no more, and there is absolutely no way one can make a story shorter.

Not many Central Tigers realize the worry and headaches which are a routine part of planning and making a Caldron. Long before September, Doris Long had planned the book—planned each page—what was to go on them, and how it would tie in with the theme of the book, "Traditions."

Several days after school started the layout artist from the Fort Wayne Engraving Company appeared and work was begun. From the first copy small dummy sheets were drawn up by Mr. Eugene Craig, artist. Mr. Virgil Montague, engraving salesman, suggested possible layout arrangements, while Mr. Craig drew them up.

After the dummy was planned, photographers became very busy. Picture schedules were arranged to beat deadlines, and after the pictures were returned by the engravers, all important

Victory In Europe

The bloodiest conflict in the history of mankind has come to an end. Armies of over thirty nations, far larger and greater than the legions of Caesar or the Grand Army of Napoleon, fought and died on the soil of three continents; some to conquer and exploit, others to liberate.

The enemy has been a determined, grim, methodical people bent on subjugating what to them were inferior races. The enemy was confident, and he had every reason to be so with his powerful Wehrmacht, an unrivaled air force, and brilliant scientific minds at his call. But the Nazis' cause was unjust, the soul was lacking, and brave men died in vain. Over forty million names were entered on casualty lists, cities were destroyed, and land was scorched, as the battle lines swept from the channel islands to the east bank of the Volga, from the Arctic Circle to the desert sands of Egypt, with the forces of freedom, certainly with the aid of God, prevailing in the end. The enemy was a stubborn one, knowing that this was his last bid for power the few human rules of warfare were done away with when they interfered with his efficiency. His defeat was certain, but he resisted to the end.

Let us give thanks for the Divine Assistance for which Washington prayed on bended knee at Valley Forge and whose blessings Lincoln had invoked at Gettysburg.

The day of victory has been one of sober reflection and reverent thanksgiving to the Lord of Victory, prayers for the men of our armed forces.

And, finally, let us re-dedicate ourselves to the unfinished tasks that lie ahead, until the time comes when we have been granted a complete Victory.

11A Cicero Class Receives Treat

Miss Florence Lucasse Entertains Pupils With Party

The old saying, "all work and no play" was disproved by Miss Florence Lucasse at her home on Saturday, May 5, when she entertained her 11A Cicero class with a dinner party and games.

The pupils were treated with a delicious dinner prepared by Miss Lucasse. She had two small tables at which her guests sat. At each place she had a menu done up in scroll fashion with a guest's name on each. Each menu was cleverly written in Latin and tied with a blue and white ribbon. The pupils translated the words before eating. Pupils present were Mary Kathryn Morningstar, Catherine Dowling, Doris Jones, Nelson Smith, Norma Plaster, Doralee Place, Eunice Lewis, Patty Wolf, and Barbara Gregg.

The dinner was eaten in Roman style. At the end of the meal, Miss Lucasse passed around slips of paper with the fortunes of the pupils written on them. This represented "the Oracle at Delphi". Then the pupils each gave a short talk on topics prepared by Miss Lucasse. Miss Lucasse and the pupils "toasted" each other while drinking "vinum innocuum".

The class was then led in games by Nelson P. Smith and Eunice Lewis. The class presented Miss Lucasse with a linen handkerchief from Portugal.

The Cicero class then went home liking Latin all the more. They again wish to thank Miss Lucasse for the good time she showed them.

Nature Club Holds Hike At Foster Park, April 28

Complete with field glasses and bird guides the Nature Club, under the supervision of Miss Iva Spangler, held two bird hikes and a general nature hike.

The Nature Club members met at Foster Park, April 28, from 7 a. m. until 9 a. m. A total of twenty-one different species of birds were observed, and their identification and behavior were studied. Among these were a few rarely identified types; killdeer, red-eyed towhee, tufted titmouse and the black-capped chickadee.

A similar early morning bird hike was held May 5 at Lakewood Park and was enjoyed immensely by everyone. The warbler migration season is now on. Three of these warblers now in migration are the murtle warbler, the yellow warbler, and the black and white warbler.

Last night the club members and Miss Spangler held a general nature hike at Swinney Park.

Orchestra, Choir Give Concert In Boys' Gym

Under the direction of Mr. Gaston Bailly and Mr. Robert Shambaugh, the orchestra and a cappella choir gave a concert Wednesday, May 2, 1945, in the boys' gym at 8:30 a. m.

Several sections were played by the orchestra including "The Glow-worm", "Indian Love Call" and "By the Waters of the Minnetonka."

Marion Askin, noted for her talent in playing the marimba, favored the audience with her solos "The Butterfly" and "Magic is the Moonlight," which were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Askin.

Annual Booster Picnic Is May 22

Affair To Be Held At Sears-Roebuck Pavilion

Booster Club will hold its annual picnic, May 22, at the Sears-Roebuck Pavilion, according to Jane Brager and Wanda Strong, co-chairmen of the picnic.

Miss Arleth Carvin is the sponsor of the club and Phil David is chairman of Boosters. They are aiding in preparations for the affair.

Doris Long and Betty Fuhrman are members of the food committee. Hot dogs, potato chips, relishes, cakes, ice cream, and cake have been ordered. Ration points will have to be given by each member and the price will be announced later, according to the food committee.

Games and entertainments are being planned by Betty Snowberger and Mary Louise Saunders. Softball and other games will be played.

The clean-up committee is composed of five boys. Dick Doenges, David Doenges, Jack Root, Dale Tracy, and Charles Guenther.

A meeting of the club was held Tuesday, May 8, after school, in Room 107. Plans for the picnic were completed and other business was discussed. New members for next year will be announced in the very near future, according to Phil David.

Jane Brager, co-chairman, stated, "I hope everyone can come and have a good time. Rain or shine."

Wanda Strong remarked, "We're planning a lot of fun and plenty to eat so be sure to attend."

This will be the last meeting of the year, so perfect attendance is expected, remarked Miss Carvin.

At present the Advisory Council is electing the new members who are to represent the various Central clubs during the next school year. The members will be announced in early June.

Class '47' Skating Party Is May 12

It Will Be Held At Bell's Rink Tomorrow Night

At Bell's Rink tomorrow night, May 12, the sophomore class will hold the class skating party.

A skating party was chosen as the class project to raise money in preference to a tea dance four weeks ago. The president of the class, Bob Jefferies, is acting as general chairman with the guidance of Miss Lodie Clark, class adviser. Jefferies is assisted by the Social Council, who have completed all arrangements. The council members are Margaret Boger, Mary LaPradd, Bill Klopfenstein, Dick DeHaven, Jack Wilson, and Edith Schimmel.

The party is sponsored by the sophomore class with the idea of having everyone come no matter what class or school they are from. The people going for the benefit of the class should buy their tickets from any council member or sophomore class member.

Miss Clark stated "We will all be going around in the best circles. Won't you join us?"

The skating will begin at 8:00 and last until 10:45.

Transportation will be furnished by Mr. Worthman with the truck.

The price of admission is 40 cents.

Doris Hoffman Is Queen For Prom

Juniors Choose Queen And Nine Attendants For Ceremony For "Star Dust"

Leading the entrancing procession of the ten most lovely girls in the entire class of 1946 and reigning as queen at the annual Junior Prom on May 19 will be blond, beautiful Doris Hoffman.

To accompany her to the throne during the coronation ceremonies, Miss Hoffman will have nine pretty attendants. Serving the queen in this capacity will be Madonna Albert, Alvera Mae Baldwin, Dorothy Gilbert, Betty Lou Heider, Joan Karr, Constance Lindenberg, Glenna Peters, Doralee Place, and Phyllis Ann Porter.

Having a queen rule at the prom, the only formal dance presented by underclassmen here at Central, is traditional, and the juniors bestowed the singular distinction upon Doris. Last year it was Lucille Rumble, and the year before it was Doris Chamberlain. This time dancers at the gala affair, which has "Star Dust" as its theme, will pay homage to the one girl chosen most appropriate by all members of the Junior Class in a recent poll. Altogether twenty-six girls had been nominated and the one receiving the highest number of votes was named the queen, while the following nine were chosen as attendants.

A crown of flowers which will signify her position as queen-elect will be presented to Doris as a climax to the processional march to the beautifully-decorated throne. It is from this throne that she will reign during the grand march.

Adding to the atmosphere during the ceremonies and providing enchanting music for the dancers throughout the evening will be Guy Fitzsimmons and his orchestra. Dancing will start promptly at 8:45 in the school's cafeteria and continue until 11:45.

Bill Davenport, president of the junior class, is serving as general chairman for the event, and Alvera Mae Baldwin is in charge of the decoration committee. Head of the lighting committee is Dorwin Wilson and Clarajane Belot is securing the flowers for the affair. Favors are under the auspices of Barbara Behny and Betty Lou Heider will invite the chaperones. Marylou Ehrman secured the orchestra and the refreshment and check room committees are under the guidance of Carl Klemme.

Mr. Alvaro Ferlini, class adviser, and Ralph McCaffery are in charge of tickets. Admission for the prom is \$1.00 single, and \$1.80 double. All seniors wishing to attend should see Mr. Ferlini for their free tickets.

Miss Vera E. Pence and Mr. Ferlini are serving as advisers. Miss Mildred Walker has contributed advice concerning decorations and her art department has made some posters.

Red Cross Club Lists Projects

Miss Leona Kuhn Advises Club In Charity Work

Thirteen projects have been proposed this year by the Junior Red Cross Club of Central, two of the projects are community projects; two, international projects and nine projects are national ones.

Miss Leona Kuhn, adviser of the club, explained that the projects were financed by the local Red Cross and by the treasury of our own Red Cross chapter. The Red Cross sponsors 12 dances last year and one this year, the proceeds make the treasury up the club.

The two community projects were sending two Thanksgiving baskets to a needy Central family, and sending twenty baskets of food and toys to the Fort Wayne needy.

National projects included sending 25 ditty bags to the Army, 200 nut cups for Navy Thanksgiving dinners, 200 tray favors for army men hospitalized at Christmas, 50 housewives, which are small mending kits used by the army and navy, 300 games and books to servicemen, 50 decorations for hospital windows at Christmas, 300 comic books for troop trains, 25 wall posters for Christmas and 50 three dimensional cutouts for hospital trays.

Forty boxes were sent overseas for Christmas, and forty educational gift boxes for children in liberated countries were also sent by the Red Cross.

The officers of the club are Margie Blessing, president; Doris Doenges, vice-president; Josie Spears, secretary, and Betty Hinkle, treasurer. Last semester the officers were Doris Doenges, president; Margie Blessing, vice-president; Sharon Davis, secretary, and Betty Hinkle, treasurer.

The boxes were on display in the office before being sent overseas. Various members volunteered to take charge of the display.

Grads, Boosters Give Dedication To Servicemen

Several Teachers Have Helped With Paying For Memorial

Official dedication of the servicemen memorial, which was given to Central by the Senior Class and Booster Club, was held Wednesday, May 9, at 2:15.

Of the 1,697 names on Central's honor roll, 1,152 of the boys have graduated and 536 of them have quit. Of the girls from Central who are in the service, 31 have graduated and 8 have quit. Of the 1,697, nine are missing, seven have received the purple heart for wounds received, six are reported prisoners, 20 have been wounded, 11 have been discharged. There are 64 stars on the honor roll already.

The seniors and the Booster Club are paying for part of the memorial. The teachers who have helped with the memorial and the dedication are Miss Marygrove Suter, Mr. Bertram Welbaum, Mr. Basil Shackelford, Mr. George Russell, Miss Mildred Walker, and Miss Mary Helen Ley. Mr. Ray Doerflinger, the school carpenter, has nailed the names on and Mr. Cartwright, the school painter, has done all the painting. Miss Suter is the dramatic teacher in all three high schools, Mr. Welbaum and Mr. Shackelford are shop teachers, Mr. Russell is head of the vocational department, and Miss Walker and Miss Ley are art teachers.

There are already 1,697 names on the honor roll and there is room for many more to be added.

The memorial is on the landing between the first and second floor of the new building. The plaque is brown and the names are in gold letters. Blue glass has been put over the windows to produce a blue light. Between the statues of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln will be the statue of Liberty. A light will be shining on the statue at all times.

The program was opened with reveille by Yale Norris and the band played Stars and Stripes Forever. Then came the posting of the colors by the Sea Scout Ship Typhoon, Herbert Horman, is skipper. Mr. Croninger spoke on "Our Boys and Girls in War Service." Music was provided by Central's chorists. The selections were "Tenting Tonight," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "This Is My Country." The memorial was presented by Bob Stetzel, president of the Senior Class, and Phil David, president of Boosters' Club. Linus Link played Central, Dear Central. He is the author of it. Then came the dedication by Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the schools. A talk was given by one of Central's 1940 graduates, who is now in the Army Air Corps. The band played The Star Spangled Banner and Taps was played by Yale Norris. There was the unveiling and a march. The public was invited to attend, especially Central graduates and all Central servicemen in Fort Wayne and their parents.

Mr. Glen Rondot Janitor Head

Worked In Harmar, Hanna, South Wayne Schools

Mr. Glen Rondot has recently been added to Central's maintenance force. He has been a janitor for 12 years and in this time has met many new people. When asked what his feelings were about high school pupils, he stated, "I like any of them no matter if I'm well acquainted with them or not. Many of them came from the same 'grade schools' that I did so it feels just like home."

Mr. Rondot's home town is Fort Wayne and he has two children. He was a janitor for 11 years at Harmar and in a year's time was located in Hanna, South Wayne, and now Central.

As a child he was not especially interested in becoming a janitor. But when he did become interested it was in landscapes and such. Mr. Rondot has many duties as a janitor, such as dusting, mopping, sweeping, washing windows, cutting grass, trimming the shrubs, keeping supplies in good order, and anything that turns up.

Said Mr. Rondot when asked what he liked best in being a janitor is that "the best thing is to have the work in the best shape as it can be done."

When asked where he liked to work best he said "Central is the best place that I have found yet." Besides being a janitor, Mr. Rondot worked for the park board and the street department.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The Tiger's Roar

SPIRIT OF COURTESY IS OFTEN LACKING

By Mr. Willis Richardson

There was a story in our Second Readers of several years ago about a boy helping an elderly lady across a busy street. He had dropped his ball and asked his playmates to wait for a moment while he aided this hesitating lady to opposite sidewalk. When he returned, one of the boys asked if the lady was his mother. "No," replied the boy, "but she is somebody's mother." That is the spirit of courtesy. Thoughtfulness, kindness, willingness to aid, and consideration for others constitute the essence of courtesy. We honestly think that we do practice them, but there are many deviations which bring unhappiness, heartaches, and even international differences which might result in war.

The boy who aided the lady was willing to leave his play, an all-engrossing activity for a boy of that age. He was cheerful about the interruption which to many would have caused an irritable demand for the lady to get out of the way. The other boys were willing to wait a moment while the boy escorted the lady. They were typifying the correct attitude of members in any social group.

The sad part about this matter of courtesy is that many people are honestly ignorant of the fact that their courtesy behavior is faulty. When a representative group of students here at Central were given the chance to mark the self rating sheet, the almost invariably marked themselves high on the subject of courtesy. In spite of their own opinion, we know that there are many acts of gross discourtesy being constantly practiced around school. Many sales girls serving the public are constantly driving trade to other stores and yet do not know why. Even parents and children are often discourteous to each other and I even fear that there might be cases of a similar nature in the school room. International diplomats clothe their correspondence and conversation in very carefully chosen words of formality which sometimes lack the spirit of courtesy. No matter whether the result is a little unpleasantness of a personal nature or an international war, it could have been avoided.

The cure is a simple two-point program, (1) a sustained plan of education and (2) a constant watchfulness on the part of everyone to practice courtesy.

This plan of education must be taught by the schools from the first grade through the twelfth. The school must be constantly alert to the situation and not avoid a point because of an imaginary delicacy. Everyone must be con-



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stantly conscious of attempting to practice courteous manners. The idea that only the priggish do such things is false. The correct thing is never out of order. I would not have any one return to the horse and buggy days but I would have everyone practice the sound standards of all days in this automobile, movie, and OPA controlled day.

MOTHERS DAY BIG EVENT

May 13 is Mother's Day. Many of us will look back on happy times and recall how big a part mother played in making these days possible.

Mother's Day has lost much of its charm through extensive advertising. Merchants play upon the sympathies of persons in order to get them to buy—which is all right in itself, if the thought behind the giving is sincere—but all this publicity has helped to change the whole meaning of Mother's Day.

Not too many present-day mothers can honestly say that they have done their job well. High wages, low morals, and war hysteria in general, have swept a great many of the more flighty mothers off their feet. Truly, juvenile delinquency, one of the greatest evils of this war, is NOT the fault of teen age children. Rather, it is due to delinquent parents, who have never given the "kids" a home life in which to grow spiritually and mentally.

This editorial is dedicated to the mothers who have kept home the lovely place it was before the war—to the mothers who have refused to let war interfere more than is absolutely necessary with home life.

Every serviceman's dreams are centered about his home—home, the place where all seems to be swell with the world. He remembers how green the grass was under the trees in the front yard, how blue the sky was that Palm Sunday when the whole family went to church together, just before he enlisted. He remembers the big turkey that Mom had for Thanksgiving dinner, and how bright the candles gleamed at Christmas time. But most of all, he remembers the times when he went to Mother with his troubles and poured his heart out to her. She was always there, ready with a good solution, ready to help him, to encourage and inspire him to greater things. Now, he's many miles away from her, but he still tells her of his hopes, ambitions and dreams.

Rather than observe Mother's Day once a year, let us highly resolve to keep it 365 days a year. Love is the highest reward a mother desires—and it costs the least.

The Cat's Meow

By Tabby

SMALL TALK

Honestly, you Jacks and Jills sure do wear your hearts on your sleeves. All year you yell your sweet little mouths off about the dirt column. So we get a bolt from on high and decide to ank it, and to and behold everything but fire and brimstone is poured down our necks. So we have returned, you dogs you. (That, incidentally, is the worst thing a cat can call a fellow cat.)

A Gem from the Journal: "This is the time of year when high school students, who have been studying very little since Christmas, make a change in their schedule and quit studying altogether."

Shame on the artistic souls with the rudimentary cravings for self-expression who can't resist a dirty wall to autograph. Pick up more dirt that way. (Note double meaning)...Noted in southern high school rags; instead of announcements of Joe going to the show with Jo, their equivalent of this space is mostly wedding announcements of students. Guess they don't live so long down there, or maybe it's something they eat.

To those poor mistreated dears who keep imagining there is a thumb being held over them at school constantly, had better go talk with some studies from an institution of higher education not more than twenty miles south of Central.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Do you get fifty cents a day just to be good, or are you good for nothing? Does a schoolboy scratch his head during final exams because he's the only one who knows where it itches? When a girl says "This is far enough," are you out for a walk, or do you have your arm around her waist? Would you expect an efficiency expert in a pretzel factory to have a hard time straightening things out? Do Victory Garden watermelons have so much water in them because they were planted in the spring? When you come home late and your dinner's cold does your mother make it hot for you?

PROM PROBLEMS

Prom-dateless girls have one consolation: There will be more Central boys sitting the affair out than girls. Mainly because there would be about three hundred boys left over if Centralites would be paired off...The woman of the world getting in everyone's hair by publicly going up and down the list of formals in her possession trying to decide which one...The first nighter wondering

Moms Praised On Sunday

To Anna Jarvis, eighty-four, gaunt and sightless, Mother's Day will mean, at most, only a reminder of an old bitterness.

Anna was an attractive and intelligent woman and refused several suitors to care for her blind sister, Elsinore. In time Anna became a moody recluse, a chronic seeker of satisfaction in the courts.

Anna's brother died in 1900 leaving Anna, her sister, and their mother an estate valued at seven hundred thousand dollars.

Anna and Elsinore's mother died in 1905. Two years after her mother's death memorial services were held conspiring Anna to start a crusade for the "neglected mothers."

"They suffer so much and receive so little in return," she said. "We never appreciate them until they have gone."

Anna wrote many important officials urging them to help set aside a day for mothers.

Mother's Day like most special days was commercialized to a great extent. This made Anna bitter for it was not the idea she had founded her crusade on. In time she began to isolate herself from the rest of the world.

Shortly afterward, Anna founded the "Mother's Day International Association."

One day last November Anna wandered into Philadelphia General Hospital and asked for medical treatment. She was virtually blind. To add to her dismay she learned that her brother's estate was completely gone.

She was taken to Marshall Square Sanitarium at West Chester. A group of Philadelphians formed a committee to take care of her.

Anna will not believe she is blind. She accuses her benefactors of keeping her in a darkened room.

She is receiving excellent care in her final days. Confectioners and florists are contributing generously to the Anna Jarvis fund only after making peace with Anna. The nation will be asked to co-operate in erecting a permanent memorial to the woman who sacrificed mind, spirit, and fortune to the perpetuation of Mother's Day—Anna Jarvis, "Mother of Mother's Day."

Sgt. Langas Gives Speech On Education, Combat Duty

Education, army life, and combat duty, were the subjects discussed by Staff Sgt. Edward Langas, for study hall pupils, third period, Monday, May 7, in the auditorium.

Sgt. Langas made a comparison in the education of Europe with that of the United States. He brought out to the high school student the advantages they have for getting a good education by using several illustrations. For instance he told the story of a negro armament man who was with his outfit somewhere in France. Never having had the opportunity of getting an education, he taught himself English from a book called "Self-Taught English." He said that after this lad had worked from eight to ten hours doing armament work, he would go back to his barracks and take out his book and read it for three or four hours. He said he thought that was really remarkable.

St. Langas also gave his interpretation of the words applied as the reason as to why the boys are over there fighting. He said, People say that those boys are fighting for all liberty-loving people. That makes a nice speech, but it's not true.

"Those boys when out fighting don't give a hang about fighting for the liberty-loving people," he said. "The only thought in their minds is to get out of there alive." Most of all, they think of getting back home.

Sgt. Langas also gave the audience a review of some of the duties of a waist gunner on a bomber; the day's schedule of a bombing mission and also of some of the experiences he had on some of their missions. He told of their raid on Munich, and that after the raid was over, only he and the pilot were the only two alive.

He praised all of the boys who were over there fighting during the months of December of last year and January of this year for the splendid work they did under all of the handicaps they had. He said the boys in the Air Corps had to take off with a full load and an inch of ice on their wings, and that the ground forces had to fight their way through seven or eight feet of snow with only the regulation army clothes and overcoat.

Staff Sgt. Langas spoke in an in-

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus
The Central band will play a half-hour concert at the Moose Lodge next Wednesday.

Almost every week some former band member clad in Uncle Sam's well-tailored khaki or navy blue visits the Music Department. Feminine hearts flutter and the boys look envious.

Each part of the Armed Forces Of This greatest of all lands Has its own special theme song And its drum corps and its bands.

Sailor, Marine, and Soldier Is filled with pride and zeal— What more proof could be given Of music's great appeal?

"IS YOU IS?"

Since this is Courtesy Week, many are discussing the finer points of courtesy, but discourtesy cannot be ignored altogether. The following is the code of being discourteous:

D isrespectful
I nconsiderate
S nobbish
C ross
O hstinate
U nmannerly
R ash
T hankless
E gotistic
O vertalkative
U nouth
S elf-centered

Everyone has seen these twelve letters practiced everywhere at Central.

Morgue Loses All Dead Cuts

"The morgue?"

The freshmen looked askance when told to search that gruesome-sounding place. It was no wonder either, for the look of the place was as weird as the sound—until last Saturday.

Stacks, piles of old cuts, old casts, carelessly wound up in old paper, spiderwebs, and just plain dirt met the eye when one turned to the room just off the minor staff room of the Spotlight. The morgue! One could find things—but only after much diligent search. His hands and front were not quite the same afterwards either.

Now, however, those who wish are led with pride to the little room still the morgue but no longer a place of the dead. Dead cuts—those which would probably never be needed again—have been sent out to be melted and reused in other forms. Shelves and drawers of cuts and casts used once or more in the past, in the Caldron or the Spotlight, are ready for use again when the need and the proper occasion arises.

Editors and reporters who want pictures or cartoons now thank Harriet Stetter, Doris Long, and Dick Doenges for their work last Saturday. Now, it is not quite so disconcerting to answer the call, "Somebody look in the morgue."

interesting manner which all the students liked, and helped bring some of the true facts of war to the average high school student, proving to many students that there is little, if any, glory in combat fighting.

Pink Pills Get Results

"Try a pink pill for politeness." Have you? Today brings to a close "Central High Courtesy Week."

Announcements over the public address system each day provided something new in home room. Mr. Agony and Miss Down-trodden, were only a few of the participants in these daily skits which came over the Blue and White network, station C.H.S.

Personality charts were distributed to each home room. Each student filled out his own chart.

Today a movie, "Charm, Personality plus Character" will be presented in the auditorium every period, including the eighth.

For the benefit of the students, here are a few courtesy reminders which the Student Council members placed on home room boards each day.

Monday—"Finally, be ye all of one mind—be pitiful, be courteous." (I Peter: 3:8.)

Tuesday—"Our manners like our faces, differ in their beauty."

Wednesday—"Intelligence and courtesy are not always combined."

"Every one can afford the luxury of courtesy." "Courtesy is consideration for others" and "Courtesy is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way" were other quotations that were used.

Beauty Or The Beast

All you discourteous studes had better climb onto the A train D is courtesy distracts from your charm, your personality, and your attractiveness. Although you may not realize that you are being discourteous, many people, especially adults, notice it immediately.

I have noticed many examples of discourtesy at Central. Whenever a boy lets a girl go through a doorway before him, or opens a door for a girl, the girl is amazed. Are these boys just thoughtless or don't they know?

Some of the girls and boys, too, I suppose, who have lockers in the back of a locker room have to ploy their way through crowds of pupils standing in the center of the aisles. These people surely realize that the center is no better than the edge of the aisles; they should have some consideration for those who must get to the back of the locker room and who would like to get there in one piece.

Those inconsiderate people who habitually walk (and sometimes even

Prom Gowns Are Gay Color

The Junior Prom is drawing near, making formals the main topic between the dated chicks. Each girl has her own ideal about the style and color of her formal. They all agree, "the fancier, the better."

Some of the mothers have undertaken the job of making her daughter's formal, while other mothers go through the ordeal of helping daughter pick one from the once filled racks. Formals are getting scarce and few places will promise another shipment before the prom.

A Spotlight reporter went nosing around this week and found some formals that are simply out of this world. If you haven't yet purchased your "dream dress", here are a few that our reporter drooled over and thinks that you will, too.

Grayson's have a white formal of net over satin. It is fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, gathered skirt, wide fitted diamond bodice and shirred blouse front. Three white artificial gardenias trailing on the left side of the skirt complete this adorable dress. The price is only \$10.

The Paris has the dreamest formal of all. The blouse and two-thirds of the skirt is of white eyelet pique. The blouse has a sweetheart neckline with wide organza ruffling centered with narrow black velvet ribbon which ties demurely in the front. Puffed sleeves and V-shaped bodice complete the blouse. The rest of the skirt is of white organza, and gathered on to the eyelet with an organza ruffle. This is around \$25.

Another dreamy formal the Paris shows is of pink satin and net. The satin blouse has puffed sleeves and sweetheart neckline. A V-shaped bodice and gathered blouse front attached to the gathered net skirt make an adorable formal. The skirt has satin bows fluttering over the skirt. This only costs \$20.

Another of Frank's assortment of formals is a white net over white satin. The new off-the-shoulder neckline bordered with net ruffling, short puffed sleeves, diamond shaped bodice and a wide onset ruffle at the bottom of the skirt complete this southern style formal.

The Grand Leader has a low priced pink formal. Only \$3. It has a pink satin blouse and gathered net skirt, short puffed sleeves, diamond bodice and sweetheart neckline. The neck is bordered with pink organza ruffling and baby blue velvet ribbons at each side of the neck just set off this dawning formal.

Mother's Day Big Event

Mother's Day is just two days off. It's going to be sad for many mothers who have lost a son or daughter in service. To other mothers whose sons or daughters will have a funeral, it will be a day of joy. To the mothers in the service, it will also be a sad day if they cannot be with their family. Even though Mother's Day will be sad this year, reunions, receptions, parties and teas are being planned to brighten up a mother's heart.

The telephone offices, telephone wires, and florists will be busy as children separated from their mothers will remember them on their day. Husbands will also send remembrances to the mothers of their children—in some cases, children they have never seen.

There's one mother whose son will be gone just one week on Mother's Day. A call, telegram or flowers will certainly brighten her gloomy heart. Another mother, whose son was killed in France, will be very sad. No flowers, call, or telegram will come to her expressing his love for her.

The daddy was killed at Iwo Jima. He had never seen his year-old twin daughters who look very much like him. For his wife, the mother of his children, it will be a very sad day. The sentiment of the day will only make the wound in her heart bleed afresh.

A mother stationed in England for two years is now in Germany. Her husband is a Japanese prisoner, a son was killed at Okinawa, another son is

(Continued on page 3)

Blue Is Underdog In Sectional Meet

Central Wins Over Cadets By 62 To 47

Blue Take Five Events, Relay, While Concordians Take Six

Central's cinder pounders chalked up a track victory last week as they turned back a determined Concordia aggregation, 62 to 47.

Utilizing team balance to their best possible advantage, the Tigers outscored the Junior Cadets even though they took fewer first places. The Blue topped five events and a relay, while the Maroons took six and a relay. However, a grand slam in the 100-yard dash and a number of seconds and thirds produced a victory for the Bengals.

Due to the fact that the Concordia track was in rather poor condition at the time and since it isn't a good one even when in good shape, times for the races were quite slow. However, the field results were slightly better. Kenny Sprunger came up with an excellent mark in the running broad jump as he won that event with a jump of 20 feet 2 1/2 inches. Jacoby, of Concordia, won the shot put with a fairly good heave of 44 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Henry Berning, Jr., Cadet ace, was the meet's leading scorer as he came in first in three events and racked up a third in another. He won the low hurdles, high hurdles, and the high jump. His third was in the shot put.

Central boys won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, mile run, broad jump, pole vault, and the half-mile relay. Concordia team members triumphed in the 440, 880, low hurdles, high hurdles, high jump, shot put, and the mile relay. Here is a complete summary of the events and their respective records:

100-Yard Dash—Babecek (Con) first; Gawthrop (Con) second; Meeks (Con) third. Time—11.5.

220-Yard Dash—Gawthrop (Con) first; Babecek (Con) second; Thatcher (Con) third. Time—25.5.

440-Yard Dash—Daugherty (Con) first; Shearer (Con) second; Shondell (Con) third. Time—40.4.

880-Yard Run—Buchheimer (Con) first; Hicks (Con) second; Albani (Con) third. Time—2:20.5.

Mile Run—Hicks (Con) first; Buick (Con) second; Telschow (Con) third. Time—5:16.8.

High Hurdles—Berning (Con) first; Biggs (Con) second; Anspach (Con) third. Time—17.9.

Low Hurdles—Berning (Con) first; Anspach (Con) second; Jones (Con) third. Time—26.4.

Broad Jump—Sprunger (Con) first; Thatcher (Con) second; Buchheimer (Con) third. Distance—20 ft. 2 1/2 in.

High Jump—Berning (Con) first; Bright (Con), Biggs (Con), and Jones (Con) tied for second and third. Height—5 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Shot Put—Jacoby (Con) first; Guenther (Con) second; Berning (Con) third. Distance—44 ft. 9 in.

Sophomore: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Frosh: "No, who teaches it?"

Cadets Win Two Of Five Games

Concordia Wins Over Central Catholic, Kendallville

A gallant Concordia High School track team has had a fair track season so far this year as they have won two out of five meets. The Junior Cadets have done well in the field events and the hurdles with Henry Berning, Jr., leading the attack.

The Junior Cadets started off their season with a win over Central Catholic, the score being 54-37 in a dual meet. Concordia slammed in both field events as pole vault and shot put competitions were not held. The Irish scored a sweep in the 220. Berning was the star of the meet, getting 18 of the Junior Cadets' points.

In the second meet this season for the Cadets, they placed second in a triangular event, along with North Side and Central Catholic. North Side totaled 51-1/6 points, Concordia 48-5/6, and Central Catholic 35. Berning once again was the star of the meet, taking four firsts.

Concordia chalked up their second win of the season over Kendallville, 62-23 to 50-13. The Maroons scored a slam in the broad jump. Kendallville took the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440, and the 880-yard run. Deible starred for the Comets by taking both dashes and leading off for the winning 880 relay four.

Concordia bowed to North Side in their fourth meet of the season at North Side's field, 73 1/2 to 35 1/2. North Side scored slams in the 100-yard dash, in the mile run and in the pole. They also won the mile relay and the half-mile relay. The Cadets scored a sweep in the broad. Berning was the only double winner, taking firsts in the low hurdles and high jump. Don Poffenberger, of North Side, ran the high hurdles in 16.9, and Don Munsfield, also of North Side, threw the shot put 45 feet for the best efforts of the meet.

In the fifth meet of the season, the Cadets met the Central Tigers. The Blue won this meet by a score of 62-47, even though the Junior Cadets won six firsts and won the mile relay. Berning won both hurdles and the high jump and was third in the shot put for the Maroons. Daugherty, of Concordia, won the 440 and Jacoby, also of Concordia, won the shot put.

Concordia was to compete in another triangular event with the South Side Archers and the Central Catholic Irish last Friday, but the weather would not permit.

points.

Bill Lethwaite will pace the high jump event with Biggs for the Blue, and Mr. Lethwaite will probably also enter in the pole vault event, which needs many skills and muscles to master it. Joe and Bill tallied the only points to put the Tigers in the scoring columns at Kokomo in their relays. Kenny Sprunger, our talented broad jumper, is improving very rapidly to become a major threat in the coming sectionals and possibly the state meet also. Charlie Guenther has starred in many meets by throwing the shot, and he also is improving tremendously in the past weeks preparing for the coming annual event. Even though he doesn't have this event down pat it is no sign he isn't going to make a good showing for the Bengals. Last year's half-mile relay team left a good and hard-to-beat goal when they ran in the sectionals and the state meets, for our present team, Meeks, Blanks, Babecek, and Gawthrop are the boys out to follow up their forefathers' record this week.

TRACK TRITES

By KARL KLEMME

Track sectional time is rolling around once more and fans all over the state are keeping their eyes on various times recorded in order to get some idea as to just what will happen in Indianapolis next week. Individuals that place either first or second and the winning relay teams in the sectionals are permitted to compete at the Capital City in the state finals.

Central came in third last year as South Side won and North Side placed second. However, the team went on to win the state championship while North and South were forced back into fourth and fifth, respectively. With "Banjo" Beinz in the 100 and 220, Max Ramsey in the 220 and 440, and both in the half-mile relay along with Bill Eschoff and Bob Mugg, the team scored 29 points, the most possible for these four boys. In other words, they couldn't be beaten.

Even though they came in only third in the sectionals, the Tigers broke three records which was quite a feat for any team. Beinz ran the 100 in 9.9 seconds and the 220 in 22.3, while Ramsey covered the 440 in 19.9. Down at state Beinz won the century dash in 10 flat and really sprouted wings in the 220, winning the event in 1:16. Ramsey won the 440 in 50 flat. The relay team came in first in 1:31.8, just 4 seconds off the state record.

Compared to last season, this year's team is rather weak. There are few individual stars but all the boys will be trying their hardest to keep that state title. Other teams likely to participate in the meet at North Side's field are North Side, South Side, Central Catholic, Concordia, Auburn, Garrett, Bluffton, Butler, Huntington, Geneva, and Decatur.

Showing perhaps the most improvement of any one on the team is Kenny Sprunger. The junior broad jumper has been doing over 20 feet here lately and is very likely to win a blue ribbon at the sectionals. Maybe Central will have another state champ next year if not this time. Keep it up, Kenny!

Jim Geesaman, star football center and basketball forward, left for Great Lakes last Saturday. Yes,

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break war brings to so many people. Special days like Mother's Day only make sad hearts, sadder; but it should not have it any other way. Some day it will all be over and for many mothers Mother's Day will mean joy and thanksgiving. But to mothers whose children will not return it will always be a sad day.



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Ray Hicks Is Important Player On Sectional Team

Central high is very proud of its ace distance runner, Ray (Gunder) Hicks, who will help spark our crack team through the sectionals. Ray is now a senior in our dear Alma Mater, and came here to take the vocational course.

Mr. Hicks started his career as a trackman in grade school, when he was an entrant on one of Forest Park's championship teams. He was a member of their half-mile relay squad which took the event.

His favorite subjects are auto shop, and the teacher who is Mr. Hemphill, is one of his favorites. Mr. Veatch teaches another one of his favorite subjects, which is physics. Although school is very tiring, he still enjoys it.

The track team needs entertainment, which is furnished by Hicks with his pre-see deck of cards. On the trips to the meets the members of the team loose quite a little sun in this enjoyment. Speaking of enjoyment, Ray earns his livelihood on week ends at the West Swinney Park.

Home-made beef and noodles and mostly noodles in his favorite menu. His mother is his favorite cook for his favorite dish. I asked him if he liked fudge sundaes and he said he didn't because that isn't on a sportsman's training diet.

Mr. Hicks has his eye on that charming Nancy Baxter. Miss Baxter is in his home room and says he can't study his lessons. He was thinking about asking her to be his date to the prom on the 19th.

After he graduates, if he ever does, he was thinking about joining the Marines. His older brother is already a member of this distinguished branch of the service. When Ray retires from the Marines he and his brother dream of working their way around the world in the maritime service.

Ray listens to the radio very often when he has his studies finished. Wm. Bendix is his favorite radio and screen actor. That very lovely and charming Gene Tierney is his favorite screen actress.

Ray also plays basketball and football whenever he can. He played for

Westminster Church team, which had a very successful basketball season. Their team was awarded sweaters, and Ray received one. He is also out for football during his three years at Central.

Gunder is really looking forward to the coming sectional meet when he will run in the half-mile event. Ray started on our track team when he first entered Central.

Central Communiques

Dear Mom:

By the time you receive this, Mother's Day ought to be right around the corner. As I've said before many times it doesn't really take a certain day of the year to make me realize that I have the grandest mother any fellow could have. Mother's Day does give me a special opportunity though to express my feelings.

Let's see, last year at this time I was peacefully pursuing my studies to become an officer in the U. S. Navy on the beautiful shores of Lake Champlain. This year finds me as an officer, already a veteran of eight months on the sea and of two major battles, endeavoring to do my job on my ship here on the other side of the world. What I really want to tell you is this: Distance, duties, environment, responsibilities, etc., only make me regard you all the more as the greatest person in my life. Your teaching and your corrections of my bad habits when I was young have stuck with me, and I shall never for-

get them. I believe in cleanliness of person and environment, because you drilled that into me; I believe in hospitality, friendship, and good will, because you believe in them; I never shrink from responsibility or assignment, because you, in a round about way, have always given me encouragement; but most important, I believe in God, because I was brought up in a Christian Church and School. You see, Mom, I have every reason to be thankful for the best Mom and Dad any fellow could ever have.

It's difficult to put into words my real appreciation, but I'm trying hard, really I am.

The war will be over soon and I'll be back in the U.S.A. to stay. After I catch up on a little more education I'll again put to good use your teachings together with the applied lessons learned along the way in my various schools and colleges and world-wide travels as a civilian. Anyone can be a leader in war; the military isn't democratic! I want you to know that you're going to continue to be my "guiding light" whatever I do and wherever I go.

Yes, Mom, you're my Mother, and I'm so very proud of you.

Love always,
Byron.

Ensign Byron Doenges,
U.S.S. LST 1033
Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, Calif.

100% HOME ROOMS

The following rooms were 100 per cent in attendance and on time last week:

Monday: 116, 105, 333, 219, 334.
Tuesday: 272, B5, 280, 116, 334.
Wednesday: 337, 223.
Thursday: 268, 276, 333, 111, 224, 272.
Friday: 116, 111.

Year Book

(Continued from page 1)

ant copy work was well under way. Several new features have been added to the Caldron this year. One of the most outstanding is the new arrangement of clubs. Instead of having just one big group picture, three informal pictures of each club were taken in order to increase variety. Each club member appears only one in each club layout.

Other features are secret at the present time, but, according to Doris, Caldrons are sure to be a pleasant surprise this year.

She added, "Look for your picture among the five thousand in the 1945

book."

Jane Brager, Caldron manager, has stated that Caldrons are still available for some of the people who have not as yet placed their order. The supply, limited from the first, has stretched, seemingly because some people have not kept up payments. Almost all upperclassmen have ordered books so the freshmen in particular are being urged to buy.

"As freshmen become upperclassmen," Jane warned, "they are often unhappy because they do not have a book for very year they have spent in Central. By that time, it is too late to do anything about it. Buy a Caldron now so you are not sorry later."

John: "I spent last evening with the one I love best in the world."
Jack: "Weren't you lonesome?"

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V-E Day Has Arrived

Italy and Germany have surrendered; two-thirds of the war is over, but it does not necessarily take a German or Italian gun to kill or wound. It has been estimated that 8,000,000 men would be required to carry on the war with the Japs victoriously, along with these boys will be needed an inestimable amount of supplies that COST MONEY. The

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is a campaign for raising this sorely needed money. IT IS THE DUTY OF EVERY REAL AMERICAN TO DO ALL IN HIS POWER TO MAKE THIS CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS, FOR MONEY USED RIGHT NOW, SAVES LIVES. ARE YOU GOING TO LET YOUR BOYS DOWN, AMERICANS?



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Frosh Lead Honor Roster Again With 35

Juniors Follow With 40 Members, 34 Sophomores Come Next

Freshmen once again led the Honor Roll for the second six weeks' grade period with a total of 85, which includes present 10B's, 9A's and 18 9B's, followed by 40 juniors, 34 sophomores and 31 seniors, making a grand total of 190 students. Requirements for the honor roster are at least 3A's and B's and no grade below C+.

Seniors

Walter Bienz, AAAAA, Howard AA A, Helen Buckmaster AAAAA, Margie Dornte, Eleanor Doswell AAAA+, Evelyn Fisher, Betty Fuhrman A+ A+AAA, Charles Jacoby, Bobbie Kerr, Dale Nordyke A, Yale Norris A+AAA, Sara O'Wen A, Mary Perry AAA, Norma Plaster A, Patricia Ray AA, Norma Reulle AA, Natalie Schrantz, Robert Shoeff, Robert Stetzel AAAA+, Bill Vining AAA, Robert Voelker AA, Mary Ann Weitz, Lois Whitson A, Phyllis Wilson AA, Phyllis Rohrbach, Doris Long, George Scheimann AA+, Dorothy Scott, Colleen Shank, Eileen Shank, Ruth Ann Shondell AA+, Juniors

Elizabeth Aldrich A, aPty Beckman A, Margie Blessing AA, Dorothy Boley A, Paul Breece A, Mary Burkhardt AA+, Carol Caster AAA, Lawrence Clevenger AA, Virginia Dare AAAAA, Mary Ann Druley AAAAA, Mary Lou Ehrman A+, Wilbert Fuhrman AAA, Betty Gola A, Vera Goglein AAAA+, Edward Hatfield A+AAA, Fay Holmes AA, Arthur Hupp AAAAA+, Joan Karr AAA A+, Carl Klemme AAAAA+, Edward Krickeberg AA, Allen Lang A, Constance Lindenberg A+AA, Ralph McCaffery AAAAA, Marjorie McCleary A+A+A, Eileen Murphy A, Richard Poling, Lowell Shearer AAA AA+, Richard Seivers AAAAA, Harriet Stetter A, Roma Jill Surfus AAAAA, ePter Trier A, Ruth Uhlig AAAAA, Patricia Waters AAA, Harold Wilkerson AAAAA, Dorwin Wilson AAAAA, James Zelman, Janet Zuber A, Ernest Hatch AA.

Freshmen

Patricia Aldred AAAAA, Alice Armstrong AAAAA, Frank Ayers A, Thelma Baker A, Leona Beckman A, Peggy Beckman AA, Donald Bohde A, Barbara Britten AAAAA, Donna Bugert A, Jenn Burke, Mary Carey A+A, Martha Carnahan AAA, Lyle Chester, Ahlena Christen, Lonann Daugherty A, Wayne Davis A, Edwina Dawkins A, Elmer Demo A, Barbara Denzel A, Hazel Doan AA, William Embler, Phyllis Eppel, Dick Evans, Arthur Gerdum AA, Martha Ellen Haros AAAAA+, Marguerite Hardendorf, Jacqueline Harding A, Peggy Hart A, Betty Hartog, James Heffner A, Barbara Hensch A, Lawrence Hille AAA, Mary Hinkle A, William Keuneke AAA, Nance Kienstmann AAAAA+, Robert Lahman A, Ann Lapodot AA, Herbert Levih AAA, Jerome Marlin AAA, Dorothy Miller AA, Erwin Mueller AA, Dora

(Continued on page 4)

Charles Guenther Wins University Scholarship

Charles Guenther has been awarded a scholarship to Yale University for one year with renewals as long as his grades are above the standard ascribed by the scholarship, it was announced recently.

Guenther has been an honor student both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities. He is the salutatorian of the Senior Class with an average of 93.36.

Now a member of the varsity track team, he previously held the position of sports editor, managing editor, and editor of the Spotlight, and received a letter sweater for his participation on the staff. Connected with his journalistic work are the Press Club, SOS, and Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society for high school journalists, of which he is president.

Guenther was named a member of the National Honor Society, and is also a member of Math Club, H-Y, Booster Advisory Council, Latin Club, and a member of the Extra-Curricular Committee.

Last year Norman Doenges received a like award, and the preceding year Paul Prill was the recipient of a similar honor.

"I am very glad to have this opportunity to study at Yale and I hope that I can make the best of it," remarked Guenther.

Principal Says:

"Thanks to all who took part in our dedication of War Service names. It all was well done."

Fred H. Larominger

WILL REIGN AT PROM



Photo by Stearnes

Principal Gives Senior Activities

National Honor Society Banquet Leads Lists

Dates for the National Honor Society Banquet and other important senior graduating activities for the months of May and June were recently announced by Principal Fred H. Croninger.

They are as follows:
May 18—Today, the National Honor Society Banquet will be held at 6:00 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A. It will be formal for girls and all National Honor Society students are the guests of teachers.

May 28—Monday, there will be Commencement marching practice in the auditorium at 3:00 p.m.
May 31—Thursday, seniors are to bring receipts to Room 266 at 3:15 p.m. to get caps and gowns.

June 1—Friday, at 8:05 a.m., is Recognition Day. Caps and gowns to be worn.

June 3—Sunday at 9:00 a.m., Rev. Paul Miller will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Seniors are to meet at Central High School at 8:30 to march in line.

June 4—Monday, Seniors are to meet at North Side at 7:30 p.m. for marching practice.

June 6—Wednesday, at 2:00 p.m. Commencement marching again. The Senior dance is to be held in the Central cafeteria at 8:30 p.m.

June 7—Thursday at 2:30 p.m. will be the Commencement exercises at North Side.

June 8—Seniors are on their own, some going to work and some to war. Good luck, whatever it may be.

Any senior who will not be at Commencement Exercises should notify the office immediately.

Girls are expected to wear white dresses under their gowns and white shoes. There are to be no corsages to be worn to Commencement.

If any of the boys who are in service should be fortunate to get a furlough at the right time to be present at Commencement they are to notify the office as early as possible.

These ten beautiful junior girls will reign over the annual Junior Prom, Saturday night, May 19. The theme of the dance will be "Stardust", and the Queen and her attendants will sprinkle stardust over the heads of the dancers. The girls are, sitting, left to right: Madonna Albert, Deedy Peters, Queen Doris Hoffman, Alvera Baldwin, and Betty Lou Heider. Standing are: Phyllis Porter, Connie Lindenberg, Joan Karr, Doralee Place, and Dorothy Gilbert. Bill Davenport, junior class president and Prom chairman, promises the best in decorations and in music. Providing the music will be Guy Fitzsimmons and Kathy Gould will provide the vocals. Miss Gould recently had Seventeen magazine write up an article about her career in the field of music.

Parade Formation Attracts Students

Band, Twirlers, Drum Corps March To Lodge

Monday morning at 10:30, students of Central High School looked out of the class room windows to watch the parade which was forming on Douglas Street. Those who made up the parade were Central's band, twirlers, and drum corps. Most of the twirlers, however, did not carry their familiar batons. The flags of the United Nations instead, were carried. Athena Christen, carrying the American flag, led the colorful parade. The procession was escorted by policemen.

Proceeding on to the City Hall, Mayor Harvey Baals joined the parade in a car following the band. They then continued to the Moose Lodge, where a half hour concert was given. The feature in the concert was the "Cavalade of the United Nations," which was the national anthems of eight of the United Nations.

After the concert, a program opening the Seventh War Loan drive was broadcasted. Hilliard eGtes was the announcer for the program.

Jim Blank, Central graduate of 1943, now in the Navy, was seated at a table with several returning war heroes. Each of these boys represented each part of the armed forces and related some of their experiences to the people at the Moose Lodge and to the radio audience.

Mrs. Conley Gets Present Of Maps

Presentation Was Made May 8 During Home Room

Four seniors in the Special Vocational Department presented Mrs. Helen Conley with a gift of four cloth maps. The presentation was made Tuesday, May 8, during home room period in Room 117. The maps included Europe, Asia, North America, and South America. Lois Whetsel gave the maps to Mrs. Conley. The other seniors from whom Mrs. Conley received the maps were Velma Tatman, Antoinette Konarzowski and George Schlemann.

An important speech was made by each of the students. In their speeches Velma and George urged the students to remain in school until they have graduated. Each expressed the hope that the example they had set in finishing high school, regardless of handicaps, would inspire others to complete their education. Lois Whetsel, mistress of ceremonies, paid tribute to Mr. Arnold also, for his kind advice.

"In recognition for her guidance and friendship that she gives so freely we give her these maps." This was the expression used by Velma Tatman after the formal presentation. Mrs. Conley said that she would prefer receiving a gift that others also would enjoy and benefit rather than a personal tribute. She made this statement after the ceremony. Mrs. Conley came to Central in 1935.

The definite idea of giving Mrs. Conley maps came when one of her maps fell down. A token of appreciation to give to Mrs. Conley had been in the minds of the students for quite some time. Miss Nielson ordered the maps for the occasion two months ago. Each student contributed a special amount of money to pay for the gift.

All of these seniors graduated from Hanna homestead, a grade school for handicapped children. When they came to Central they were placed in special Room 115. George, however, was placed in 117, Mr. Arnold's room.

"Star Dust" Prom Is Tomorrow Night

To Be Held In Cafe With Queen,
Doris Hoffman,
Reigning

Most awaited event of the entire year, the "Star Dust" Junior Prom will be held tomorrow night in the cafeteria from 8:45 to 11:45, with lovely Doris Hoffman reigning over her nine charming attendants.

Doris was elected by the student body of the junior class, along with the nine attendants at a recent election. They are Madonna Albert, Alvera Baldwin, Dorothy Gilbert, Betty Lou Heider, Joan Karr, Connie Lindenberg, Deedy Peters, Doralee Place, and Phyllis Porter.

Crowning this year's queen will be Lucille Rumble, last year's queen. Preceding Lucille to the throne were Doris Chamberlain in 1943, Patricia Cowan in 1942, Jeanne Linn in 1941, and Mac Ruth Vanselow in 1940.

"Star Dust," a musical composition by Hoagy Carmichael, has been chosen as the theme of the decorations and the program.

Bill Davenport is general chairman of the affair and will act as master of ceremonies at the coronation. Miss Vera E. Pence and Mr. Alvaro Ferrini are class advisers and are working out the plans with the class officers.

The decorations are being made by the committee and have been prepared in the old cafeteria in the basement. Joan Karr and Virginia Dare have been making stars and Pete Trier, Ralph McCaffery, and Dorwin Wilson have been painting and preparing the platform. The queen's throne will be the center of the decorations, with a large blue background sprinkled with shiny silver stars. The platform on which the throne will be placed is built with four tiers. Panels will be hung with silhouettes of dancing couples, and the decorations will be completed with a large revolving crystal ball in the center of the ceiling.

Many tables for four will be provided in the refreshment room, which will be decorated with vases of flowers. Ceiling decorations will also adorn this room. Provisions for the chaperones will prove to be effective and beautiful.

The decorations committee, headed by Co-Chairmen Dorwin Wilson and Alvera Baldwin, is composed of Connie Lindenberg, Roma Jill Surfus, Virginia Dare, Joan Karr, Ronnie Meeks, Barbara Mendenhall, Pat Babcock, Deedy Peters, Helen Holm, and Al Anspach. Ralph McCaffery and Pete Trier are working out plans for the lighting of the floor. Wilson remarked, "The decorations will be entirely modernistic and dramatic."

Miss Mildred Walker, art teacher, has worked with the advisers and committee in formulating plans for the decorations and with the publicity committee in making posters.

Jane Belot has made arrangements for the prom procession and programs with the aid of her committee, Tom Vachon, Ray Hicks, Pat Babcock, Jim Stavost, Dale Tracey, Eugene Augustyniak, Louie Alfeld, Edna Pleseber, Phyllis Porter, Doralee Place, Ruth Hendricks, Alma Jean Schooley, and Shirley Hughes. These people have assisted Jane in planning the prom.

(Continued on page 4)

CGAA Names New Officers At Annual Feast

Connie Lindenberg, Barbara Mendenhall Fill Presidency For Year

Constance Lindenberg is the new president of the G.A.A. as results of the G.A.A. banquet. Barbara Mendenhall is the new vice-president, Betty Lash, secretary, and Ruth Mueller the new point recorder. The banquet was a big success. Thanks to the chairmen and their committee. The menu was planned by Connie Lindenberg, who did a fine job. The speakers were as follows: Under the Big Top, Zola Witzennan; Behind the Scenes, Helen Holm; My First Glimpse of Show Business by Nancy Stumpf. There was a small program which consisted of a bearded lady (Anna Jean Gaskill); bareback rider (Patsy Onion); tiger (Francille Piepenbrink), and clowns (Whimp Baumgartner and Joan Hawk). All this just assisted the big success.

As results of the exhibition the following girls received 100 points in tumbling: Maxine Charest, Joy Jones, Barbara Keplinger (who does a wonderful headstand), Barbara Mendenhall, Ruthie Mueller (an amazing wonder of the exhibition), Barbara Raso, Winifred Young, and Connie Lindenberg (who does a perfect splits). Those who received 50 points: Pat Arnold, Anna Gaskill, Joan Hawk, Myra Matthias, Dorothy Miller, Carol Putman, and Sis Bunner. Those who received 25 are Marian Berger, Barbara Black, Helen Bolton, Martha Bowers, Ruth Gogelin, Adele Krauskopf, Waveline McGee, Donna Miller, and Helen Schust. All of these points were well earned by the preceding girls.

The Meier, Bixby, and Hardiek Trophies were awarded. Also the Merit Plaque.

Girls! Take note, one more night of swimming. Don't forget! Look next week for girls who made points this year in swimming and tap.

Math Club Picnic Is Held At Park

Harold Wilkerson Heads Entertainment Committee

Highlighting the activities of the Math Club for this week was a picnic at Foster Park. It was held May 17 during the afternoon. Those who were planning to attend the picnic were to sign up in Miss Gardner's room, 219.

Three committees took care of the work involved in the affair. They were the program, entertainment, and program committees.

Harold Wilkerson was chairman of the entertainment committee. He chose Joan Karr, Jane Melchoir, and Ralph McCaffery to assist him in planning the entertainment bill.

Chairman of the program committee was Edna Pleseber. Arthur Hupp and Leta Fredrick were the other members of that committee. Featured on the program was a treasure hunt and a game of softball. David Doenges was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Miss Gardner, Miss Ridgeway and Miss Christman are the advisers for the Math Club with Miss Gardner the principal one.

In charge of the entertainment committee was Miss Christman, Miss Ridgeway was the adviser for the program committee with Miss Gardner in charge of the refreshment committee.

George Tsigloff, former president of the Math Club, recently went to Purdue University. Since Tsigloff is gone, Mary Louise Sanders, erstwhile vice-president, is now the Math Club's president.

100 Per Cent Home Rooms

The following home rooms were 100 per cent in Stamps and Bonds:

B-4	113	260
B-5	172	268
102	176	280
104	219	329
106	220	330
107	178	331
108	222	336
110	225	337
	256	338

The Dean Says:

"Where alone we have our thoughts to watch;
"When in the family our troubles,
"When in society, our tongues."

Anna B. Lewis

Benjamin Lott, Sicily Invasion Veteran, Relates Experiences Of Paratrooper Life In Army

By Harriet Stetter

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for what I've seen, but I wouldn't give a nickel to go back to where I've been," declared Benjamin Lott, returned serviceman who is continuing his education here at Central. "I'm very glad to be back, but the education I received can never be equalled."

Ben's adventures seem so typical of the average wounded serviceman, that his life in the army reads almost like a story book. During his two years in the army, he has had his share of thrill, more so than the soldier who has served many more years.

On June 11, 1942, Benjamin Lott, civilian, enlisted in the United States Army as a member of the paratroopers unit. Private Lott was sent to Camp Wolters, Texas, to receive his basic training, and from there he was sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, for more advance training. Then came the momentous event—his first jump! November 8, at Lawson Field, Georgia, a group of green paratroopers jumped and yelled "Geronimo."

"I wasn't so scared," grinned Ben, "but I had a queer feeling in the pit of my stomach. I remember having the same sensation only once before, and that was when I made my first visit to the dentist's office. After the third and the fourth times, a person really is scared then, because he knows just what to expect."

Out of the group of men that go on their first jump are always a few who land as casualties and they are temporarily out of commission.



Photo by Stearnes

Benjamin Lott and Harriet Stetter

After approximately ten months' service in the states, Ben and his fellow soldiers were shipped to Camp Edwards, Mass., for embarkation. April 29, 1943, a troop ship set sail—destination unknown. Life on board ship had to be adjusted to the army schedule. The men slept in shifts because of the acute sleeping situation. While half of the men slept, the others spent their time on deck. The food situation was involved, too. Only

two meals were served a day but there was always a constant chow-line.

"To amuse themselves, the fellows would play cards, sing, or try to guess where we were going. Everyone thought that we were going to England, but no one knew for sure," said Ben.

When the troop ship docked, the boys found that they were not in England but in Casablanca, North Africa,

instead. The army immediately set up housekeeping in the form of many, many pup tents. There was no action in this area, so the army did general clean up and policing work.

"The natives, in my estimation, have not improved any since the beginning of time. They can talk fairly good English, and they are overly friendly. They go to great trouble to do something for the soldiers," grinned Ben.

After several weeks at Odju, the troops were moved to Constantine to study gun installations and the fighting tactics of the German soldiers.

On July 9, in the morning, the troops boarded C-47 and prepared to start the invasion of the island of Sicily. Before the take off, the boys were given last minute advice—if captured, the soldiers were to destroy everything possible, and tell only their names, rank, and serial number. If a prisoner getting a chance to escape, wear a friendly uniform or you might be taken for a spy and shot.

The roar of motors and the planes moved down the runway for their destination. As the planes winged their way to the target, they went over several small islands and saw the convoy that was standing ready to invade. The navigator gave the signal to prepare to jump, and the men, including Ben, jumped up, their nerves tingling with excitement. Muscles flexed, the men stood ready. When the navigator signalled that he had miscalculated the target, they sat down. By that

(Continued on page 4)

THE SPOTLIGHT

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MONEY WORKS TO WIN WAR AND EARN EXTRA MONEY

Are you tired of hearing that familiar phrase, "Buy that extra bond now"? Are you tired of hearing sob stories about buying stamps and bonds? Then why not let the figures speak for themselves to your advantage.

Every dollar you invest is not being given to your country, but are actually making an investment for your own good. Cold hard facts aren't nearly so impressive to the average person, but financially bonds and stamps are your best method of saving money with interest.

While your money works to win the war, you are earning extra money. That extra money in ten years will not only be handy to have around but will seem like a gift. Your family and you will enjoy all the benefits of this money.

An education, trip, home, or many other luxuries that could not be obtained otherwise will be the results of nickels, dimes and dollars saved as small amounts to make these things possible.

Invest that money now in the future for better government, better home, and a better way of living in the Land of Opportunity, and Land of Freedom.

PROM TIME

For many an over-anxious Centralite, tomorrow will be a great day, a day that regrettably comes but once a year. For tomorrow is the day set aside for that night of blissful ecstasy that comes only with a Junior Prom. From the cute little nervous freshie in her first honest-to-goodness long dress to the complacent dignified senior in last year's remodeled one, from the stammering crimson greenhorn to the completely self-possessed man-about-town, these issues forth a prayer for a cloudless sky, a car full of gas, and a swell time. For Doris Hoffman and her nine happy attendants, May 19 will provide many memories to carry with them to the grave. For the most of us it will be a night never to be forgotten, flowing formals, fragrant corsages, and shouts of laughter will enhance our beautifully-decorated dance floor for a single night of sheer bliss and joy.

These proms do not just come to pass by themselves, and the many student committees and faculty helpers deserve a large vote of thanks for the many hours of work necessary for presenting a successful dance. May all of Central have a swell time participating in the most-looked-for dance of the school year.

The Cat's Meow

By Tabby

If you have wondered why there are so many sorrowful faces in Central High School, just ask one of the sad faces who she is going to the Prom with (preposition) and you will find out just why she looks so sad.

On the other side of the fence are those lucky dogs who have dates with the one and only or a reasonable facsimile. For instance, Bill Davenport, who is directing the plans for the Jubilant occasion, is sporting none other than that classy junior, Barbara Harris. Doris "Queen" Hoffman is to be escorted by Bernard Tew, better known as "Muscles".

Al Anspach is one lucky boy, he will be seen with Donna Albert. Bob Stetzel is gonna' show up at the affair with Alvera Baldwin. Walt Carlen and Dorothy Gilbert will be there, too, and in case you've wondered who Earl Butler was sporting to the Prom, it will be to your liking to hear that Connie Lindenberg is the lucky one and vice versa.

Now to get to foreigners. Betty Lou Heider and Bonnie Altevogt, of the Confederate State; Deedy Peters and Bill Langmeyer, of Elmhurst; Carl Klemmie and Betty Rombke, North Side; Chuck Jacoby and Doris Wyatt from the school across the street; Ed Mallot and Helen Creager, former Northerner; Joe Smith and Corky Kintz, of C.C.; Dale Tracy and Connie Wells also of South Side; Bud Kocker and Pat Schoppman, another Redskin from the North, and many more traitors are dragging out of town people to the gala occasion.

And have you noticed the ring that adorns the third finger left hand of Vera Goeglein, it belongs to a sailor. (Rumor—from a very reliable source.) How did that get in the list of Prom dates?

MORE DATES: Bob Zahn and Pat Rohrbaugh. David Doenges and Norma Clements, Paul Giese and Norma Brown, Charlie Guenther and Doris Doenges, Roy Gawthrop and Katie Towns, Vern Sheldon and Miriam Schwartz, George Tsikuloff and Virginia Lash, Bill Vining and Margaret Boger, Bill Leever and Joan Doty, (more Bill's in this school), Jim Starost and Marylou Ehrman, Ronnie Meeks and Juanita Koger, Jim Matson and Lorene Hunn, Bob Bueker and Virginia Dore, Jim Crasper and Jean Koersen, (lots of Jims, too), Paul Breece and Doralee Place, Tom Vachon and Dinky Bidle. Oh, yes, and there's Pat Babcock and Phyllis "Pinhead" Porter, Ed Oyer and Bartie Mendenhall, Gene "Jeep" Augustinak and Anita Dayhuff, Louie Alfeld and Pat Vorndran, and hold your hats, Arden Myer and Lucille Rump. These nice people are really in luck.

And then there are nice people like Pete Trier, Doris Long, Jane Brager, Rosie Work, Florence Toam, Barbara Ricketts, Rose Ann Stoltz, Phyllis Vorndran who are



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YEARBOOK YEARNINGS

Despite the rising cost of living and the rationing of valuable commodities, the Caldron will again be a very prominent feature for the near future.

Although the Caldron is not vitamin-enriched and contains absolutely not one single mineral, it certainly is the thing every benevolent Bengal needs at the close of the school year. The Caldron positively does not guarantee to cure heartburn, hay fever, asthma, sprains, nor smoker's breath, but it does guarantee enjoyment for the rest of its owner's existence. (And no end of mirth for your grandchildren when the relation devy up your fortune.)

Although the Caldron may not make its appearance before North's or South's yearbooks, the staff is certain that the delay will be negligible when their product is reviewed. Central's blind-date index was completed here way ahead of schedule and the printers have been hopeful of an on-time delivery.

While our boys are doing their part on the battlefields you do your part by helping the 7th War Loan Drive.

Guest Editorial

(Courtesy of The Evanstonian, Evanston, Illinois)

Foremost among Corridor Pests is the student who is so desirous of getting to a period test that he plows through the corridors like a miniature steam roller, leaving in his wake completely disoriented fellow students. If any of this classification are reading this, don't forget others will remember you but probably not too kindly.

Then we have the sullen, morose type who, upon going from one class to another, looks neither to the right nor left, and greets his friends in a grim, formal manner.

Another specimen is the pupil who releases all his bottled up exuberance by screaming his salutations to a friend all of fifty feet away. This same person waves frantically, even though the corridor is jammed to capacity.

We also have the gregarious ones who insist on gathering in large conventions in the middle of the hall. These persons always look beligerent when someone murmurs a meek "excuse me" as he is pinned between them and the wall.

The king of the corridor pests is the practical joker. He's the annoying kind of person that will stick his foot out as he sees an enemy approaching or slaps a friend heartily on the back as heartily as he is getting a drink. People might appreciate his jokes if only they were original!

still on the stag side.

TO THE GIRLS

Here's to our Prom—our Junior Star Dust Prom, Come on gals—see those stars—how can you be calm? Oh, yes, there's a man shortage we hear And you can't drag a man in by the ear, Some boys are bashful and some like to tag, But just the same gals, we don't have to lag. Get a gang of Junes—team up in two's and three's, Troop to the Prom—arm in arm—as busy as bees. We can dance in our gowns of heavenly froth, We can dance together and make the men vroth, So come on gals, live up with your friends, See you at the Prom and we hope it never ends.

TO THE BOYS

Come on you fellows who steady go And you fly by nights who are fickle we know, Have you asked for your date Or don't you yet know your fate? 'Tis time you got busy— Or they'll think you a sissy. It's the nineteenth of this May. Make haste or she'll say nay. Play it safe, get into the whirl. For goodness sake get you a girl!

TO THE SENIORS

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All ye seniors of Central High School, Get your tickets for the Prom In Room 103 or 172 You are the guests of the Juniors To the dance of the year. We are proud to be your hosts, We hope you come here. Dress up in your best, Limber up your dignified feet, Put May nineteenth OnO your high and mighty beat. After thoroughly airing the subject and throwing it over the back fence, let's get down to something else, like that Katie Hillyard and Bob Jones are hitting it on all four once again. Oh! and what happened between Lois Wilson and John Tuggle, or hasn't anything happened at all, but there was a rumor to that effect.

Congratulations to all those seniors who have won scholarships and are going to college! Wishful Thinking: School would be out tomorrow, everyone makes the honor roll, Hi-Y would give another Splash Party, more school dances, that it wouldn't rain every day, a big luscious steak, end of the war, lots of money, Nylons, a new car with a lot of gas, and many other things.

CENTRALITES LOOK

For Junior Dances



To thrill your best beau and to be the belle of the annual Junior Prom, wear the above pictured formal. The gown pictured on the left is more the sophisticated type, with the dark form-fitting top and the black mesh bottom. The applique around the bottom of the jacket-like top leaves the impression of tiny flowers. With the semi-strapped gown, pictured on the right, the fairs will dance at the Prom with that little-girl feeling. The skirt can be bought in almost any pastel color, and the flower at the shoulder balances with the small bunch of flowers on the lower part of the skirt.

Being Chosen Prom Queen Is Big Thrill Of Life Time

Gowns Make Prom Exciting

"Haysy huddles" are being formed all over Central as the girls discuss the formals seen at the prom and decide which one they will wear for the Junior Prom. All types and colors of formals were seen.

A beautiful taffeta which was the envy of many girls was of light rose and black. The black fitted waist had a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. The bottom of the waist was scalloped all the way around. The full gathered skirt of rose swished delicately as its owner moved about the floor.

The off-the-shoulder style was quite popular. One of these styles was made of pale pink taffeta. The skirt was gathered to the V-shaped bodice. Short, puffed sleeves were nearly hidden by the blue taffeta ruffles around the top. A sash tied in back and blue velvet ribbon formed shoulder straps. Square in back, low and scalloped in the front. Such was the neckline of a white frosted organdy southern style formal. A diamond-shaped bodice with red jersey sash completed the blouse which is attached to a full gathered skirt of the organdy.

Another adorable formal was also of the southern style. This formal had pink net shoulders. A wide pink satin ruffle joined the net shoulders and satin blouse. The low-waisted fitted blouse was attached to an extra full gathered skirt. A large billowy ruffle was around the bottom of the skirt in a wavy fashion.

White marquisette net made in the southern style was just too dreamy. Small puffed sleeves with a wide ruffle around the neckline set off the low-waisted fitted blouse. This blouse was attached to a full gathered skirt.

White satin and white lace combined with gold thread made a formal that is simply out of this world. The shoulders are of lace. A sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves of lace complete the fitted blouse which is attached to full gathered skirt of lace. Large gold butterflies adorned the left side of the blouse and right side of the skirt.

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus

A famous Hollywood director says he uses a musical background in all his dramatic pictures so that the suspense can be heightened by a sudden stop of all sound. In other words, music is so much a part of our lives that we take it for granted until its absence is noticed! "We never miss the water till the well runs dry."

Mary Fowler, an outstanding musician at Central and a '44 grad, visited the Music Department recently and "guest conducted" the band.

Webster does not agree with yours truly on the following definition of music. Do you? Music to a miser is the jingle of his gold,

Music to the thirsty—running water, clear and cold.

Music to a flier—a smoothly humming plane,

Music to a farmer—wind rustling

Doris Hoffman turned her blond head and gave me a look of complete happiness. "What do I think about being chosen Prom Queen? Well, it's sort of hard to express it, I—oh, I'm so thrilled and happy about it. This is one experience that I'll never have again in the rest of my life."

"Honestly, I really didn't expect to become queen," she grinned. "It was all such a surprise. Friday morning the kids started to congratulate me, and I wasn't too sure that they were telling the truth, but after the Spotlights came out I knew it was really true."

I paused in my taking of notes. She really must feel honored to be chosen among all the other junior girls at Central, but even though she was chosen queen she was just like the average girl at school.

"Are you in any extra activities here at school?" I asked.

"Why, I'm only in G.A.A. and Friendship, but they take up a great deal of my time. I work after school, too, as a clerk at the Bon Ton Bakery."

I supposed her hobbies were the same as most girls, but she said that she enjoyed dancing most of all, and next in line came eating. "Steaks and hot fudge sundaes top the list on my food parade," said Doris. "The more hot fudge the better."

"I'm looking forward to the prom with great anticipation. I hope everyone comes and enjoys themselves."

Beauty Or The Beast

By Martha Ellen Hanes

I am sure that my feminine readers will have very little trouble deciding what to wear to the prom, but the male prom attendant probably will not be able to decide so easily.

Of course the best dressed men of the year are wearing white, navy blue, or khaki, but those under eighteen who must wear civilian clothes, can still make a hit at the prom.

Tuxedos are proper, but most high school boys don't prefer them. "They are too uncomfortable!" is their usual complaint. Most of the prom-attendants to whom I talked said that they were wearing regular dress suits.

Palm Beach jackets or any light jackets worn with dark trousers are very nice in spring. Checked jackets with solid colored trousers or solid colored jackets with plaid trousers are nice, too.

Whatever you do not do, do not wear saddles, or other sport shoes.

Do not forget to wear a tie! Girls like bow ties best.

White shirts are nice.

A white carnation adds to your general appearance.

golden grain.

All this and more is music—it's notes are everywhere. It's harmony and gladness that all the world may share.

Alfie: "What is the reason for the part in your hair?"

Charlie: "Every block must have an ally."

Warren Steffey (at a formal): "I'm so embarrassed. I just discovered a patch in these trousers!"

Charley Ashbury: "Cheer up, just think how you'd feel if there wasn't a patch there."

Prom Theme Honors Hoagy

Short, dark-haired Hoagy Carmichael is the guy the gruesome couples have to thank for the theme song of the prom, that delectable tune, "Stardust."

Hoagy's mother taught him to play classical music in Bloomington while very young. Upon graduating from high school, he went to Indiana University. Here on the I. U. campus Hoagy received inspirations for many of his songs, including "Stardust".

His inspiration for "Stardust" came to him as he wandered across the I. U. campus on a visit in 1928. He headed straight for the "Book Nook," the I. U. student hangout, where upon a player piano, he composed his inspiration. Someone suggested the title "Stardust". Hoagy, thinking it simply out of this world, adopted it for his song. Thus, "Stardust" was written.

Hoagy's interest for jazz was not awakened until he heard Reggy Duval, a negro barrel house artist! His solid bass and complicated rhythm awakened a jabb interest in Hoagy, which Bix Biederbecke set aflame. Hoagy now became a jazz enthusiast and an ardent Bix Biederbecke fan.

After much conniving with his Kappa Sig brothers, Hoagy engaged Bix and his orchestra for ten weeks in a row at I. U. The Kappa Sig spring formal dance was one of the affairs he engaged Bix for.

In 1923, Hoagy organized his own band. One of his compositions, "Hoagy's Waltz," was always the last song they played. Business faded in time and Hoagy went back to his study of law. He graduated from I. U. in 1926 with an L.L.B. degree.

He organized an orchestra in Indianapolis and later went to Hollywood to introduce his songs. He had no luck there so went to New York, where he became an arranger for a publishing house.

While with his first orchestra, Hoagy made several waxings at the Genet Studio in Richmond. Among these are "Washboard Blues," "Riverbent Shuffle," and "Lazybones" with lyrics by Johnny Mercer.

Hoagy's compositions have been heard in Broadway musicals and Hollywood pictures.

Happily married in 1936, Hoagy now has two husky sons. He calls one of them Bix after his old friend. He likes to play tennis and his favorite hobby is traveling.

L. Rumpke Recalls Reign

"It is just about as thrilling to crown the Junior Prom Queen as it is to actually reign over the prom," stated Lucille Rumpke, 1944 Prom Queen.

When asked how she felt during the prom over which she reigned, Lucille replied, "I do not have any words to express the wonderful feeling I experienced." She continued, "The procession was the most thrilling part of the prom; I shook so hard I could hardly stand on my own two feet."

The prominent senior said, "I had anticipated one of the most glorious evenings I had ever had, but it was far beyond my fondest dreams."

She said that she was extremely surprised when she was informed of the honor that had been bestowed upon her.

Lucille is active in several organizations at Central. Last semester she was an officer in SPC.

The attendants for the 1944 Junior Prom were Sis Bunner, Colleen Clouser, Sara Owen, Donna Hey, Faye Rondot, Verla Mellinger, Barbara Keplinger, and Nan Rice.

Lucille will graduate from Central in June and her future plans are indefinite. She hopes to attend college, though, but it is not definite as of yet.

Courtesy Causes Change At Central

Courtesy and politeness was the theme in Central's portals last week. Some change was shown in the conscientious Centralite. Instead of the usual "tearing" through the halls, the students considered the others a little bit and took their time.

Some "chick" dropped her books in the hall last week and immediately there was the respond of three or four "Joos" to the rescue.

Then, too, students were much more considerate about the cafeteria rules. Instead of the constant banging of trays, dropping of dishes and the usual screaming of "Hey, May," "Do it, Joe," and so on, the students acted as much more mature students than of late. And what do you know, no more crowding in the lunch line.

As one of the teachers approached the door to leave the building after school, a certain boy very politely stepped back and opened the door for her. Such politeness as this went on continually throughout the week.

Even though some things went on that were rather discourteous, such as boys bumping into the girls, books being knocked out of students hands and doors being slammed in the teachers' faces, they were usually ended up with a very courteous "Excuse me" or "Oh, pardon me, I'm very sorry!"

Oh, by the way, did everyone hear about the polite little moron? Some one told her it was "Courtesy Week," so she very politely curtsied.

Two Central Boys Compete At State

Tigers Trim Eagles; 4th In Sectionals

Bengals Beat Columbia City, Score 7 1/3 Points In Sectionals

While preparing themselves for the big event coming the Bengal trackmen overthrew the Columbia City cinder pounders 61-1/3 to 42-2/3 at the Whitley County seat. The mighty Bengals took seven firsts and captured both relay races with the best mark made by Sprunger, the Bengal's ace broad jumper, with a jump of 20 feet 3 1/4 in. The only two firsts were scored by Biggs, who won the high sticks, and the high jump and came in third in the 440-yard dash events.

Ceise scored in one of the seven first places which were scored by the Bengal trackmen, which was the 100-yard dash with a good time of 11 seconds flat. Ray Hicks, Central's prominent long distance runner, scored a first place with a fast time in the half-mile of 2:19. The third first captured by the Bengals was taken by Joe Biggs, who scored a fast time of 17.2 seconds in the high sticks event. Ken Sprunger almost threatened the state broad jump title when he jumped 20 feet 2 1/2 inches, which was the best mark in this meet. Biggs brought around another first place for the Murraymen by knocking off the high jump event with a height of 5 feet 6 inches to become the only double winner of the meet. Guenther tossed the shot 38 feet 3 1/2 inches to take first in this event. Last, but not least event was taken by Bright in the pole vault with a height of 10 ft. 3 in.

The warm-up meet with Columbia City seems to have proven successful when the Bengals took fourth place with 7-1/3 points, which was the most points the Bengals received in any big meet. The Murraymen were paced by Biggs and Sprunger, who captured one first and a second and third place in three events. There was a good turnout of students for a track meet at the North stadium last Friday when this sectional proved to be one of the most exciting meets in the history of Fort Wayne.

The high hurdle event was one of the most exciting of the meet when Berning came in first with an excellent time of 16.2 and Biggs on his heels with Poffenberger coming in third on the heels of Joe. These men were so evenly matched there wasn't a second difference in each of their times.

The most exciting event of the day at North Side cost the Archers the sectional crown for two years straight when Beery, of South, dropped the baton on the back stretch while starting the 880-yard relay. The Archers were leading the field with 29-1/3 points to North's 28 before the pole vault and half-mile relay scores were turned in. Cook tied with three other vaulters for this event giving the Archers the crown until they found that North captured the relay when Beery dropped the baton on the back stretch and put the Green out of the race, therefore taking the crown from the Southerners and awarding it to the Redskins.

The sectionals ended with North Side once again winning the meet. South Side was close behind, taking second place. Huntington captured third place with 23 points. Concordia came along with 8-1/3 points, while Central with 7-1/3 points took fourth place. Bluffton beat out Butler and Decatur with 5 counters apiece, to take fifth place with their 6 1/2 points.

Lefty Whitacre threw down his baton when he made a bad quarter mile when he failed to bring his team on top. The Huntington quartet pulled a surprise, which is common in track

Representing the Blue and White of Central High in the state track finals at Indianapolis tomorrow, Coach Murray Mendenhall, Sr., will have just two lads of the cinder team, Kenny Sprunger and Joe Biggs.

These boys are the only two Tiger tracksters that survived the sectional eliminations last Friday afternoon at the North Side oval. Only those that placed either first or second in individual events or the winning relay teams are permitted to compete in the state finals tomorrow.

Sprunger, a junior, will participate in the broad jump, his specialty this season. At the sectionals he tied for first place in this event with Baker, of Bluffton. The distance the two boys covered was 20 feet 3 inches. Kenny's best effort of the year was 20 feet 7 inches, a jump he made in a dual meet several weeks ago. All those who compete in field events are usually sent through trials in the morning for further weeding out. Then those that make the grade in the forenoon are allowed to tangle for top honors in the afternoon finals. Consequently, Sprunger must actually go through two meets at the state capital tomorrow. The competition will be tough down there but Kenny has been doing well this season and could come up with a blue ribbon easily enough. The state high school record in the running broad jump is slightly over 23 feet and as of now does not appear likely to be broken. The state's best this season is 22 feet.

Tall, lanky Joe Biggs will carry Central's hopes in the high hurdles. He came in second only to Henry Berning, Jr., of Concordia, in the high sticks at the sectional meet in a pretty fair time. Joe has come through nicely in the latter part of the season even though he was ineligible for the first half of the scheduled meets. With a little luck big Joe can come up with five points for the cause.

Even though both boys come through with firsts in their respective specialties, Central has little chance of retaining the state championship it won last year, when four boys came home with the coveted crown. These boys, entered in three individual events and in a relay, made the most points possible, 29. Paul Beinz ran in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Max Ramsey in the 220 and 440. These two along with Bill Eschoff and Bob Mugg, composed the half-mile relay team. Beinz won his two events and Ramsey followed him to the tape in the furlong and copped the quarter mile. The relay combination won out to bring the total points scored to 29 and bring Central its first state track championship.

meets, by copping this relay. Whitacre was a little weary after capturing the 880-yard run for the Red.

Central will be represented by Sprunger, who we hope will bring back a first place to our Ala Mater in the broad jump event, and Joe Biggs, who will also represent the Bengal school by running in the high sticks event in which we hope he will also capture points.

The sectional champs, North Side, qualified four men in four events and also their half-mile relay team. These men are as follows: Vogel, who will run the 220-yard dash and will also run in the half-mile relay event; Ken Morrow, who will be the man to represent the Redskins in the 440-yard dash and will also run in the half-

Green Qualifies In Eight Events

South Side Sends Six Men To State Track Meet

It looks this year as if South Side will have a pretty tough time in the state competition, even though they are qualifying six men in eight individual events at Indianapolis.

In Friday's events South Side was not scoring in so many of the events. In the 100-yard dash South Side did not win because a man named Bucher, of Decatur, took the place. In the 220-yard dash the Archers again failed to win, which is setting the Archers back a great deal. The 220 was taken, however, by a Fort Wayne team, which was North Side. In the 440-yard dash the Archers started to pick up when Williams, of South Side, came in for first place. Williams made the 440 in 51.4. This isn't bad but the state record is 49.3 which Williams almost tied but didn't. In the state meets almost isn't good enough, it has to be all or not almost. The 880 wasn't scored for the Archers, but was won by North Side of Fort Wayne. The mile run was not scored by the Archers, which so far give the Archers only one winning, which was won by Williams, of the Archers. The Archers did not score in the high hurdles but managed to come out on top in the low hurdles.

The low hurdles were taken by Beery, of the Archers, which he took in 23.9, which comes very nearly to the state record.

Field Events
The pole vault was taken by Wattier, of Auburn, and Cook, of South Side, at 10 feet 9 inches. But this is pretty nearly 3 feet lower than the state record, which is 13 feet 6 1/2 in.

If the Archers want to get any place in the state events they had better be doing much better than they did in the last events. The Archers will probably have a hard time in scoring at the state events.

mile relay team; the shot will be tossed by Don Mansfield, who can do a good job.

Father Goose:
Mary had a little lamb,
It was given her to keep,
It followed Mary everywhere,
And died from loss of sleep.

Six Tracksters Represent Red

Thinlies Run In Four Individual Events, 880 Relay

The North Side track team won the sectional track meet last Friday, when it placed four men in as many events and qualified its half-mile relay team in the state meet at Indianapolis tomorrow. The Redskins took three firsts, one second and won the half-mile relay.

Lloyd Vogel, of North Side, won the 220-yard dash with Williams, of South Side, winning second place. Vogel's time was fair, running the dash in 23.8 seconds.

Gene Whitacre, also of North Side, won the 880-yard run and was several steps ahead of Paul Snyder, of South, at the finish. Whitacre ran the 880 in 2:01.9 for a fast time. Whitacre also ran in the mile relay. A bad quarter of a mile by him lost the race for North Side. The slender North Side threw his baton to the ground in disgust.

Don Mansfield won the shot put by heaving it 44 ft. 8 1/2 in. This field event was a very close one with Mansfield winning it by eight inches which separated the first three men. Second place was decided by half an inch. Mansfield also is a member of the North Side track team.

Ken Morrow, also of North Side, took second place in the 440-yard dash, with Munger also of North Side, taking third place. Williams, of the South Side Archers, won this event, running it in a fast time of 51.4 seconds.

The Redskins took third in the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the high hurdles and in the broad jump.

The half-mile relay team of North Side, which includes Ken Morrow, Phil Worley, Bill Laney, and Lloyd Vogel, ran a good half-mile run to win the only relay any Fort Wayne team won, running it in 1:34.

In this event North Side got 38 points, with South Side in second place, getting 31-7/12. A fine team from Huntington won third place in this meet when they got 23 points.

North Side will be trying to win the state title, which Central did last year with only four team members.

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Kenny Has Track Future

Kenny Sprunger, Junior A. Ranks High In Central's Broad Jump

Central High is very proud to have as one of its students Kenny Sprunger. Mr. Sprunger is a junior in good standing and while roaming Central's halls he intends to learn as much about physics and machine shop as he possibly can. Mr. Veatch and Mr. Shackelford are his favorite teachers.

Kenny is one of the Bengals' hopes for another state championship with his great abilities in the broad jump.

Sprunger has earned many points for the Bengal cause when he jumps in the broad jump event with the best distance, 20 feet 7 inches. He hopes to better his record very much to bring home a first place in this event. His favorite ideal is Maynard Devitt, who holds the record for the broad jump in Indiana, and Ken hopes to meet his idea at the finals. When a sophomore at Central he started his track career by running in the dashes and this year was found to be a good jumper.

While at Haimar Grade School he played on their first string basketball team before he graduated from there. He wasn't interested in track then, but it has caught his eye and he enjoys this sport very much. Ken also played basketball with the Ravens, who came very close to winning the intramural basketball title last year. The Ravens won the Senior A championship in the YMCA tournament. Sprunger paced the winners by being high point man and also a good de-

fensive man. Ken is a lover of many sports, and another is football. He tried for the team and did very good in the backfield as full back.

After he graduates Kenny wishes to join the maritime service until after the war. When he is let out of the service he has his eye on the lumber business in which his father is a carpenter. In his spare time Ken makes his fortune at the Allen County Lumber Company and also by matching coins on road trips the track team makes. By working at the lumber company Sprunger will get valuable knowledge on how to run a lumber business. His father tells him many valuable hints in this field.

His chief hobby is playing the accordion when he isn't indulging in chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, and cherry pie a la mode. He also spends a larger portion of his time at the movies as at home listening to the radio. This man's favorite actor is Dana Andrews and actress is Gene Tierney, along with his favorite boy companion, Kenny Harbor. He told me in his estimation, women are too fickle. Mr. Sprunger is a member in good standing of the Hi-L Club at Central and will play softball for the Maumee theater during the summer.

Paratrooper

(Continued from page 1)

time the men were very air sick, but in a little while the navigator gave the signal again, and at exactly 11 o'clock two regiments of men hit the silk.

When Ben hit the ground the other men had scattered all around the country side. Upon careful investigation, they found that they were 22 miles from their destination and almost immediately they encountered enemy opposition. They had sufficient protection because every paratrooper has five hand grenades, two pounds of TNT, 250 rounds of ammunition, a .45 automatic, a trench knife, 36 hours of rations, 40 foot of rope, and 100 foot of fuse, in his pack. They contacted the enemy at 2 p.m. and the battle raged until 9 p.m.

During the battle Ben stopped a flying piece of shrapnel with his left leg. "I didn't even feel it at first," he grinned, "because there is so much confusion that a person hasn't much time to think of your self. I lay there till seven the next morning, but I never lost faith that some one would come for me. I was finally picked up, but since I had lost so much blood, I was barely conscious. A jeep-ambulance took me to a field hospital composed of more tents and I was operated on immediately and in a short time I was transferred to a British hospital ship at Algiers and taken to the city of Oran, 26 miles away. Finally I was transferred to an American hospital, the 21st General Hospital."

On September 22, 1944, Ben arrived back in the United States and was admitted to Halleran General Hospital on Staten Island. When he had recovered his strength, Ben was transferred to Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan, and later he was operated on again.

"There were many boys who were recuperating at this hospital and there were various forms of recreation at the hospital. Those who were able could go swimming or play various kinds of ball. There are movies every night and large parks so that those who are in wheel chairs can enjoy the scenery," said Ben.

In January, 1944, the doctors took

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STARDUST

(Continued from page 1)

cream and ordering flowers, and also will help to maintain the isle down which the queen and attendants will come.

During the ceremony Bob Stetzel, senior president, will represent his class as the honored guests of the dance. The climax of the rites will be the grand march, through which Queen Doris will reign. "Star Dust" will be played throughout.

Publicity, under the direction of Barbara Behny, has been carried out by Phyllis Symonds, Carol Castor, Barbara Harris, Mary Lou Burkhardt, Mory Slyby, Beverly Squires, and Betty Goba.

Marylou Ehrman and her committee, Lorene Bunn, Marcelle Dunlap, and Jim Kroener, have secured Guy Fitzsimmons with Kathy Gould as vocalist, to play for the dancing. M. Fitzsimmons will provide eight men in his outfit.

Refreshments are under the supervision of Carl Klemme; assisting him are Rosie Work, Eugene Koehner, Hal Elzeu, and Don Clark. Underclassmen will work in the soft drinks room. Klemme and his workers will also set up and operate the cloak room.

Betty Lou Heider, aided by Patty Beckman, Eileen Murphy, Florence Toam, Harriet Stetter, Pat Waters, Laura Wilson, have invited and provided for the chaperones.

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Ochsten A+, Walter Poppler AA, Barbara Ricketts AAA, Georgian Ross, Martha Rumpf AA, Nancy Sandkuhler AAA, Edward Sattler AAA, Geneva Schrock, Joan Shuler A+, Joan Snyder, Phyllis Sommers AAA, Jacqueline Stauffer AAAA, Lois Symms AA, Margaret Uhlig AAA, Mildred Uhlig AAA, Ruth Van Allen AAAA, Kenneth Van Ryn A, Jean Jogelsang AA, Marguerite Vredenberg, Rose Marie Wadington AA,

off Ben's cast and he managed to walk with the aid of crutches and canes. Then, in May, he walked without any help, but he still could not leave the hospital. A series of physio-therapy treatments were given to strengthen the legs. A ten-day rest trip was given him and he traveled to Miami Beach, Florida, and stayed at the Shore Crest Hotel. Complete rest was the theme of this trip, and all the boys did was swim, eat, fish, and enjoy the view.

Soon Ben was announced completely rested and he returned to Fort Benning, Georgia, and served as a jump-master. His duties were much the same as an overseer to guide the new paratrooper recruits on their first jumps.

Since the leg was not completely cured, Ben again went to the hospital for another physical check-up. After waiting for ten days he appeared before the board of directors to hear the outcome of the physical. They reviewed his case and decided that he should have a medical discharge.

The Army paid the fare back to the induction center, and he must fulfill certain requirements. Ben decided that he should go back to school when he was convalescing in the hospital. "I felt as if I needed an education—more than I did have, and I have a desire to become an engineer," stated Ben. He is taking biology, Latin, English, and algebra here at Central and he works evenings at the Indiana Wire and Die Company.

Ben is the holder of the Good Conduct Ribbon, the Purple Heart, and the theater ribbons for African-European operations.

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Sophomores

Bernice Ashe, Margaret Roger A A, Edith Boice AA, Neil Braden, Cutigni, Sharon Davis AAA, Joseph Eckert AA, Marilyn Friedrich A, Anna Jean Gaskill AAA, Twilo Gearhart AAA, DeWayne Geyer A, Lawrence Graski, James Helmsmeyer AA, Betty Hinkle A, Dean Howard A.

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Banquet Fetes Honor Students, CHS Teachers

Valedictorian And Salutatorian
Speak Before Members
Of NHS

By Doris Long
Forty-two members of National Honor Society were guests of the faculty at the annual NHS Banquet, which was held at 6:30 Friday, May 18, at the YMCA.

The event was formal for the girls and semi-formal for the boys. Table decorations consisted of sweet-pea flowers and blue and gold ribbons running down the center of the tables. Mr. Ralph O. Virts gave the invocation, followed by Robert Voelker, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," by Alfred Hay Malott. During the meal, music was provided by the Central quintet. The menu consisted of Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, combination salad, rolls, and strawberry fluff pie.

Betty Fuhrman, valedictorian of the Class of '45, spoke on "Build These More Stately Mansions." She advised the seniors to go on with their education, not to stop just because they have graduated from high school. She told of the chambered nautilus, which, as it grows older, moves to a different part of its shell, and closes off the old, but yet maintains a living thread connecting the new mansion with the old. That is the way our life should be—always striving for the best, yet remembering what has gone on before.

Charles Paul Guenther, salutatorian of the senior class, then spoke on "Man's Word Is God In Man." He stated that God instills in us the desire to do great things, and if we obey the teachings that have been handed down to us, we will realize what we are to do and thus make the world a better place in which to live.

"So Shines a Good Deed," was the topic on which Lucille Rumpke spoke. She illustrated how young women can do their part to make the homes of America the very foundation of American life—and thus make democracy work.

Following the speeches, Voelker sang "Now Abide Faith, Hope, and Love," accompanied by Marge O'Neil. Don Butler, '44; Patricia Davenport, '44, and Lt. (jg) Sam Edlow, '31, indicated the initiates into the Lindbergh Chapter of N.H.S. Voelker sang "Faith of Our Fathers," after the initiates pledged themselves always to do the best they are capable of doing. The entire gathering sang the second verse with him.

Miss Rosza O. Tonkel, English teacher, gave a talk on "Golden Is the Dawn of Morning." She warned the students that soon the doors of Central would close on them forever as pupils. "When we begin to reminisce about the good old days, that is a sign of going down hill," she urged the members to always do their best, and be able to say that they do not regret what they have or have not done.

Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal, distributed the Bibles, which are given annually to the new members. He advised the students to use these Bibles as a compass, to chart the true course they are to follow in life. Dan Conner thanked Mr. Croninger for the Bibles in behalf of the Class of '45. The banquet closed with a prayer by Don Butler.

Five of the members who could not attend due to being in the Armed

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Mary Micu, Alvaro Ferlini To Marry Soon

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Micu, Central High School home economics teacher, to Mr. Alvaro Ferlini, Central mathematics teacher, was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Micu, of Garrett, Indiana.

Miss Micu was graduated from Indiana University. She came to Central in 1944 after teaching one year at South Side High School, Fort Wayne, and one year at Gas City High School, Gas City, Indiana. At South Side, she taught cooking classes while at Gas City she had general home economics classes. At Central, in addition to her classes, she has drum corps and twirlers along with Mr. Gaston Bahlke, music teacher.

Mr. Ferlini, a graduate of Notre Dame University and University of Chicago, having received both a B.S. and a M.S. degree, taught at South Side as well as Harmer Grade School here in Fort Wayne. He came to Central in 1937. With Miss Vera Pence, history teacher, he is co-adviser of the junior class.

The wedding will be an event of early summer at St. Jude's Catholic Church, but no definite date has been set.

The Dean Says:

"Music hath power to tame the savage beast."

Anna B. Lewis

Commencement Issue

There will not be an issue of the Spotlight next Friday, June 1, because of the special Senior Commencement Issue, June 7. Due to the printing and paper shortage, the two issues could not be possible, so the Spotlight staff decided to just put out the one Senior paper, as is the usual tradition. This issue will be devoted entirely to the graduating class of 1945.

Seniors Present Commencement Dance June 6

"Isle Of Dreams" Has Been
Chosen Theme Of
Formal Affair

Climaxing four years of social and curricular activities, the class of '45 will present the annual commencement dance, June 6, in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30.

"Isle Of Dreams" has been chosen as the theme of the second formal dance of the year, which is sponsored by the senior class officers and advisers. Bob Stetzel, senior president, is the general chairman of the dance, and is being assisted by Miss Eva McKinnie and Mr. Russell Rowe, class advisers.

Herman Binkley's orchestra has been engaged for the affair, which will be held on Wednesday, preceding the Thursday of Commencement. Virginia Lash, social committee member, is chairman of the decorations committee. The decorations will be based on the theme. The backdrop will depict an island of palm trees with the setting sun behind it. Assisting Virginia are Bill Schlechter, Louise Wright, Juanita Koger, Chuck Guenther, and Stetzel.

The cake committee is headed by Jim Grossman, class secretary. Lois Saylor has charge of the check room. Millicent Relue and Mildred Bunner are the co-chairmen of the chaparrone committees. Names of chaparrones will be announced later, according to the committee.

The orchestra was secured by Charles Guenther, and he was assisted by Bob Stetzel.

Max Coggeshall has charge of the tickets. The price of admission will be \$1.50 per couple, tax included. Tickets will be on sale at the door and can be purchased from senior officers.

Publicity will be handled by Nan Rice and her committee. Stetzel remarked, "We are making plans for the nicest commencement dance ever given at Central. Every senior should attend and all underclassmen are cordially invited to attend."

"We are presenting this as a final activity at Central, we hope we can really leave Central with a successful commencement dance."

Publications To Hold Fete

All students who have worked on either the Caldron or the Spotlight staff will be welcome at the annual Publications Banquet to be held at the YMCA, Friday, June 1, with the price per plate of \$1.25.

Chairman of the entertainment committee is Dick Doenges. On his committee are Doris Long, Charles Jacoby, Peter Trier, and Harriet Stetter.

Harriet Stetter, chairman of the food committee, is in charge of Florence Toom, Rose Marie Work, Dwight Bonheur, Martha Ellen Hanes, and Doris Long.

All members planning to attend should sign up by Thursday, May 29, in the publications office.

249 CHS Seniors Receive Diplomas At June 7 Commencement Exercises

Two hundred and thirty-nine seniors have been announced as recipients of diplomas at the Commencement exercises to be held at North Side High School on June 7. It was announced recently by Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal.

William Clarence Aldrich, "Everett Vern Anderson," Lawrence Arthur Anderson, Harry Austin Armstrong, Elizabeth Auerant, Alphonse E. Baldrige, Luis Juana Delors, Mildred Irene Baumgartner, "Billie Maxine Bell, Harry Lee Hencke, Miriam Elaine Berger, Walter Arthur Bieze, Howard Allen Riggs, Norbert Lester Bulny, "Jacky Louis Bochet, Gwendolyn Anne Bradley, Jane Alice "Betty" Lane Reicher, Dolores Elizabeth Brown, "Francis Albert Browning, Dorothy Joan Brubaker, Helen Charlotte Buckley, Helen Louise Buckmaster, Mildred Joan Bunner, "Thomas Charles Rurrell, Leon Burre, "Maxine Francis Hyaukel.

Betty Jane Chambers, Theodora Maxine Charest, Charlotte Cary Clark, Carl J. Clark, Max Alvin Coggeshall, Corla Mary Colebourne, Dan W. Conner, William Richard Courtois, Richard Earl Cuvatt, "Jettie Beatrice Craig, Goldway Mary Craig, James Richard Crasner, Philip Joseph David, "Helen Marie Dennis, "Gerald Eugene Dennis, Donald Frederick Dixon, Richard C. Doenges, "James Edward Duran, Marjorie Ann Duran, Eleanor Jean Dussell, "Phyllis Joy Dussell, Marjorie Ellen Dussell, Chester Raymond Easley, Evelyn Mae Flecker, James Marie Flaud, Carl Donald Fleck, Donald Lefoy Foland, Clifford Samuel Fortney, James Guyce Fowler, Marilyn Mae Frank, Leila Louise Friedrich, Betty Jane Fuhrman, Nita Nola Fuller, Noel Edwirth Gaskill, Roy Edward Gawthrop, Norma Jean Gorken, Paul William Geise, Dorothy Griebel, Delmar Henry Gromm, "James Robert Grossman, Frank Thomas Grot-

DIRECTOR AIDS STUDENTS



Mr. Herman J. Ward and Lois Whetsel

'Continue Education', Plea Of Mr. Herman J. Ward

"Many Central seniors will be able to continue their education through the Vocational Rehabilitation Act," according to Mr. Herman J. Ward, director.

Mr. Ward, who is "particularly interested in boys and girls," was appointed to Central by Dr. C. T. Malan, State Superintendent of Education, at the first of the year. He came here from Noble county after serving as superintendent and as principal of a high school.

When he began his career of 22 years of teaching, he had finished school at the State Teachers' College in Terre Haute. He got the M.S. degree at the same college. He is married and has a son, twelve years old, named Jack. His hobbies are fishing and golfing. Administrative work in schools is his second interest. A quiet man who usually wears bow ties, he has been in and out of Central every school day for the past five months, and yet hardly anyone knows him. His office is Room 104. He finds his present occupation "very interesting work."

The Vocational Rehabilitation Act

Learned Students Benefit By Movies During Class

All year students of Central High School have been shown movies to supplement their regular class room work. Health, biology, economics, sociology, and history are the classes for which these movies are shown.

The boys who have faithfully operated the movie projectors during the past year are, for the first period: Ralph Brundige, Wilford Kinsey, Ralph Meeks, and Duane Pierce. The second period operators are Ed Dinkel, Gilbert Berghoff, and Rowland Schmitt, Stanly Salin, and Ivan Gladieux. The four period, Ed Schwalm, Alva Miller, and Walter McComb. For the fifth period, Herbert Bulmann, Jack Carter, and Jon Stevenson. Sixth period, Lorin Knispel, Ivai Harnett, and Herbert Titman. The seventh period, Bob Onion and Robert Tenant.

The schedule for the remaining year consists of three movies. May 24 and 25, Arts and Crafts of Mexico and Mexico City, for South American history classes is the movie which will be shown. The last movie, also for South American history students, will be shown May 28. It is titled Brazil Industrial.

Latin Club Holds Picnic

Another annual event, the Latin Club picnic, was held Wednesday, May 23. Miss Eva McKinnie and Miss Florence Lucasse planned to have the picnic at Foster Park; if weather conditions were not satisfactory, the picnic was to be held in the cafeteria. The regular chairmen and their committees had charge of the affair. Program Chairman Jackie Stauffer, planned a very interesting program. The refreshment committee lived up to its usual standard.

Charles Paul Guenther, Ralph Wallace Rennecker, Norma Jane Reulle, Nellie Mae Rice, Robert Edward Richler, Virginia Ellen Rinehold, William John Rodenbeck, Phyllis Joan Rohrbach, Harold Stanley Romkowski, Faye Margaret Rondot, Jack Howard Root, Edith Lucille Rumpke, Mary Louise Sniders, Eleanor Saylor, Lois Joan Saylor, "Richard E. Schaefacker, Doris Joan Schane, Paul William Schaper, "George Otto Scheimann, William Joe Schlechter, Gloria Jean Schneider, Natalie Amelia Schwartz, Carolyn Audrey Scott, Dorothy Jean Scott, Helen Sophia Serecent, Colleen Edna Shank, Eileen Olga Shank, "Mary Margaret Shulaby, Robert Shoflet, Ruth Ann Shondell, Lloyd R. Shuler, Jr., Anna May Shubert, Herbert David Smith, Joseph Floyd Smith, Nelson Paul Smith, Betty Joan Snowberger, Joan Snyler, Robert Schneider, Rosalind Silberberger, Paul William Somers, Doris Maxine Springer, Juvenile Marie Stabler, "Patricia Ann Stabler, Robert John Steinbacher, Don Carl Stephens, John Leland Stetler, Robert Milton Stetzel, Betty Lavonne Strong, Wanda Maurine Strong, "Eugene Daniel Sumney, William Clark Sunderlin, "Steven Ann Sweet, Velma Elizabeth Tatman, Robert Taylor, Bernard Edwin Tew, "Raymond Vale Teague, Wanda Ellen Thompson, "Olga Teiste, Germaine Trubillot, William Cephus Turner, "Dora Delores Vales, "Sherry Alice Varran, William Irvon Vining, Aileen Bernice Volder, Robert Edwin Voelker, "Frank W. Jr., Paul Byron Warner, "Arthur Mark Warren, Dorothy May Wedler, "Jean Ann Weinley, Mary Ann Weitz, William Edwin Weitz, "Phyllis Louise Williams, Lola Jane Whitson, Betty Louise Williams, "John Leroy Wiley, Phyllis Beatrice Wilson, Margaret Ellen Windhurst, Mabel Ellen Winget, Leah Irene Wise, Zola Louise Witman, Eugene Allen Wood, Caroline Janet Worman, Wanda Louise Wright, Robert Herbert Yarnum, Audrey Kathleen Yorgens, Robert Charles Zain, Marlene Joyce Zander.

January graduates.

Central Observes Annual Letter Day

Awards to deserving members of clubs, organizations, and teams were presented at the annual Letter Day observance held today in the gymnasium at 8:05.

Letters, pins, and sweaters are presented to those who have, through point systems or other methods, made themselves worthy of such honors.

Clubs presenting honors are Hi-Y, Cheerleaders, Twirlers, Service Club, Band, Orchestra, Choir, GAA, Athletics, Student Players Club, and the publications staffs.

Band letters were given to Donald Foland, in the service, Evelyn Moore, Yale Norris, Paul Rehling, and Bill Vining. Gold and silver pins were also awarded to members of the music department.

Publications awards were: Letter sweaters, Doris Long, Dick Doenges, Charles Jacoby, Eugene Dennis, Charles Guenther, and Jane Brager, receives a second gold stripe for her sweater. Gold pins were presented to Dick Doenges, Paul Giese, Octavia Pope, Mary Louise Saunders, Carl Klemme, Florence Toom, Pat Vorn-dran, Rose Marie Work, Irene Lawson, Betty Bricker, John Stearns, Carl Hartup, Alvera Baldwin, Marylou Ehrman, Wayne Thompson, David Doenges, Doris Doenges, and Dwight Bonheur. Press Club certificates were given to Octavia Pope, Irene Lawson, Betty Bricker, John Stearns, Carl Hartup, Dwight Bonheur, George Montague, Doris Doenges, David Doenges, and Mary Lu Ehrman.

Senior twirler letters were presented to Irene Lawson and Dorothy Wedler. High point letters were awarded to Bettylou Ahlesmeyer, Pat Borden, Dorothy Wedler, and Wavlin McGee.

Drum corp presentations were made to Phyllis Howland, Peggy Shinaberry, and Lois Baker.

Lois Whetsel, Louise Wright, George Shieuman, and Eileen Murphy were given gold Student Council pins for having one thousand service points. Silver pins for 750 points were given to Twilo Gearhart, Gwen Bradley, and honorable mention to Helen Buckmaster, Charles Jacoby, Juanita Koger, Lee Burton, Helen Holm, Connie Pete, Norma Philbee, Barbara Ricketts, and Harriet Stetter.

Major speech awards of letters and sweaters went to Robert Levini, Jim Grossman, Regina Tanner, and Edith Schimmel. Letters were presented to Rosella Hughes, Lois Whetsel, Velma Tutman, Charlene Culpher, Yvonne Everett, Carleen Luecke, Leo Mandelsberg, John Carey, Dick Pifer, Shirley Ross, Vern Sheldon, and Gaylord Fox.

Football letters have been awarded to Paul Blanks, Pat Babcock, Lowell Shearer, Jim Geisman, Dale Gusinger, Morris Puryear, Joe Biggs, Jack Wilson, Dan Stanski, Bill Grimmer, Ralph Rennecker, Ed Oyer, Larry Anderson, Joe Smith, Bernard Tew, Bob Shoff, and Guy Jones, honorary captain.

Basketball letters were presented to Joe Biggs, Bob Milton, Lowell Shearer, Jim Geisman, Don Horman, Paul Blanks, Delmar Blanks, Bob Cox, and Bud Altgruse.

Friendship Club Elects Ardella Kirby, President

Officers were elected in Friendship Club May 15 for the coming school year, beginning this September.

Ardella Kirby will act as president, Betty Judge, vice-president; Margie Blessing, secretary; Edith Schimmel, treasurer; Mimi Maurer, membership chairman, and Barbara Behny, publicity chairman. Other chairmen will be elected next term.

Miss Shoemaker, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., was present at the meeting to tell of the plans for all girls who wish to go to Camp Yvonne for a week or so during spring vacation. She passed out pamphlets for all members to read. A lengthy discussion took place at the meeting as to how the club would obtain new membership enrollments for next year. The advisers present were Miss Burr and Miss Barnes.

Tuberculosis Tests Are Given To Frosh Here

Tuberculosis tests were given to all freshman students of Central High School, Monday, May 21, in the activities room, 245. A wooden screen surrounded the back of the room, where pupils stripped to the waist. Paper coverings served as temporary blouses for the girls.

Cards were given to each person whose parents had given their consent for their son or daughter to take the test. A number was stamped on the underside of the cards. Chest measurements were then taken by the doctor.

Pupils then stood on a platform, and while they took a deep breath, the doctor took an x-ray to determine whether or not they had T.B.

Kiwanis bought this beneficial machine for \$1,600 and donated it for the citizens of Fort Wayne.

Students Place Big Emphasis On Citizenship

Foreign Countries Rank High
In "Exchange Student"
Theory

Today's American high school students place strong emphasis on world citizenship in the post-war era as revealed in results of a poll just completed by the Institute of Student Opinion under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazine.

The poll question, answered by 55,309 senior and junior high school students representing all sections of the United States, asked: "If, upon graduation from high school, you could have a travel scholarship or be an 'exchange student' in another country for a year after the war, which of the following would you choose?"

Countries chosen by the students who were polled are listed as follows according to desirability: a South American country, France, Britain, Germany, Canada, Australia, China, Mexico, Russia, Scandinavia, an African country, India, other choices.

Both boys and girls gave the highest percentage of their votes to South America, but the boys gave Germany the highest percentage of votes for a single country, and the girls showed a strong interest in France. Their reasons, stated by interview during the conduct of the poll, clearly indicate their interest in world citizenship and international co-operation. Representative are the following:

"South America will play an important part in the post-war world and, the better acquainted we are with our neighbors, the closer we can work together." "Germany has caused so much strife that I'd like to know the German people in order to see what makes them click and to help show them the values of a democratic government." "I'd like a travel scholarship to post-war France to study the country and the re-establishment of national authority there." "Because the British are our allies, we should be better acquainted with their ways of doing things. I'd like to do research in their way of living and other facts about them." "I'd like to study in Canada because, if we know her problems, we can co-operate more fully." "I have always admired the courage and stick-to-itiveness of the Chinese and I would like to help, in any way I can, to rebuild China."

Many of the boys, whose choice was Germany, mentioned German's eminence in the field of science and, as one boy said: "I believe their syntheses and other war industries can be turned into good peacetime use."

The poll was conducted in Central High School by the Spotlight, one of the 1,265 school newspaper members of the Institute of Student Opinion.

Four student editors, representing the Institute of Student Opinion, discussed the poll question on the air during Bob Emery's "Rainbow House" program, Saturday, May 19, 10:30 a.m., E.W.T., over Mutual network stations.

Student Players Present Play At Monthly Meeting

Student Players held their monthly meeting Thursday, May 24, in the auditorium. A short business meeting was held concerning the picnic.

Initiatives were introduced to the club. A short play was given by Deedy Peters, Phyllis Porter, Helen Holm, Edna Plescher, Edith Schimmel, Connie Lindenberger, Dora Lee Place, Hal Elzea, Dale Tracy, and Johnnie Tuggle. The title of the play presented is "Getting Pinned." The play is a one-act play which takes place in a town of a large college and the typical love affairs.

The June meeting is to be held at Frank Park in the form of a picnic. The entertainment is to be given by the initiates of the three public high schools competing against each other for a plaque.

Lt. Fleck Teaches Class

Lt. (jg) Cleon Fleck, former adviser of the Spotlight, is teaching a class in English grammar at Cinque, the South Pacific, for the enlisted men. These men, some of whom will get high school credits for the course, are enrolled in the United States Armed Forces Institute. Lt. Fleck says, "Their behavior is model and their desire to learn is very evident."

Principal Says:

"We want eight juniors to take the place next year of our eight seniors graduating in our chorus and orchestra band."

Fred H. Croninger

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The Tiger's Roar

Ed, note: This is a speech made by Charles Guenther, a member, at the National Honor Society Banquet, May 19.

I like to think of our course thus far as being plied through the headwaters to a broad river. In those headwaters have been rocks, sandbars, and whirlpools—much as we shall find in the river itself. From the headwaters only the fortunate crafts reach the landing called high school graduation.

In the early stages of our course there were beside us guiding hands to steer us on our way. However, as we approach this new landing, we are aware that the boatmen have relaxed their vigilance somewhat. We know that very soon they will hand us the oars, step ashore, and watch us disappear downstream. We thank the boatmen because we know that we have gained much in skill in handling the oars from their direction.

But there is so much we do not know! Certain new loyalties we must begin to recognize—I'm not sure they are new, but I do believe they will take on new significance. We are leaving adolescence for young manhood and young womanhood. The transition brings added responsibilities.

Let us name the loyalties that have been engrained in us as we have grown from childhood. They fall into three classifications: loyalty to oneself; loyalty to others; loyalty to the institutions which make up the community.

The first, loyalty to oneself, holds some danger. Since it could be a selfish attitude and lead to arrogance and greed, it must be directed in the right course, an individual responsibility.

First, we must have abiding faith in our ability to see the world's problems, to attack them fearlessly, and to lead through to a satisfactory conclusion.

But upon what must that faith rest? nowhere are moral values more essential than in the exercise of faith in our own abilities. Our actions and reactions in the homes we hope to establish; our attitude toward our future business, professional and civic associates; our contribution to our church, all will be shaded by the standards of right and wrong we establish for ourselves.

BE LOYAL TO OURSELVES, YES. BUT LET IT BE BASED UPON A FAITH IN JUSTICE, MERCY, INTEGRITY, AND HONESTY.

The Cat's Meow

Now that the Prom is over, you would think Central's halls would be peaceful and quiet once more—but now all the gals are wonderin' just who, among the many (?) boys at Central, is gonna ask 'em to the Commencement Dance. Some dates for sure are Norma Reulle and Roy 'el'Pyre' Gathrop, and Eve Hammer and Jack Stone (Huntertown). Hopefuls at press time were: Jane Brager and Jim Matson; Chuck Kennell and you figure it out for yourself, we don't know; Margie O'Neil and Charlie Welbaum (if Uncle Sam gives him a furlough); Margaret Roger and Bill Vining; Paul Geise and Norma Brown (how did this get in the indefinite list?); Doris Leon and Dwight Bonheur; Juanita Koger and Paul Wilkie (Elmhurst); Dicky Biddle and Bob Yarmann—and people like that there.

Spending of Proms, all you studes who didn't go really missed a good time. The decorations were super, and the class of 1946 did a good job at putting over the best Prom ever. The gals and guys had a good time at the Prom and especially after! Bill Vining and Louise Wright threw shindigs, and Audrey Yergens, too, but your reporter couldn't find out very much about the Yergens gathering, since it is garbed in secrecy. Then some lucky people have the privilege of knowing their ration boards (or somebody) who can fanagle around and get them all the gas they want, so what did they do but go to Lake James. Among these fortunates were Dinky and Tom Vachon, who doubled with Jean McGaffey and Lynn Hallowill. Then there was Barbara Kepinger and Bob Sholoff, who had some car trouble on the way up—course, everyone else had to stop and inquire what the trouble was—when there's smoke, there's fire—they say only this time it was just that the radiator ran out of water.

Your perspiring reporter just found out that Harold Fredrickson jumped from the frying pan into the fire by ditching poor lil' Jackie Harding and going with Pat (CC) Lallow.

A certain prominent senior wants to know whether Don Bendel (they say he is a sophomore but she thinks he acts like a freshman) knew there was a whole week devoted to the subject of Courtesy. My, my, Don, why don't you throw ink on someone besides senior girls, or at least apologize when you do? It was her best blouse, too!

I shall devote this column to the people who like to take off their shoes when they dance. After the prom, especially, when your dogs are yelping from overwork, this treatment acts as a beneficial remedy, doesn't it, G'ny?

Next is our faith in others. In this doubting world, one of the foremost tasks looming on the horizon is the reconstruction of faith in one's fellowman. In the lands of many of our forefathers, faith and trust are virtually non-existent. Ours is the hope that we may be strong enough to reconvert them to the ways of God; but we in America cannot do it unless we have established firmly those ways. LET US HAVE FAITH IN ONE ANOTHER AND LET US MERIT THAT FAITH.

There is yet another loyalty on which we must think seriously. Much that is good in our land has been temporarily arrested during our war years. The American home—with its background of religious teaching and righteous living—must be brought back to its full glory.

But our loyalty to our community reaches farther than the home. Probably more than ever before man's loyalty to his community—used in a broader sense—dictates his Fate. Even though we have completed our great task in the European field, we still have the situation in the far East for those of us who survive there is left a larger and more difficult task—the age-old problem of PEACE.

A new community has sprung up—a community made up of ONE WORLD in which we all have rights and grave duties. This means that those of us representing the new era must be devoted to our duties, must be loyal to our principles, must cherish FAITH AND HOPE so that, inspired and led by faith in our fellowmen and loyalty to our beliefs, we shall be able to establish that peace which has been the dream of those boys who will never return.

Failure is expensive. Now is the last chance to turn over a new leaf.

Every dreamer expects to accomplish wonders—when he wakes up.

There is plenty of room at the top but getting there is what's hard.

Some men are known by the work they refuse to do.

He who has lost his confidence can lose nothing more.

Correction, pliz! Last week's dirt column blithely stated that Jane Brager and Doris Long were going stag to Ye Olde Prom, but lo and behold, they appeared with real men last Saturday night! The men were none other than Phil (Joe Bananos) David and Bob Bunn!

The nice people (bragadocio) who belong to that snooty Quill and Scroll Club would just give their eyetooth to discover what Dick Doenges was doing the night of the Prom. He wouldn't tell anyone, but he nearly had heart failure when Mary Louise Sanders said she saw George Montague walking the streets that night. Come on Dick, fess up!

Rambunctious ramblings: Who was the slick chick Morgan Montague took to the Prom? Deede Peters and Bill Langmeyer made a cute couple at the Prom. Congrats to the lovely Queen and her almost-as-lovely attendants—you all looked your very best. Millard Gruber says he doesn't want to be toastmaster at the Publications Banquet—I wonder if he has something better to do that night! Friends, Millard? The after-effects of the Prom proved to be too much for Chuck Guenther. The next day he, Paul Geise, Dave Doenges, and oh, yes, Roy Gathrop, took their Prom dates to the lake. Then, of course, we saw Charlotte Nelson and Don Teeters at the dance last week, too. The same old story, ch, Charlotte? Senior girls and boys are beginning to get that misty look in their eyes when they realize there are not many more high school days left for them. Then, too, NHS members (the lucky dogs) are still talking about the delicious swiss steak that was served at the banquet. The Caldron editor assures us that we will get the books before school is out. Take note, Herb Smith...you are lucky to get a Caldron in June instead of September, as many other schools are!

We've been wondering why Doris Long was walking with her head in the clouds last week. Well, we found out! It seems she received a very nice letter from a very nice Ensign...but she refuses to tell who he is or what it said.

Yep! the old school year will soon be at an end. Maybe you freshmen don't realize it now, but when you are seniors, you will and then you'll think back to all the good times you had at football and basketball games, dances, banquets, and many other festive occasions. The next and last dance of the year is the Commencement Dance, which will be Tuesday, June 5 (now hold your hats, the date has been changed!) Now the girls will all have to start worrying about a new formal, (that if they have any money to buy a new one). Boys, get your dates now!

SPRING CLEANING



Themes Of The Week

Editor's Note: Material for a recent series of themes by Miss Marian Ingham's 12A English class was gathered from "Life," encyclopedias, "National Geographic," "Handbook for Soldiers," "Ncw s week," "Pacific Yearbook," pamphlets, servicemen, and newspapers.

SAIPAN

I choose Saipan to write on because of two reasons. First, my uncle was in the battle for Saipan; and, second, neither my family nor I know anything about the island.

Saipan is one of 16 Marianna Islands in the North Pacific Ocean. Saipan is east of the Philippines and the Caroline Islands. The islands were discovered by Magellan in 1511 and were settled by the Spaniards. On June 26, 1898, United States cruiser Charleston took possession of the islands, hoisting the American flag over Fort Santa Cruz. Saipan is about 18 miles long by 9 miles wide, but narrowing toward its northern end. Saipan has two short peninsulas on its eastern side—one midway of its length and one at the southern end—between which lies Magicienne Bay which is two and a half by two miles. On the western side of the island is a lagoon between the island and a coral reef. With these natural advantages, the island could be made into a fairly strong naval base.

The inhabitants, who are mainly indigenous, are tall, robust, and active, lively and ingenious. Of 18,000 civilians on Saipan, nearly three-fourths are Japanese, mainly from Okinawa Island. Others are Korean laborers, Chamorras, and some Carolinians. Men work on labor details; some women do handicraft. Jap and Chamorra farmers have again started tilling fields to produce vegetables.

The Japanese have converted vast fields to sugar can on Saipan. Huge mills on the island annually squeezed out millions of yens worth of sugar. The mills are not going now because our bombers halted operation. The people raise most of their own fresh garden stuff. They grow squash and long pinkish yams. They have plenty of bananas. Papaya trees have two to five of the fruit hanging from a single stem. When ripe, the fruit turns from green to yellow, both the inside and the skin. The flesh is bright yellow, about the consistency of an over-ripe pumpkin and very sweet. Served iced and flavored with lemon—it is very good. It contains pepsin in large quantities, and is supposedly an aid to digestion as well as a food; so one of the common tricks in the tropics is to wrap a tough steak in papaya overnight. By morning the steak will have been tenderized.

There is a good sized mountain on Saipan called Tapotehan, which is heavily wooded with a queer sort of willow in groves, with a type of locust, with guava bushes and big trees whose fruit looks and tastes like a horse chestnut. The mountain is wooded all the way to its 1,500 foot top except for the rocky shoulders. This mountain and woods made very good hiding places for the Japanese. When our boys were fighting on Saipan they found many women and children hidden in these woods and small caves.

The soil is black in spots but runs into a red clay. In the months of July and August nine inches of rain may fall in one day. In late June the whole place is suffering from a minor drought in spite of early morning showers. These just settle the top of the six-inch deep dust.

(Continued on page 4)

Music Notes

By Roma Jill Surfus

The "nots" that made Martha S. ill in band practice the other day was not the musical kind!

To paint a lovely picture
 An artist needs many things:
 Canvas, paint and brushes,
 From these great beauty springs.

To paint a music picture
 A conductor needs many things:
 Trumpets, drums and clarinets,
 Fife, horns, oboes and strings.

7th War Loan Officially Opens At Moose Club

Central's Band, Twirlers, Drum Corps, March To Lodge

Radio programs, speeches, luncheons, dinners, parades, concerts and other various activities took place in many cities last week as the Seventh War Loan Drive opened with a song.

In Fort Wayne, the drive got off with a bang, at the Bond Luncheon, Monday afternoon. The Central band, twirlers, drum corps and flag bearers took part. Miss Gertrude Muller dressed as Uncle Sam, followed our band as they marched to the Moose Lodge. Mayor Harry H. Bauls also joined the procession.

A Central graduate, Jim Blanks, of 43, was among the service men speakers who represented each branch of the service at the luncheon. A half hour broadcast with Hilliard Gates as announcer was broadcasted after the concert given by our band.

In Buffalo, New York, a gala affair was broadcasted over a nationwide network, Monday night, marking their official opening. Among the celebrities who took part were Bob Hope, Raymond Massey, and Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

This program was sort of a story. A teen-age boy and girl were walking along a main street in Buffalo talking about the Bond drive, when all of a sudden they run into Raymond Massey, who takes them to the official opening of Buffalo's Drive, showing them how they could help.

On Tuesday Bob Hope helped Washington, D. C., get its bond drive off with a bang. He gave his program for the white collar female workers of the Treasury Department. Skinny Ennis, Frances Lanford, Vera Vague, and Jerry Colonna helped make the program a success.

The Motion Picture Industry has put a helping hand in the business by putting a Bond Rally Show on with such famous stars as Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Betty Grable, Harry James, and Fibber McGee and Molly.

There will be only two bond drives this year, the seventh and eighth, instead of the usual three. During these two drives enough bonds must be bought to make up for the third.

There's still a big job to do in the Pacific and until the day of victory comes, many bonds must be bought in order to make many a soldier's, sailor's or Marine's dream of coming home for good, come true.

Helen: "Going to the party tonight?"

Rosemary: "No, I'll be out of town."

Helen: "I wasn't asked either."

Memorial Day Honors Men Of Both Wars

Nation-Wide Holiday Is Observed By All States Yearly

Just around the corner waiting its turn to make its appearance in Indiana, is the national holiday, Memorial Day.

This day was set aside as a legal holiday in honor of those men who fought on either side of the War of the Secession. Memorial Day should have much honor and reverence since it does mean a great deal to many.

Beginning with the practice by bereaved southern women, of strewing wild flowers on the graves of their soldier dead one certain day each year, the beautiful custom has become nationwide. The celebration of the day has been extended to include the honored dead of the Spanish-American and World Wars.

General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in 1868, designated the thirtieth day of May as the day on which the graves of dead Union soldiers should be decorated, and this date is now universally observed throughout the northern states. April 26 is appointed as Memorial Day in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi; in North and South Carolina, the day set apart is May 10; the second Friday in May is observed in Tennessee; in Louisiana, Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3, was once that state's Memorial Day, but it is now April 26.

Decoration Day is a day of dignified addresses, exercises, parades, and military salutes, as well as strewing of flowers and planting of shrubs.

Spotlight Workers Adopt Two Cats

Observe "Be Kind To Animals Week" Late

The students who work down at the Spotlight office recently observed "Be Kind to Animal Week". Even though this week has officially passed months ago, the students have as their motto, "Better Late Than Never".

Believing that "experience is the best teacher," the future journalists adopted two orphaned kittens that accidentally strayed through the sacred portals of the Spotlight office, and promptly made themselves at home in the lower drawer of the file cabinet.

Everyone instantly accepted the cats, except a few individuals who take great glee in torturing poor little animals. The smaller of the two kittens was named Noodles, and the larger answered to the name of Tabby.

For almost a week our heroes lived in a fool's paradise—jumping from desk to desk, eating hamburgers that were generously donated by the Caldron photographers, and sleeping on everyone else's property. Then came that fateful week-end, when the janitors said the cats must go!

The Spotlight staff went into a war council and it was decided that two students would take the cats home over the week-end but this did not solve the problem. Monday morning rolled around and the cats came back to Central. Nature being as it is, Mrs. Johnson, adviser, thought it would be best if the cats go. Everyone felt sorry to see them go, but the photographers found a kind home for them—with the CGAA.

Miss Ingham was a bit perplexed about the whole thing, because Judy, her dog, didn't seem to like the cats.

To end the story, Carole Madden finally took pity on the two poor little feline, and took them home.

100 Per Cent Home Rooms

The following rooms were 100 per cent in attendance and on time May 14 through May 18:

Monday: 219; Tuesday: 334; Wednesday: 178, 233, 336; Thursday: 353, 223, 262, 105, 219, 336. Friday: none.

Beauty Or The Beast

A soft, clear skin is indispensable to a girl's attractiveness. Your skin must have daily attention. This attention should center around cleanliness. Cleanliness is the most important step toward a good complexion. You should wash all the skin of your whole body every day with soap and water. The skin of your hands, face, and feet need more frequent bathing. Always be sure to dry your skin thoroughly. This is particularly important in winter, for at that time damp skin is very susceptible to chapping and doughiness.

One of the questions that has probably risen in your mind is, "When should I begin to use cosmetics, what kind should I use, and how much?"

Grease soothes chapped skin but if used too extensively it will make your skin tender, thus it will chafe easily. Too much grease may also cause pimples.

Too many girls are misled by cosmetics advertisements. The skin can be fed or renewed only from the inside, not from the outside. Cold cream is merely grease—about seventy-five

per cent glycerin. Vanishing cream is a kind of soap, and face powder is a dust made of starch or crushed talcum rock. Some cosmetics actually are poisonous. The real secret of a beautiful complexion lies in good health and cleanliness. The chief purpose of cosmetics is to conceal the blemishes that come from a lack of good hygiene of the skin.

The use of a cream containing lanolin is very good for dry skin. Lanolin is the oil most like the natural oil of the skin.

Cosmetics: When to use cosmetics or make-up depends mostly on the girl. If she is pale, she may want to add color by the use of rouge. Usually when you're 15 to 16 is the right time to begin using make-up. The use of too much make-up is had taste. A "natural look" is much more attractive than a painted face. For a young girl cosmetics usually consist of lipstick, powder and sometimes rouge.

Powder should be used sparingly so your face will not look heavily powdered. Fresh make-up should never be applied over a dirty face and make-up should always be removed.

Anderson Indians Capture State Meet

The Anderson Indians returned to their city most jolly as their track team easily captured the state meet Saturday with 41½, mighty points.

This championship was the first Anderson captured since the starting of the state track finals 42 years ago. Bob Devinney sparked the Indians by running away with the high and low sticks. He was Anderson's only double winner. The low hurdle record was greatly threatened when Devinney missed it by one-tenth of a second.

The duct that represented the Bengals at the meet weren't as fortunate as the Indians as they were unable to qualify. Biggs and Sprunger were not able to practice much through the week before the finals because of so much rain and bad weather.

Champs Lose

The sectional champs didn't fare out very good, and neither did any of the contestants from in and around the Summit City. North Side's Whitacre scored their only points by pulling off a second in the 880-yard run. The Redskins' crack half-mile relay team failed to qualify. Vogel, the Skins' ace 220 dash man, pulled into a fourth berth in one of the trial heats. Another Redskin that failed to qualify in the finals Saturday was Don Mansfield, their mighty shot put artist. The 440-yard dash berth was also empty when Kenny Morrow found the other contestants were too strong for his speed.

The South Side Archers, runners-up in our sectional, captured seventh place, ahead of the Redskins. The Kelly Clarks received their points when Snyder collected a second in the mile run and Mort Williams copped a cool third in the 440-yard race. Although Snyder was second in the mile he failed to place in the 880-yard run. In the 220-yard trial heat Williams placed seventh and therefore failed to place for the big race which followed. South's 100-yard dash berth was left vacant when Wiley finished fifth in the trial. Berry qualified in the low stickers and finished third in the event which Devinney captured. Don Joyce fell out of the spotlight when he failed to leave the shot 47 feet 4½ inches and was disqualified in this event. The Archers were left without a pole vaulter when Cook failed to qualify in the trials.

Bostel Doesn't Score

Bill Bostel and the mile relay team from Huntington didn't receive any points for the cause. Bostel failed to qualify and the relay team was about to qualify but they fell short of this honor.

Bill Wattier, of Auburn; Paul Bucher, of Decatur; Bob Baker, of Bluffton, and Argyle Jackson, of Lawwill, all failed to qualify in their respective races and events.

Even though Anderson was way ahead of the field they were still provided with some scores for the state championship by Gary Roosevelt early in the afternoon, but after the results from the mile relay event were turned in the Indians had the championship in the bag. Their relay team placed second in the half-mile and this gave them additional counters.

Around 5,000 fans packed the oval at Indianapolis to see Devinney take both stick events and the Indians' mile relay team take first and the half-mile copped a good second place. With also the help of other boys placing in many different events the champs ran away with the lead. Anderson had 41½ points for first. Hammond was second by pulling up with 32 tallies; third place was captured by Roosevelt of Gary with 26 and one-half points, while Lafayette took fourth place by qualifying 23 counters, and Muncie Central fifth with 15-3/5 tallies.

Broad Jump Champ

The Indians' broad jump champ still reigns as the titleholder as Maynard Dewitt won his event by jumping 22 feet 4½ inches. Mr. Dewitt also placed good marks in the 100-yard and placed second in the 220-yard dashes.

The only record broken Saturday was the shot put event. John Goldsberry, defending champ, did the record-breaking by heaving the shot 53 feet 9¾ inches. The former record made by Bob Blake was 52 feet 11¼ inches, and Goldsberry's new record is the best all-time school mark in Indiana.

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Concordia Beats Decatur By 87-18

Henry Berning, Cadet Star Athlete, Scores High

The Concordia High School track team ran off a duel meet with Decatur a week ago last Monday afternoon at the Concordia College athletic field with the cadets winning the meet by a score of 87-18. The Junior Cadets took 11 of the 13 events, including the two important relay races.

Paul Bucher, of the Decatur track team, won the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes. Bucher won the only firsts that Decatur won. He ran the 100-yard dash in a fair time of 10.9 seconds. He ran the 220-yard dash in 25.6 seconds. However, Meyers, of Decatur, placed second in the shot put and McBride won thirds in the 100-yard dash, the high hurdles, the low hurdles, and broad jump.

Henry Berning, Concordia's star all-around athlete, was the other double winner of the meet. He took the high hurdles and the low hurdles. He scored a second in the high jump and a third in the shot put. His time in the high hurdles was 18.1 seconds and his time in the low hurdles was 26.7 seconds.

Smith, of Concordia, won the pole vault with a height of 9 ft. as no second or third places were judged. Concordia scored sweeps in the 440, 880, and the high jump. Daugherty won the 440-yard dash with Alban coming in second and Zima coming in third. Daugherty's time was 59.5 seconds. Buchheimer came out on top in the 880-yard run with Alban again coming in second and Brackman coming in third. In the high jump Hartman took first place and Berning and Buchheimer tied for second and third places. Buchheimer's time in the 880 was 2:21.5 and Hartman's height in the high jump was 5 ft. 6 in.

Jacoby, also of Concordia, took the shot put when he threw it 41 ft. 9 in.

Home Ec. Class Holds Tea

Another in the series of teas for the faculty was held Wednesday, May 23, by the 10A home management class.

A student serves as chairman for each tea. The following girls have served in the past teas:

May 2, Jean Perkins; May 9, Jane Brager; May 15, Helen Buckmaster; May 23, Edith Schimmel.

Every girl in the class participates in the arrangement of the tea. Each class prepares their own refreshments, which usually consists of cookies and tea. They also make their own table decorations.

The following girls that have participated at the teas are:

Helen Buckmaster, Doris Bracht, Dorothy Davidson, Doris Dunbar, Ethel Postel, Mary Hardy, Victoria Jurju, Antoinette Konarzowski, Betty McCormick, Phyllis Mendenhall, Jean Perkins, Mary Templar, Lorraine Walker, Elouise Walters, Betty Walters, Elouise Barnett, Joan Bellman, Doris Black, Jane Brager, Joyce Carr, Lillie Chambers, Rose Easters, Edith Jackson, Phyllis Lutz, Nilagene Moore, Janis Sheets, and Shirley Watters.

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Sports In Disguise . .

By KARL KLEMME

diana high schools was officially over last Saturday as the state cinder tournament at Indianapolis came to a close. The meet, held annually at the Technical High School field, was capped by the Anderson Indians on 41½ points.

Here is how the other entries placed and their respective points: Hammond, 32; Roosevelt of Gary, 26½; Lafayette, 23; Central of Muncie, 15-3/5; Ambia, 14; Elkhart, 14; Reitz of Evansville, 11½; Adams of South Bend, 11; New Albany, 9-1/5; Froebel of Gary, 9; Washington of Indianapolis, 8; Central of Evansville, 8; South Side of Fort Wayne, 7; Brazil, 6; Central of South Bend, 6; Richmond, 6; Rushville, 6; Tech of Hammond, 5; Monticello, 5; Emerson of Gary, 5; Butler, 5; Bloomington, 5; Wiley of Terre Haute, 4-3/5; Manual of Indianapolis, 4-1/5; Tech of Indianapolis, 4-1/5; North Side of Fort Wayne, 4; Clark of Hammond, 4; Boonville, 4; Kokomo, 3-3/5; Shortridge of Indianapolis, 3; Lincoln of Evansville, 3; Logansport, 3; Brownsville, 2; Frankfort, 2; Wabash, 2; Wallace of Gary, 2; Vincennes, 1; Fowler, 1; Michigan City, 1; Washington, 3/5; Clay, 3/5; Roosevelt of East Chicago, 3/5; Howe of Indianapolis, 2/5; and Goshen, 1/5. Altogether these teams scored a total of 330 points.


Joe Biggs and Kenny Sprunger went down to state to represent Central in the high hurdles and the broad jump, respectively. However, both boys lost out in the before noon trials, and conse-

quently couldn't compete in the afternoon finals.

Coaches Murray Mendenhall and Bob Worthman took the boys down to the big city Friday after school and sent them to bed rather early so that they would be in tip-top shape for the meet the next day. The next morning they headed for the Tech field.

According to Joe, Tech must be quite a place. It is laid out much like a college and covers about four city

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Mr. Julian Boone Speaks At Mother-Daughter Tea

Mother's Day provided the theme for the annual Mother-Daughter tea held by Delvers Club at 4 o'clock, Monday, May 14, in the activities room.

Speaker for the event was Mr. Julian Boone, who is connected with the Military Welfare Service of the Red Cross at Baer Field. Mr. Boone pointed out in his talk that the Red Cross, once called the greatest mother in the world, acts as a mothering organization to the servicemen.

Edith Schimmel opened the program by giving a tribute and welcome to the mothers. Mrs. Meredith Aldred responded. A piano solo, "Etude," was played by Barbara Seidel. Following the speech by Mr. Boone was a question period. Barbara Brittin acted as program chairman.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were then served by members of the refreshment committee.

blocks. It has a large stadium and a field house. One building contains only study halls and another a huge cafeteria. The shops are also located in a separate building. Large wooded areas and lawns are between the various structures. They are also several tennis courts and baseball diamonds. It must be a neat place.

Joe said that the main trouble was that he didn't have any outdoor practice all week before due to weather conditions. That and the fact that he wasn't in the mood for running harmed him quite a bit. He ran the high hurdles around 10:30 and came in

fourth in his heat. Stock, of Elkhart, who won that heat, placed third in the finals.

There are four trial heats with eight boys running in each of them. Those placing either first or second in the trials then competed in the finals for top honors. Biggs is already looking forward to next season. Just a junior now, he hopes to top the high hurdles next year since this year's leaders are mostly seniors.

In the broad jump, the boy with the poorest mark in each jump drops out. Then all the boys jump again and once more the one with the shortest jump again drops out. This goes on until only about eight are left. These then jump in the afternoon finals.

(Continued on page 4)

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Spotlight On Books

"To Have and To Hold," by Mary Johnston, takes place around 1621 in Jamestown and other colonies of America which had not been settled long. The mother country, England, sent women over to marry the men in these colonies.

Ralph Percy left his home in Weyanoke to go to Jamestown to buy a wife. There, he met Jocelyn Leigh, who consented to marry him. He did not know her background but she seemed to be of royal blood for she was proud and well-mannered. In time, Ralph found out that she was the King of England's ward and was to marry a Lord Carnel, whom she did not love. That is why she had run away.

Lord Carnel followed Jocelyn to America and intended to take her back to England to become his wife. When he found out she was married,

he was very angry. Ralph had told Jocelyn that his sword and his life were hers and he would fight for her. When Lord Carnel and Ralph met, they were enemies from the beginning for they were both trying to win the love of the same woman.

Lord Carnel was writing for an order from the King to take Jocelyn back to England and also Ralph who would go in chains. When the ship from England arrived with the letter from the King, Jocelyn, Ralph, Diccon, and Jeremy put out to sea in a small boat; but, before they could leave the shore, Lord Carnel tried to prevent them. The tables turned, and he went with them.

They all became ship-wrecked on an island without food or water. Ralph one day happened to see some men burying a dead man, and he listened to their conversation. He learned that they were burying their captain and they were pirates. Ralph fought the three men and killed them with his sword. The other men made him captain of the ship.

The pirate ship with Ralph as captain, Jeremy as first mate, Diccon as a man of the crew, and Jocelyn and Lord Carnel as his captives (so Ralph told the pirates) would rob Spanish ships, but Ralph would not attack an English ship.

The crew did not like the idea of not being able to rob English ships so one day they fired on an English ship without Ralph's permission. To save the British ship, Ralph ran his own ship on the reefs. The English ship then took their captives and hanged all the pirates except Ralph and his friends and one enemy. Ralph was to be put on trial for his life.

On the day of the trial, Jocelyn broke into the room and spoke in Ralph's favor. He was not to be

hanged as a result, and Lord Carnel was made to tell the truth.

In Jamestown Ralph was kept in jail until the ship arrived from England to take them there. However, he escaped and had other adventures before finally winning the love of Jocelyn.

The reader will love the suspense and excitement of the story and, at the same time, learn things about the early life in America.

E. Pauline Parker.

HONOR SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

Forces were represented by sisters and mothers. Those who could not attend were: George Tsigioff, Myron Pio, Robert Willy, Dale Norlyke, and Gene Dennis.

NHS members and their faculty sponsors were: Jane Byager, Mr. Ferlin; Helen Buckmaster, Miss Thomas; Dan Conner, Miss Lewis; Dick Duenges, Miss Spangler; Elanor Doswell, Mrs. Irvin Tonkel; Betty Fuhrman, Miss Brown; Roy Gavthrop, Mr. Virts; Paul Geise, Mr. Stuart; Charles Guenther, Miss Carvin; Charles Jacoby, Mr. Wilson; Barbara Keplinger, Mrs. Conley; Barbara Kerr, Miss Kinnaird; Doris Leon, Mr. Ashley; Maxine Lipp, Mr. Richardson; Doris Long, Mr. Croninger; Verla Mellinger, Miss Keegan; Evelyn Moore, Miss Pence; Yale Norris, Miss Gardner; Sara Owen, Miss Jackson; Octavia Pope, Miss Mien; Ralph Rennecker, Miss Welch; Norma Rummel, Mrs. Richardson; Lucille Rummel, Miss Lucase; Phyllis Rohrbaugh, Mr. Rowe; Mary Louise Sanders, Mr. Irvin Tonkel; Dorothy Scott, Mr. Jones; Bob Sholoff, Mr. Aldred; Janice Stabler, Miss Christman; Bob Stetzel, Miss McKinnic; Velma Tatman, Miss Rosza Tonkel; Bill Vining, Mr. Butler; Bob Voelker, Mrs. Johnson; Lois Whetsel, Miss Beierlein; Lois Whitson, Miss Harrah; Louise Wright, Miss Walker; and Aubrey Yergens, Miss Heal.

Membership in the honorary society is based upon the student's participation in classes, extra-curricular activities, also on his character, and the service he rendered Central during his four years' stay. Only 15 per cent of the senior class may be chosen to membership, and all members must be in the upper one-third of their class.

The members are elected by a committee of faculty members appointed by Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal. Miss Rosza Tonkel, who is chairman of the committee, was temporarily relieved by Mr. R. K. Butler because of illness. Mr. Butler also acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Other members of the committee are Miss Mildred Brigham, Miss Marie Christman, Miss Vera E. Pence, Mr. Willis Richardson, Mr. Gilbert Wilson, and Mr. Meredith Aldred. Miss Anna B. Lewis, dean, and Mr. Croninger are members of the committee also.

SPORTS

(Continued from page 3)

Kenny jumped 20 feet 1 inch as his best mark. In order to qualify for the finals a leap of 20 feet 5 inches. Just 4 more inches and he could have been in the finals. Tough one there!

However, the boys did get something out of the trip even if they didn't take any honors, mainly a juicy steak. They stopped at Noblesville for the tender piece of meat, which was big enough to cover a large plate

THEMES

(Continued from page 2)

Oxen are the most used animal on Saipan. Natives use the ox to plow and do most of the other work, including carrying the family and any farm produce to the town. They raise cows, pigs, and chickens. Our boys enjoyed the one farm that had a number of chickens, but the boys took so many to eat that only a few were left on the farm. The benches were literally crawling at certain seasons with big sea snails, some as large as a man's fist. The island is ridden with dengue-bearing mosquitoes. Dengue is the four-day fever which has the well-earned nickname of breakbone, but seldom kills anybody. Flies of both the large green and small sticky varieties, and any number of things which crawl—scorpions, centipedes, just plain bugs, and land crabs are numerous. Besides these insects are many grasshoppers.

The people have two-room shacks, built on two-foot stilts. The favorite cow lives in one corner of the shack. They have no laundry arrangements, and their only stove is a cement and brick bowl. The house walls are mostly windows with no glass. They are also innocent of screens, in spite of the bugs I mentioned. Their furniture consists of the following: A couple of shelves for the family tea bowls, a chest of drawers, a few odds and ends such as an eight-inch high table, but they have no chairs and no beds. They sleep on the floor. Concrete platforms about the community wells on Saipan serve as bathroom, beauty parlor, and family laundry.

I believe I have found many interesting facts about Saipan that I did not know before. I had seen Saipan as a dot on the maps, but I didn't know anything about it.

Armed Forces Institute Gives Tests For Students

Tests have been given here all during this week for the United States Armed Forces Institute. Tests are to be given in civics, auto mechanics, meteorology, mechanical drawing, and problems of democracy.

These tests are to establish a normal grade to determine how the credits should be gained. The boys can take these tests for credits which they did not earn in high school and in college. For those who quit high school to join the service these tests may enable them to get their diplomas.

These tests were given in the form of a multiple choice. The tests lasted from one and a half to two and a half hours, and were given to all men in the Armed Forces who wish to take them.

The tests are to be graded here and then sent to Madison, Wisconsin, to be graded by machinery to be sure that they are accurate.

The choice of tests was in mathematics, science, and commercial work. These tests may enable many service men who have to quit to join the service to get a diploma.

and droop over the sides to boot. Besides the expense was all on the school. Profitable trip.

George: "I'll take a banana split." Dale: "Aw, go ahead and take a whole one, I'll pay for it."

"Oh dear, I've missed you so much!" And she raised her revolver and tried again.

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239 Graduates Sadly Leave Central's Portals

Publications Staff Names New Positions

Stetter, Vorndran, Spotlight;
Doenges, Klemme,
Caldron

At the annual Publications Banquet held Friday, June 1, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, adviser, announced the new staff positions for the Spotlight and Caldron.

Filling the position of editorship on the Spotlight which was left vacant by graduating, Dick Doenges, will be Harriet Stetter. Harriet has been on the Spotlight staff for three and a half years and has served as copy editor, layout editor, proof editor, feature editor, and managing editor. She is also a member of Quill & Scroll, Press Club, Boosters, Student Council, and Red Cross Club.

As business manager, Pat Vorndran, will carry the Spotlight through the coming semester. She is a member of Press Club.

Rose Marie Work has been named to the managing editorship. Rosie has been on the paper for three years and has served in the capacity of desk editor, layout editor, and proof editor. She is active in Boosters and Press Club.

Other positions will be filled as follows: Assistant business manager, Wayne Thompson; sports editor, Hal Elzea; news editor, Marylou Ehrman; writing editor, Alvera Baldwin; feature editor, Florence Toam; circulation manager, Dwight Bonheur, and ad manager, Lee Burton.

Heading the '45-'46 Caldron staff will be David Doenges as business manager, and Carl Klemme as editor. Doenges belongs to Press Club, Hi-Y, Boosters, and Student Council.

Klemme is a member of Boosters, Quill & Scroll, Hi-Y, Math Club, and Press Club.

The editor and manager will be assisted by Doris Doenges on the editorial side, and Naomi Lepper on the business side of the staff.

Other positions are as follows: Senior editor, Helen Holm; junior editor, Betty Pattenbrock; layout editor, Walter Tharp; circulation manager, Dorothy Mitchell.

The photography staff will be headed by Carl Hartup. John Stearns will be in charge of the dark room.

"I'm sure that all these people will carry out their positions faithfully and by doing so, will give Central bigger and better Spotlights and Caldrons," states Mrs. Johnson.

Ex-Stude Sends Money For Bond

Wayne Roesener Gives Gift To
Home Room 108

Wayne Roesener, a former Central student, has been sending his stomp and bond money back to Miss Ridgeway so her home room, 108, can have the credit.

Wayne did not graduate because he was eighteen before his 12B semester, but he is now taking courses in accounting and salesmanship. He has been active in religious programs on his ship since joining the Navy and plans many of the divine services. He also directs in music.

In a letter to his mother for Mother's Day, he wrote:

"This gift (of money) can little compensate for all the things you've done for me. It is just a token to show my gratitude to you. To me, Mother's Day is a day set aside on which I can express outwardly the deep appreciation for all the patience you have had in correcting all my errors and teaching me the right as I grow up. Also to thank you for seeing that I always have the best of the things I needed. So for Mother's Day I say thanks a million for everything mom."

Wayne buys a bond a month and was last home in December. His address is Wayne W. Roesener, So.M. 2-c, U.S.S. Frybarger, E.705, care of F.P.O., San Francisco.

100% HOME ROOMS

The following rooms were 100 percent in attendance and on time May 7-11: Monday: 105, 111, 333, 219; Tuesday: 219, 337; Wednesday: 334, 178, 111; Thursday: None; Friday: 111, 268.

The Dean Says:

"If you have any regrets about the school year just closing, now is the time to resolve it will not happen again."

Anna B. Lewis

RECOGNITION DAY HONORS SENIORS



Cafe Is Scene Of Last Dance

Second Formal Affair Is Given
By Senior Class

Last night, June 6, in Central's cafeteria, from 8:30 to 11:30, the senior class of 1945 held the Commencement Dance, which is the last social function of the season.

It is the second formal dance of the year. The theme of the dance was "Isle of Dreams". It was carried out with decorations of island dancers produced on the walls by colored spotlights. The backdrop was an effective island with palm trees and a setting sun behind it.

Virginia Lash, Social Council member, was chairman of the decorations. Assisting her were Bill Schleeter, Louise Wright, Charles Guenther, Bob Stetzel and Juanita Koger.

Stetzel, senior class president, was acting chairman, assisted by Miss Eva McKinnie and Mr. Russel Rowe, class advisers.

James Grossman, class secretary, secured the cokes.

Herman Binkley's orchestra provided the music for the dance. Charles Guenther secured the orchestra.

The chaperones were invited by Millicent Relue and Mildred Bunner. Max Coggeshall had charge of the tickets.

"The dance was a huge success," stated Bob Stetzel. "I'm sure everyone had a good time and that the seniors will especially remember it in many years pass by as their last formal affair here at Central. We tried to make it the best of the season and I'm sure our work lived up to our expectations."

"Herman Binkley's orchestra played the appropriate music for the last dance of this season," stated Charles Guenther.

Not being absent, graduates, Boosters, Honor Roll students are only a few of the many things for which Central is honoring these students. For the seniors it is their last Recognition Day—the underclassmen are giving their last god-bys to them. The National Honor Society members marched as tradition to the seat where the Best Girl Citizen, Doris Long, is. She made a brief farewell address. Mr. Abbott was unable to attend so his usual talk to the freshmen was omitted.

Annual Latin Club Picnic Was Held At Foster Park

The annual Latin Club picnic was held Wednesday, May 23 at Foster Park. Miss Eva McKinnie and Miss Florence Lucas had charge. Members were to be at the pavilion in the park at 5 p.m. A picnic supper was served. The menu planned by the refreshment committee consisted of sandwiches, potato chips, baked beans, deviled eggs, bean salad, jello, cake, pickles, olives, cookies, carrots, various salads and many other things. After the picnic some of the members participated in softball. Others took walks, played games or just had a good time in general.

Members were to have signed up in either Room 102 or 220 not later than Monday, May 21. The Latin Club picnic is an annual affair eagerly looked forward to by the many club members. Only paid members are allowed to go to the picnics. A huge crowd attended.

Miss Lucas stated, "I was very much pleased with the huge attendance and I believe everyone had a fine time. Nobody went away hungry, just rsk Bob Feichter."

Bob Feichter said, "The food was the best I have ever tasted and I have tasted a lot of food in my life. I went away stuffed to my gills and contented."

Students Receive C Of C Awards

Winning Essays Bring English
Pupils Prize Money

On Letter Day, May 25, 1945, many well-earned awards were given to outstanding students. Among these awards were awards presented by the Chamber of Commerce for essays written in the English classes last semester. Winning students were presented with gifts of money. Seniors chosen by the Chamber of Commerce and their topics were: Sidney Lyons, "Is Nationalism Obsolete"—\$10.00; Dick Doenges, "American Diplomacy in Latin America"—\$6.00; Phyllis Doswell, "New Post-War Industries"—\$4.00. Those chosen here at Central were: Juniors—Mary Littlejohn (colored), "Negroes' Problems"—\$10.00; Ruth Ratcliff, "Proposals for World Organization"—\$6.00; Don Horman, "Our Business Relations With Britain"—\$4.00. Sophomores were: Karl Kramer, "Compulsory Military Training"—\$10.00; Carolyn Wass, "Unemployment Insurance"—\$6.00; honorable mention—Ervin R. Viheh—\$4.00. Freshmen honored with awards were Herbert Levihn, "Need of Taxation"—\$10.00; Richard Robertson, "War-Time Strikes"—\$6.00; and Jerome Marlin, "Relations Between Nations Leading to Peace"—\$4.00.

Pupils were given their choice of topics and wrote the number of words required for their respective classes.

Mr. Croninger advised the students to hold on to their money and buy War Bonds and Stamps with it.

Other awards presented were from publications, Dramatics, Speech, Music, and Social Science Departments.

239 Upperclassmen Receive Diplomas

Recognition Day Awards Given To CHS Pupils

Students Turn Out Enmasse To
Honor Graduating
Seniors

Scholastic and honorary awards were presented at the annual Recognition Day which was held last Friday, June 1, in the gymnasium, at 8:05, to honor all those who have worked for these awards.

The Duane Dale Jones Memorial Cup for Social Science was presented to Betty Fuhrman. The cup was presented to the school by Mr. John R. Jones in honor of his son who was killed in an accident at a southern army camp. The cup was presented to Betty for writing the best paper on the topic "Compulsory Military Training."

The Writer's Cup, which is presented by the English Department to the two most deserving writers in analytical, expository, and creative composition, was given to Betty Fuhrman and Dick Doenges. Chuck Guenther presented the award to the two writers.

Charles Guenther was awarded the Math Club Trophy by Dorwin Wilson. This is the eighth time that the cup was presented to a winner of the Yale Scholarship award. Last year it was awarded to Norman Doenges, now a student at Yale.

Betty Fuhrman and Charles Guenther were presented the Scholarship Cup for having the two highest averages respectively.

Two Citizenship books, "I Dare You," were presented to Dick Doenges and Doris Long. These books are presented each year to the best Boy and Girl Citizens. Betty Fuhrman will receive a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest, since she has had the highest scholastic record.

Bob Willy, now in the Navy, received the Hecke Electric Trophy. It was presented to his mother by Mr. Gilbert Wilson, electric teacher. The other vocational cup, the Norman Dunlap Trophy, was given to Harold Romanowski, for outstanding work in mechanical drawing.

Girls' Athletic Association awards were presented to Donna Hey, Lois Hegerfeld, and Barbara Keplingner. Donna received the Hardie Trophy for sportsmanship; Lois received the Bixby Softball Trophy, and Barbara received the Merit award for outstanding service.

For the second time the Latin Club Cup was awarded to the highest Latin students. This year it was presented to Norma Plaster and Eunice Lewis. Norman Doenges was the recipient of the Latin Cup last year.

The John Reising Declamation Cup was presented by Miss Rosza Tonkel and Major Edward O'Rourke.

(Continued on page 4)

Central's '45 Grads In Armed Forces Write Letters Expressing Feelings About Commencement Day

Many of Central's graduates will not be here on Commencement Day to receive their diplomas for they are serving in the Armed Forces of the United States. The Spotlight recently sent letters to several of the boys and asked their feelings about not graduating with the rest of the class. These were the replies that they sent to the Spotlight Editor.

Well, I got your letter yesterday. I am answering it.

Well, here's what I think.

I am just one of many boys who left our homes to do the best we can do in the service of our country. Like most boys I was hoping to get home for graduation, but since I was home in the middle of May on furlough, the reason was that my grandmother died, now I will not be able to make it.

Graduation is a thing I looked forward to for four years. I understand it is something the boys at home will never forget.

We boys or men, they call us here, will never forget the days we spent at Central. I know when I get the Spotlight every week it makes me think of the good times that I spent there.

Well if, and when I come back home, I am going to college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. To get something that will be of service to me back home.

Cordially yours,

Pvt. Eugene D. Sumney

Dear Editor,

I received your letter today so I will try to answer it while I have a chance. We are waiting for an inspection on all our clothing then we have a night problem of some kind.

You wanted to know about this army life, or rather how I like it. Well, so far it hasn't been so bad. We have a few things that are pretty hard and others that are very interesting. We have pretty good food and we have a swell baker in our company. We sure have lots of fun out on the rifle range. All we have to do is shoot on two ranges then we sit around and loaf the rest of the time. All and all, this life isn't so bad, but it would be much better to be back at Central. I have been receiving the Spotlight and it really seems nice to know what is going on at Central. I would sure like to be there for graduation. I sure miss some of the good times we had in shop classes and the dances, etc. Well, it is about time for the inspection officers to come so I will sign off for now.

Another Centralite,

Don Peel.

Dear Students and Faculty:

I thought I would write the student body and faculty of the Spotlight staff since I was formerly and still am a great fan of your wonderful newspaper. I am here at Camp Lee, Virginia, about three miles from Petersburg. I am in the Quartermaster Corps and I think I got a good deal. I know it's a lot better than be-

ing in the infantry. I get six weeks of basic military training and then I go to technical school for eight weeks of advanced training. From there I take two or more weeks of combat training. Then I might be lucky to come home on a delayed route enroute to my next camp. I sure do pray that I do for I sure miss home and everybody back in Fort Wayne. Today is my twenty-third day in the Army and already I'm looking anxiously ahead to when I get to come home. I might be home sometimes in September or November. My boy friend, Ralph Inler, who graduated from South Side, and I have been together all the time so far. We sure hope we get to stick together. I think we will since we both have the same classification, which is clerical work and typing, etc. I sure do miss school and I really am disappointed that I won't be able to be there on commencement day to graduate with all of my friends. I am glad, though, that I finished my school before I left. I like the Army life here except I do get homesick quite often. The chow is swell and I sure do eat, too. I have gained weight since I have been here. Our basic training begins Monday. We received our gas mask instructions yesterday and our rifle instructions today. Our rifles weigh nine pounds, ten ounces, and they are the M.1. Browning automatic rifles, the best rifle in the world. We had an inspection today and the officers sure

are strict. They try to catch you on tricky questions about your property and previous instructions. It is sort of a new and very interesting experience. We get up at 5:30 a.m., dress, make our beds, wash and cleanse ourselves and then go to chow. After chow we begin our day's work, which includes exercising, drilling, extra detail or duties, etc. We then go to chow again at 11:30 a.m. and after chow we perform our afternoon duties. At 5:30 p.m. our day's work is done and we eat chow, make our beds and do whatever work that is unfinished. After chow we are free for the rest of the night. At 9:30 p.m. lights go out in the barracks but we are not required to be in bed until 11 p.m., the time that they have a bed check. We are given passes to go into town any night that we do not have any extra duties or work, such as different kinds of detail or K.P., etc. The letters we get each day are our most happiest moments. Well, I guess I have told you about the main parts of my Army life I have had so far and I look forward to visit you all soon as I can get my furlough home. I remain as ever, your friend and forever classmate

Melvin Jeffery.

P.S. If it is at all possible, I would like to have a copy of each week's Spotlight. I would appreciate it very much.

(Continued on page 4)

By Patricia Aldred
In a solemn and inspiring ceremony at North Side High School, Central's 239 seniors received their diplomas today, June 7, and were graduated from the school which most of them had entered four years before.

Principal speaker for this memorable occasion was the Hon. Samuel D. Jackson, ex-Senator, whose topic was "Education for Peace." Last year's speaker was District Attorney Alexander Campbell.

The processional march was played by the Central High School orchestra, directed by Gaston Bailhe. The invocation was given by Robert Stetzel, president of the senior class. The following number were sung by the Cappella Choir, directed by Robert Shambaugh: "God So Loved The World," by John Stainer; "Were You There," a spiritual; and "The Lord's Prayer," by Albert Malotte.

Benediction Given
The benediction was given by Richard Doenges, and Fred H. Croninger presented the diplomas to the graduates, who numbered 239. The recessional followed.

Valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of '45 are Betty Fuhrman and Charles Guenther, respectively. Least year Norman Doenges and Catherine Plescher received these honors.

Sam Jackson, the speaker, graduated from Central in 1914, and made a remarkable record in politics.

Last year upon the death of Senator VanNuys, Mr. Jackson was appointed to fill his position. Afterward he was appointed chairman of the National Democratic convention held at Chicago last June.

Active In Speech
While Central, Jackson was active in speech and debate work. After attending Central, he attended Indiana Law School at Indianapolis.

During the first World War, he served as a captain in the United States Army. He has served two terms as prosecuting attorney, and was nominated for Congress on the Democratic ticket.

He has taught high school classes and Sunday School classes. He is also a member of the Masonic order. Since he has held aforementioned offices, he is the most prominent Central graduate in politics.

The graduates are:
William Clarence Aldrich, Everett Vern Anderson, Lawrence Arthur Anderson, Harry Austin Armstrong, Elizabeth Ausderan.

Alphabelle E. Bainbridge, Lois Juanita Baker, Mildred Elene Baumgartner, Billie Maxine Bell, Harry Lee Benecke, Miriam Pauline Berger, Walter Arthur Biez, Howard Allen Biggs, Norbert Lester Bion, LeRoy Louis Boschet, Gwendolyn Anne Bradley, Jane Alice Brager, Betty Lou Bricker, Delores Elizabeth Brown, Francis Albert Browning, Dorothy Joan Bubaker, Helen Charlotte Buckley, Helen Louise Buckmaster, Mildred Joan Bunker, Thomas Charles Burrell, Leon Burrey, Maxine Francis Byanski.

Betty Jane Chambers, Theodosia Maxine Charest, Charlotte Mary Clark, Carl J. Click, Max Allan Coggeshall, Corita Mary Colclasure, Dan W. Conner, William Richard Courtney, Richard Earl Covault, Jettie Beatrice Craig, Goldsby Mary Craig.

(Continued on page 3)

Delvers Elect Officers For Coming Semester

Miriam Schwartz was elected president of Delvers Club at their annual picnic at Foster Park, Monday, May 23. She succeeded Martha Ellen Hanes, who has been president for the past semester. Marna Kunstmann, former secretary, received next highest vote and became vice-president, succeeding Edith Schimmel. Patty Aldred was also nominated.

Barbara Hensch was elected secretary. Barbara Brittin was also nominated. Louann Daugherty, who was elected treasurer, followed Naomi Myer in this office. Lois Heine was also nominated.

Each member brought a guest to the affair, which was potluck. Miss M. Ruth Brown is adviser of the club.

Principal Says:

"To all who finish another year's schooling: You have ended the year the way you wanted to. If you made good grades you wanted to. If you failed you wanted to. If you were absent a lot you wanted to. If you were present every day you wanted to. If you wanted to pass or graduate badly enough. You did."

Fred H. Croninger

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The Tiger's Roar

By Mrs. Vera Lane

Speaking of a prominent young businessman who was graduated from Central some years ago, Superintendent Abbett the other day said, "He learned at Central to take the initiative and feel responsible for filling in when occasion required."

That would be a proud statement for any unit of collective activities such as those of which we are here a part. The question then becomes, "How do we develop our possibilities in the very alive community that is Central High?"

The seniors have answered the question—as a class with satisfaction: as individuals sometimes with regret. For juniors, sophomores, and especially freshmen there is yet time. In the round of competitions, tournaments—speech, sports, art—gymnasium spectacles, banquets, library hours, and studies, how much dare we undertake besides our course of study, how many suggestions for that full life we mean to live in those years of social, official, and family living that backbone from "the life out there."

Even beyond our planned routine, do we observe as keenly as we should? Do we imagine we'll never need this or that; so what's the use? A Marine has just been in. He is passing the test so far in his training, but sometimes volunteers are called for as helpers. This Marine volunteered as aid to the butcher. Said he, "I learned all about cuts and how to cut. Good things, too." One never knows when odd bits of information will come in handy in this business of living.

Year after year seniors express surprise that four years have gone so fast. They look back a bit ruefully at what they have missed, even as they are happy that they got so much. To those who will longer be a part of this wonderful ensemble of opportunities, let me, who has heard over many years these last moment laments, remind you that comradeship is about the best thing in life, and that clubs, where we do interesting and worthwhile things together, are the meeting places of comrades. Afraid to join? What's that about "the only thing to fear is fear"? Our late President left us that encouraging slogan. So chin up! Nobody is going to punch it. Haven't we just had a courtesy week?

Let's not lay up for ourselves lamentings for Commencement Week. Let a great school give us, for work or for play, the best she has to offer—that the American poet, Walt Whitman, called, "The life—a long love of comrades."

FOR THE SENIORS

Very little can be said now to or about or for the seniors. They will soon be out where the school will not contact them very directly. Its influence in many places and times will be felt, however. But it is too late for many who have not taken advantage of the advice of teachers or of the studies attended or of other school people they have met to do so now.

No senior can go back and make up a poor grade, a bad influence, or a late composition, or a hard problem. The door is closed. The grades are on the card. The back of the card

shows activities or honors and conduct. It will be there for all time. That can never be erased. From now on you can make better grades, do more extra activity work, take the subjects you should have taken while yet in high school but you can never go back and erase any record done in high school.

No one has made such a good record in high school that he cannot do better where he will be. That is a challenge, I hope all will heed.

If you have not been satisfied with your high school course or results you can profit by doing something now that will better fit your liking or need. You are more now on your own. That can be better or worse for you.

Come back and see us. The school will be here and will cheer if you need either.

But your record is finished here. We hope it has been a good one.

Fred H. Croninger, Principal

KEEP YOUR BALANCE

Today for the last time you are a member of Central High School. When your commencement exercises are over, Central bids you turn your eyes very definitely toward a new world. A new world most unfortunately unbalanced and disjointed.

Your opportunities in that world are multiple and call for a well balanced, splendidly equipped citizen of the world. Whether you are able to keep your balance in this hurricane of world activities will depend largely upon your emotional control.

Some of you will have the responsibilities of leadership, some of you will live in situations far less complex. To all of you there will come times when life grows difficult and disturbing and dark. For four years we have tried to teach you to think straight, to live straight, to be true to your ideals and faithful to your country. Here are some influences that will help you: the influence of good friends, of a loyal family, of a strong religious faith and the conviction that life is interesting, purposeful, and worthwhile.

If you can profit by your training and keep your balance, you will believe with Wordsworth, who wrote,

A curious child, who dwelt upon an inland Tract of land, applying to his ear the convolutions

Of a smooth lipped shell to which in silence Hushed, his very soul listened intently, And his countenance brightened with joy For from within he heard murmurings Whereby the monitor expressed mysterious With his native sea.

Even such a shell the world itself is To the ear of Faith, and there are times I doubt not that to you it doth express Invisible tidings of authentic things, And ebb and flow and ever during power And central peace, subsisting at the heart Of endless agitation.

Today we give you back to the world from which you came. Goodbye and good luck! We

Anna B. Lewis, Dean

The Cat's Meow

By Tabby

Your illustrious writer finds that, for the most part, that the respective love affairs, clandestine and otherwise, of Central students hangs on a swinging door. We (the editorial we) find that the students of Central have gone around with more girls than the revolving doors at W&D's. Yet some students think that they are so important that the world long remembers the most infinitesimal (small) action that they perpetrate here and elsewhere.

Of course I realize that this statement will make me as popular as a wet dog in a warm room, but if I mention any boy or girl's name with any other hey or girl's name every week, we probably will only be a week early or a week late. If this column has brought any skeletons to light, please do not feel bad, because you are probably the only one who noticed it, if it was written about you. But enough of this and that...inasmuch as this is the last Spotlight of the season, we feel that it should be dedicated to the educated. As one senior said, "Going to school is like being in jail. And after four years they give you a new suit of clothes." (Cap and gown), and a pardon (a diploma). Which only reminds me of the story about the father who mentioned that his son was coming home from Yale after only one year. The Swede who overheard the remark said, "My son has been in 'Yale' for eight years and doesn't get out for seven more." Which only reminds me of Chuck Guenther. All you women had better grab off a date with him because he too is going to 'Yale'.

Max Coggeshall and Bob Stetzel have made plans to visit every hamlet from Tulsa, Texas, to Timbucktoo. I suppose that the women around this school will get out the ball bats and marbles and have a gay time this

summer.

And I do hope that a few of the girl get into nurses training. Wouldn't Sara Owen and Lucille Rumpke look snazzy in those uniforms?

DICK DOENGES IS A BIG LUG

(paid advertisement by Doris Long)

After all these Jabs, we would like to print the nice things about the seniors that we will remember.

Paul Geise's bashfulness....Juanita Koger's acting.... Phil David's nickname....Charlie Jacoby's sense of humor....Dick Doenges' greeting when you meet him in the halls....Bill Vining's trumpet....Pete Rondot, Audrey Yergens, Zola Witzman, Barbara Keplinger, Ginny Lash, and Wanda Neat singing "Sentimental Journey"....the beautiful Commencement Dance....Mike Pio (now in Navy) cheering on the basketball court.... Doris Long's good nature....Max Coggeshall's striking personality....Gabby Horman living up to his nickname....Lucille Rumpke's loveliness....Eleanor Doswell's poise....The beautiful color of Mary Louise Sanders' hair....Jimmy Grossman's "line"....Tom Burrell and his hot hot barbecues (Press Club memoir)....Bob Stetzel's laughter....George Montague's frankness.... Micky Charest's smile....Dale Nordyke's speech work.... Margy O'Neil's cheerfulness....Gene Dennis and his clever cracks....Bob "Charlie" Zahn and his lanky build....Charlie Guenther and his half-dozen letter sweaters....Dnn Conner as "Rollo" in the Senior Play....Louise Wright for being a "mite but mighty"....Helen Lawson's leading of the twirlers....Betty Bricker for her art work....Ed Oyler and his sympathetic nature....Phyllis Rohrbaugh's pretty voice.

WAKE UP SLEEPY HEAD



Mrs. Vera C. Lane Holds Central Close To Her Heart

Eyelet Dresses Are Favorites For Graduation

Gloves, Shoes, Purses Serve As Accessories For Occasion

Clerks are being run ragged, shelves and racks are being emptied, as the senior girls rush for their white dresses and accessories. White shoes, purses, and dresses are not too plentiful this year. Many styles of white eyelet material are on sale, though. But whether the seniors buy their dresses ready made or make them, they must be white. Just tradition, girls—a nice tradition.

Eyelet pique, silk shantung and rayon materials are the most popular materials this summer. On third floor, Wolf and Dessauer's, is a real nice selection of white dresses. Among them, is an adorable butcher's linen dress. It is princess style buttoning down the front. It has a square neck and short sleeves. Red, blue, yellow and orange flowers are splashed here and there. Not too many, not too few, but just right.

Another dress seen by the roving reporter was of white silk shantung. It is fashioned with a square neck, short sleeves, set in belt and a box pleat above and behind the skirt. It has two long pockets on the skirt which are gracefully curved on the outer edge. This curved edge of the pocket and square neck are trimmed with bright red Mexican braid.

A two-piece suit eyelet pique caught the reporter's eye and here she spent many precious minutes drooling. The skirt has eight gors, making it fairly full. The torso length jacket has short sleeves and buttons down the front. The square yoke was set in with an eyelet ruffle. It has a round neck and a tie belt.

The casual "Heartbreaker" is a simple, practical dress. Pretty, too! A slightly gathered skirt, short sleeves and collarless V-neck line are the features of this graduation dress.

And now let's get on to shoes, purses, and gloves. Gloves first. White gloves come in many materials, even lace materials. The short length gloves are the most popular but how a girl's heart yearns for those devastating elbow length.

Senior Opinions

The seniors of the class of '45 are entering various fields of work after graduation. Many are going to hold down jobs on the home front, and others are entering the services.

A few seniors were interviewed about their future plans and this is what the answers were:

Max Coggeshall: "I'm going to enlist in the Merchant Marine in August."

Mary Perry proudly replied: "I won that Art Scholarship so I will attend Art School here in Fort Wayne this fall. I'm not yet certain what I shall do this summer."

Uncle Sam has already planned Ralph Renniecker's immediate future. Ralph is with the Navy Air Corps in Tennessee.

Jane Branger: "I'm going to continue clerking at Wolf and Dessauer's for awhile."

Charles Guenther: "I am going to Yale University in July."

Roy Gawthrop happily said, "I'm in the Marines now and expect to leave soon after graduation."

Patty Ray: "I hope to go to college but as yet I'm uncertain."

Corita Colclasure: "I'm going to work at Wolf and Dessauer's."

Lois Baker: "I'm going to a library school in Indianapolis. I'm going to be a librarian."

Marjory O'Neil: "I'm going to work at the telephone office after graduation."

Phyllis Rohrbaugh: "I have been working at the Lincoln Life and plan to continue working there."

Spotlight Office Is Fun For All

Glimpses Show That Fun, Work Are Combined

Everyone has wondered at some time or other just what goes on down in the basement of the old building, in that busy little section titled Spotlight Office. Well, here is a glimpse.

Everything around you is buzzing. Turning to one side, you find Dick Doenges consulting Mrs. Johnson as to what the most appropriate picture for the front page of the next Spotlight would be. Looking in the opposite direction, you may see Harriet Stetter and Florence Toam arguing over whose boy friend is cuter. Sometimes they work a little. (No offense meant if either reads this, because truthfully, they really work a lot.) Over in a corner, Alvera Baldwin pecks on a typewriter, and between each word, engages in a full sized conversation with Dwight Bonheur. Everywhere there is buzzing.

The telephone rings. Some unknown identity answer it. "Who? Who? Just a minute!" He places hand over phone. "Quiet!" He removes his hand. "Pardon me, but I couldn't hear you before. Now to whom do you wish to speak? Charles Guenther? OK, I'll try to find him." He turns around. "Hey, has anyone seen Guenther?" "Yes!" comes the reply, "he went that way." "Thanks."

Our friend departs, hunting for Guenther. After five minutes or so, he returns with Guenther in tow. Guenther picks up the receiver. Not being able to hear anything on the phone, he too yells, "Quiet!" Finally the happy median between roaring and talking in low voices is restored. The telephone conversation goes on.

Amidst this scene, work to bring this publication to you proceeds. Despite what it looks like, this office is really very busy, with some people working late at night. But everyone likes it a lot.

Sometimes when the staff stays late, Butler's is patronized, and a few cents are bought. These mostly consist of hamburgers, malts, or cokes. Several meetings of the Press Club are held there also.

Central's Communiqués

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crosbie, from their son, Sgt. Tom Crosbie, in the United States Air Corps, somewhere in Italy.

"Received a letter from J. P. tonight, and he seems pretty contented as a combat M. P."

"You know when I actually do get back into Uncle Sam's country, the first purchase to be made by my honorable self will be a quart of cool, fresh milk! I've almost forgotten what the white stuff tastes like."

"Faisy just came in and has made some hot cocoa and is toasting some bread on the top of our home-made stove. He just instructed me to say hello to you for him."

"Oh, yes, here's one for Pop—I've been sitting in with an Italian band—on the drums, of course. I repaired some of his equipment last week, you see, and have been playing with 'em ever since. We get along pretty good, and the paesanos stand and gape at me!"

"Last night, in a wild mood, I played taps on the trumpet at the end of the evening! Softly, of course, and I didn't make a spectacle of myself. This band seems to like to have me play with them, and they grab me when I walk in and lead me to the drums! They haven't much to play on, but I have a lot of fun and forget about everything for a little while. I thought that Pop would be interested in this. Oh, yes, Pop, one of my buddies came across the ballroom and grinned foolishly at me and said, 'Crosbie, there are three types of drunks: The grinning type, the sleepy type, and the one that always wants to play with the orchestra.' That struck me so funny that I found it difficult to keep playing."

"Must go to bed now, so good night. In Italian: Arrive Derci. In French: Au Revoir—and in English—So long"

"Love, Tom."

Recognition Should Be Given CHS Home Room Teachers

An example of the many people at Central who have a great responsibility but who receive little recognition is the home room teacher. At this time the senior home room teachers, especially, deserve recognition.

A senior home room teacher who has worked diligently for four years for the well-being of her home room is Miss Iva Spangler.

Miss Spangler said, "I have seen my home room pupils grow from interesting little boys and girls to fine young men and women, who, I feel confident, are and will continue to be the kind of citizens we need more of." She has helped them accomplish many honors.

In her home room, 336, are the Best Boy Citizen, the winner of the DAR award, the valedictorian, four members of the National Honor Society, a basketball letterman, and several other people who received honors in various fields.

When the students of Home Room 336 first entered Central, they num-

bered thirty-eight; now there are twenty-two. During their four years at Central some have been added and some have left. Several are in the service. One of their members graduated in three years.

Miss Spangler said that she feels that her home room has done very well both scholastically and in citizenship.

Next semester Miss Spangler will have a new home room composed entirely of freshmen. She will have this same class for four years, and in this time she can mold their characters into future citizens of the world of tomorrow.

She can do this by using discipline, not to strict but enough to let them know that they have a responsibility towards themselves and their school. Seeing that all the students attend school regularly and are not tardy is a regular duty of the home room teacher. Besides her responsibility to other classes, she is indeed a unsung hero.

Graduation Holds Various Meanings

Students Show Signs Of Sorrow, Happiness

Graduation Day is considered by many people as the biggest day of their lives. For some people graduation may mean joy and happy pride. To others it will mean sorrow, remorse and regret.

The class of '45 is already scattered the whole world over. Boys who are fighting in the South Pacific, boys who are still in training camps in the United States; they, too, are a part of the class of '45. To those boys, Graduation Day will mean loneliness and sorrow. To those boys who quit, it will be a day of regret and remorse.

To those boys who have earned their credits but will not get to be here for commencement exercises, it will be a day of longing for school. Graduation day will renew their home-sickness that they have just gotten over. But at the same time they will be happy and proud that they have their diplomas.

Graduating day will have many meanings for the seniors who are lucky enough to be here for the commencement exercises. To a few of them it will mean happiness because they are now released from the clutches of education. Others will be proudly happy for now they will be able to enter the profession they looked forward to for four years. For others it will complete four more stepping stones toward a college degree.

Graduation Day will be a day that every senior shall remember for the rest of their lives.

Mrs. Vera C. Lane Holds Central Close To Heart
(Continued from page 2)

During her teaching career the retiring teacher has taught no subjects other than English. She decided to teach English because she liked it, but now she feels that she made a mistake in her choice. She likes very much to teach literature, but she dislikes teaching grammar. She feels that she would be happier teaching social science. "But," she said, "literature and history are kindred subjects. Literature is the emotional side of history. Literature deals with the individual while history concerns general subjects."

Mrs. Lane has not only contributed to the well-being of Central through her teaching, but she is responsible for the words of the school song, "Central, Dear Central." She said that the school song, as well as the Booster Club grew out of the division of the Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School into Central.

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CENTRAL'S WAR MEMORIAL



Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal, and Bob Stetzel, president of the class of '45, inspect the new war memorial located on the landing of the new building. This memorial was presented as a gift to this school by the graduating seniors and the Booster Club. It contains the names of the 1097 Centralites now serving in the Armed Forces. Gold stars are placed beside names of those who have given their lives.

239 Upperclassmen Receive Diplomas

(Continued from page 1)

James Richard Crasper.
Phillip Joseph David, *Helen Marie Dennis, *Gerald Eugene Dennis, Donald Fredrick Dixon, Richard C. Doenges, *James Edward Dornick, Margie Ann Dornie, Eleanor Jean Doswell, Phillis Joy Doswell, Marylou Eileen Douglas, Chester Raymond Eastes.
Evelyn Mae Fischer, Janice Marlee Flauding, Carl Donald Fleck, Donald LeRoy Poland, Clifford Samuel Fortney, James Royce Fowler, Betty Jane Fuhrman, Nita Nola Fuller.

More

Ned Ellsworth Gaskill, Roy Edward Gawthrop, Norma Jean Geerken, Paul William Geise, Dorothy Griebel, Delmar Henry Gronau, *James Robert Grossman, Frank Thomas Grothouse, Jr., Charles Paul Guenther.

Clela Donna Radley, Thomas James Hageman, Eva Mae Hammer, Geneva Hampton, Albert Raymond Hanley, Cleora Dorothy Harber, Lois W. A. Hegerfeld, Betty Lou Hensch, Donna Jeann Hey, Amanda Kathleen Hilyard, Grace Viola Hirschky, Richard Arthur Holbrook, James Charles Hoelle, William Trail Holland, Geraldine Lena Hollman, Ada Margaret Holman, Donald Henry Hornmann, *Rachel Houck, Catherine Elizabeth Howard, Phyllis Joan Howland.

Charles Richard Jacoby, Melvin Richard Jeffrey, Doris May Jones, Joy Maxine Jones.

Seniors Continued

August Cecil Karnes, *Lois Ann Kauffman, Delvin Paul Keener, Edith Mayble Kendrick, John Charles Kennell, Margie Keffer, Barbara LaMar Kepingler, Bobbie L. Kerr, Wilford Earl Kinsey, Arthur Henry Kintz, Mary Juanita Koger, Antoinette M. Konarszewski, Darwin James Kritzman.

Virginia Ruth Lash, Ilene Lawson, Doris Mae C. Leon, William Edwin Lethwaite, Robert Eugene Levihn, Bernard Lewis, Eunice Grace Lewis, Maxine Irene Lipp, Doris Vera Long, *Sidney Lyons.

*Velma Marie McClymonds, William Henry McComb, William James McGary, Jr.

Edwin Russell Malott, Susie Matilda Marks, Joan Muri Mayer, Jacqueline, Rose Melenoir, Vera Lenora Mellinger, Charles William Merritt, Maxine Louise Mettler, *Chester Ray Miller, *George Allen Contague, Evelyn Mary Moore, Ruby Moore.

More

Wanda Jean Neat, Charlotte Ann Nelson, Donald Omer Nebel, *Dale Ernest Nordyke, *Jessie Yale Norris, Marjory Irene O'Neil, Sara Ella Owen, Edwin Burnell Oder.

Francis LaMar Patterson, DeLane Delbert Patton, Ralph William Paulsen, *Donald Earl Peel, Phyllis Jean Peel, Ula Pearl Jean Perkins, Mary Susan Perry, Robert S. Petersen, Myron B. Pio, Norma Mae Plaster, Paul Edward Poiry, Octavia Popp, Patricia Miller Ray, Joan Margaret Rehling, Paul Howard Rehling, John A. Reidenbach, Ralph Wallace Rennecker, Norma Jene Reuille, Nellie Mae Rice, Robert Edward Richter, Virginia Ellen Rinehold, William John Rodenbeck, Phyllis Joan Rohrhaugh, Harold Stanley Romanowski, Faye Margaret Rondot, Jack Howard Root, Ethel Lucille Rumpke.

More

Mary Louise Sanders, Eleanor Saylor, Lois Joan Saylor, *Richard R. Schafenacker, Doris Joan Schane, Paul William Schaper, *George Otto Scheinmann, William Joe Schlacter, Gloria Jean Schroeder, Natalie Amelia Schwartz, Carolyn Audrey Scott, Dorothy Jean Scott, Helen Sophia Screeton, Colleen Edna Shank.

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The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Seniors Look Over Events

The school year is again drawing to a close and looking back, many wonder how it slipped by so fast. The year has probably gone faster for the seniors than the other students for it has been their last year here at Central. Many envy them but they envy the ones left behind, for the fun that is to be had at Central is really worth enjoying.

Looking back over the year, many things have happened. The basketball tournament, where everybody had loads of fun, passed all too quickly for the sports fans. Football and other sports are included in the fun of the sports world. This was proved by the mad scramble for tickets. The pep sessions before the games always went over big. Everyone had a good laugh at the Valentine pep session especially.

Prom Is Popular

Then there were the many dances, of which the Junior Prom, over which beautiful Doris Hoffman reigned, and the annual Hi-Y dance were simply super along with others. The Senior Commencement dance was a lovely affair, too.

And then, of course, the class elections are always something special. This year they ran like this:

Senior Election

President, Bob Stetzel; vice-presi-

dent, Jim Summers; secretary-treasurer, Jim Grossman.

Junior Election

President, Bill Davenport; vice-president, Carl Klemme; secretary-treasurer, Alvera Baldwin.

Sophomore Election

President, Bob Jeffries; vice-president, Sargeant Chamberlin; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Siedel.

Freshman Election

President, Delvin Simms; vice-president, Elmer Demo; secretary-treasurer, Joyce Penrose.

Of course, the seniors have had a little trouble keeping a vice-president. Jim Summers, their first, went into service, so Myron Pio was elected to take his place. Then not long ago, Myron went into service also.

In September, 1944, Miss Micu came to Central from South Side to replace Miss Byers, home economics department, teacher of sewing. Miss Troxel and Mr. Coil came back to Central. Then in January Mr. Aaron Still and Mr. Stuart replaced Miss Troxel and Mr. Coil, teaching American history and speech, respectively.

The best boy and girl citizens of Central were elected, Doris Long and Dick Doenges winning the awards. Votes for this particular election were taken by all students belonging

(Continued on page 4)

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Recognition

(Continued from page 1)

who graduated from Central a winner of the Cup. The winners of this cup are Leo Mandelsberg, for humorous declamation; Vernon Sheldon for dramatic declamation, and James Grossman for oratorical declamation.

The Koerber-Carrier Speech Cup was presented to Robert LeVinn for extemporaneous work in the speech department. Jim Grossman was awarded the Abbebt Impromptu Cup. Double award to Robert LeVinn was the Croninger Community Cup. Edith Schimael was the recipient of the Paul Jasper Service Cup.

The gavel for being the outstanding speaker at the meeting of the Student Congress at Columbia City was presented to Gaylord Fox.

The Hi-Y Social Science award was presented to Christen Eiker posthumously. It was presented by Bob Stetzel, president of the Hi-Y.

The Neilson Science Trophy for outstanding work in the field of nature work. Miss Blanche Neilson presented the cup to Alan Lang and David Anders. The Bosch and Lomb Science Awards for a high scholastic record in the field of Science were presented to Allen Lang and Charles Guenther.

The Baille Instrumental Music Award was given to Evelyn Moore for service to the band and orchestra. Bob Voelker received the Booster-Choir Trophy.

The Spotlight Trophy for outstanding service in the editorial and business work on the publication was presented to Dick Doenges for the editorial side and Charles Jacoby on the business staff.

The National Honor Society and Four Year Honor Roll procession was next on the program. Doris Long, best Girl Citizen, gave the farewell address for the senior class.

The members of next year's Booster Club were announced by Miss Carvin and this year's Booster members were honored.

"200 Students Attend School Without Being Absent Once," Says Mrs. Cecila Winters

Two hundred students have attended school without being absent for the entire year according to the attendance supervisor, Mrs. Cecila Winters.

Charles Guenther has attended school for eight years without missing a day. Ethel Foster has attended for two years without being absent. Ruth Devaux has attended for eleven years. These are the highest in the list. Guenther was named salutatorian of the senior class. He also has been editor of The Spotlight, letterman on this year's track team, president of Quill and Scroll, and a member of National Honor Society, along with many other clubs and organizations.

The list does not include those who have not been tardy, and those listed have not necessarily been on time every day.

They are as follows:

Richard Adair, David Anders, Vasilia Arman, John Aumiller, and Mary Louise Azar.

Gerald Baker, Lois Baker, Phyllis Barber, Lowell Barney, Gale Baumgartner, Mary Louise Baumgartner, Mildred Baumgartner, Donald Beineke, Donald Bendel, Leona Beckman, Edith Boice, Margaret Boger, Delmar Blanks, Neil Braden, Paul Breece, Ned Brenizer, Betty Brewer, Paul Bridgett, Roland Brockmeyer, Dick Brown, Ralph Brundage, Mary Lou Burkhardt, Helen Buckmaster, William Burnau, Claudine Burnett, and Billy Butler.

Mary Carey, Russell Case, Robert Chapman, Lyle Wm. Chester, Gerald Clark, Ina Mae Clevenger, Edley Coon, Goldsby Craig, Margery Creaeger, Delores Culpner, and Ted Cunningham.

Virginia Dare, Jack Davis, Bob Davis, Harold Davis, William Davis, Phillip David, Edwina Dawkins, Elmer Demo, Ruth DeVaux, Martha Dilts, Emma Dixie, Roosevelt Dixie, Hazel Doan, David Doenges, William Doenges, Dick Evans, and Neal Exner.

Connie Felts, Herman Fisher, Robert Fisher, Ethel Foster, 2 years, Marice Fowler, Phyllis Fowler, Richard Franke, and Wilbert Fuhrman.

Anna Jean Gaskill, Ned Gaskill, Don Gebhard, Paul Geise, Arthur Gerdorn, Robert Gerdorn, Tom Gillie, Ruth Goeglein, Norman Goshert, Charles Guenther, 8 years, and Dale Gusingyner.

Lloyd Hambrook, Martha Hanes, Joanna Hawk, Richard Haugh, Eugene Harman, Herbert Hayes, Carl Hartup, John Hayes, Glen Hathaway, Norman Hartman, Marguerite Hardendorf, Francis Hendricks, Carl Hensline, Carolyn Henschen, James Heme-meyer, Ray Hicks, Betty Hinkle, Herbert Hine, Clark Hipsher, Jim Hoelle, Tom Hoffman, Ada Holman, Geraldine Holman, Dean Howard, Wilyam Hullinger, and Arthur Hupp.

Gertrude Jeffries, Bob Jeffries, Eugene Koche, Adeline Krauskopf, Karl Knauer, George Kraick, Ed Kleekeburg, Phyllis Korn, Delores Klepper, Robert Lahrman, Jack Larimer, Naomi Lepper, Francis Leslie, William Lethwaite, Mary Lochr, Emma McAbee, Julie McBride, Marjorie McClurg, Robert McClymonds, Robert McDonald, and Douglas McLean.

Kenneth Mann, Eugene Metzler, Ralph Meeks, John Miles, Donna Miller, Dorothy Miller, John Miller, Edwille Moore, Beverly McMyer, Edwille Morioka, Ervin Mueller, Paul Myers, Robert Myers, Dora Ochstein, Richard Oedy, Leona Pace, Robert Peterson, Jim Parrish, Leonard

Letters

(Continued from page 1)

We do have entertainment. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday we have movies. All first rate. No class "B" stinkers. Just last week we were entertained by Del Courtney and his orchestra. That is really something.

The food generally is good. Except the coffee. To a coffee lover, coffee means a rich stimulated drink, one that when the smell hits your nose, your body quivers all over. But not Navy coffee. It reminds me of hot colored water.

To all of the boys in Central, I'd like to pass on a bit of advice. To the people that know me, I suppose this will sound a little out of the ordinary. But here goes: Stay in school and get all you can out of it. More than anything else, take those exercises that "Murray" gives you. They'll mean a lot to you when you get up here or in the Army. I mean that fellows, I sure wish I would have exercised once in a while. It would help me now.

That's about all, so keep on buying War Bonds and Stamps and bring our boys home soon.

Thos. C. Burrell
A.S.V.-6—U.S.N.R.

Dear Editor:

I received your letter yesterday. I was very much surprised to hear from you, but very glad to get it.

I don't know what you want in a letter for the Spotlight, so I will just write a letter. If there is something in it you want you can take it out; all right? I hope so.

I would like to thank you for passing me some name cards, and getting some of mine out. As you probably know I didn't receive them until I left school. Darn it!

I would appreciate it very much if you would get my Caldron signed, but Marcine Prine has my final payment stub. Maybe you can straighten it out with her. That is if you know her.

The N.H.S. banquet sounds like it really was swell. You shouldn't have tempted me though by telling me what good food they had. My mouth was really watering.

You aren't kidding when you said they put you through the mill in basic training. They really give you a lot to do.

It sure is hot down here. It is around 100 degrees or better all the time. About everyday some one passes out from heat exhaustion on the marches.

This camp is really nice. We have a large swimming pool, skating rink, dance hall, and tennis courts. Plus quite a few post exchanges. The camp is very beautiful. There are large pine trees all over. Another thing, I like is that there are quite a few boys from Fort Wayne in my company. Another thing also is that I am only 11 miles from my sister and brother-in-law. All in all, it is a very nice camp.

The only trouble is that we are restricted to our company area for two weeks. I sure would like to go swimming, though.

We have Sunday off. I really like to see Sundays come around. It is the only day we have time to do anything. Well, I better close for now, as I am tired and should go to bed.

Your friend,
Dale.
P.S. Tell everyone I said hello.

My Dear Doris and Staff:

I was very glad to hear from you, and was especially happy to think that you took it upon yourself to write to me without my sending my address. But of course, my office is still open, so I suppose you got it from there. So to the reading public, my home is my office.

The Navy really is one way of life, and I am not sure what way, but it certainly is one way.

You get up at 5:30 in the morning and go to bed at 9:30. But on Sundays they make an exception. 6:00

Distribution Day Is Busy Time

Seniors Get Caldrons Full Of Signatures

"Will you sign my Caldron?", was the chief conversation in the boys' gym, Tuesday, June 5, 1945. By three o'clock, the gym was teeming with Centralites, trying to get their Caldrons and get them signed at the same time. Approximately 1300 yearbooks were given to the students, and the seniors turned out dressed in their graduation outfits for the occasion.

The program was held for the seniors and by the seniors. Jane Bruger served as the Mistress of Ceremonies, and she presented the major staff of the Caldron. Next she presented the first yearbooks to Mrs. Johnson, advisor, Mr. Montague, layout man, and Miss Lewis, dean.

The senior girls were the first to receive their books and they were followed by the senior boys. Next, the underclassmen were allowed to claim their books. Many of the pupils were too eager to claim their books and they slipped in with the seniors.

Many of the seniors went home with writer's cramp and dry ink-wells, for from the looks of the fly-leaves of the books, they were filled to the hilt degree. Teachers, too, found that they got writer's cramp from Distribution Day. Many of the seniors had their favorite teachers sign and maybe write a note in their books.

The students had their troubles, too. Some lost or forgot to get duplicate final stubs, and many just misplaced theirs at the last minute.

Seniors Look Over Events

(Continued from page 3)

to clubs. A bit of time was taken from the club meetings for the vote.

The Caldron held an election for President of U.S.A. A person who bought the Caldron voted by having their agent place either R or D on the back of their subscription blank.

Hear Missionary

Central students were privileged to hear Mr. Jones, a missionary, give a wonderful speech in the auditorium. Other speakers have been heard also. One recently, who spoke about deep-sea diving, gave interesting accounts of his experiences as a diver.

During the year, picnics and parties of various clubs have been taking place. Christmas parties were given here at school by most clubs and most picnics have been held at Foster Park.

Mrs. Lane has resigned. She has held the place at Central of head of the English Department for several years. She will certainly be missed.

Two of our prominent teachers, Miss Micu and Mr. Feylini, have announced their engagement to each other. An early summer wedding is planned.

Seniors Proud

The seniors are very proud of their beautiful service memorial in the new building. Its dedication was delivered soon after V-E day. This memorial was given also by the Boosters.

This closes the school year at Central—next year the old shall be replaced with the new.

a.m. on Sundays.

Talk about cleanliness, the Navy is all out for same. Twice a week we are inspected by a lieutenant. Every day other than those two, our company commander inspects the barracks and the company. If he finds one speck of dirt, the person gets happy hours. A "happy hour" is usually two hour sessions of drill. And that is no fun, people have told me.

Outside the mess hall, a private approached an officer and saluted. "Sir, I have a complaint to make. Just taste this." The officer did and, "Why, what's the matter with that? I think that's fine soup!" "Yeh, that's what I told the mess sergeant. He said it was coffee!"

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Ice Cream



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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Mrs. Vera C. Lane Holds Central Close To Heart

(Continued on page 3)

and South Side High Schools. Never before had Central had any competition and the need had never arisen for a boost of school spirit. After the division, however, Central had a new rival. Through this new development of a feeling of competition the need arose for a school song. Mrs. Lane was to write the words and one of the students, who was pretty good at composing melodies, was to write the music. When each had completed his work, they put the words and music together, only to find that their rhythms were different. In the end Mrs. Lane had to write the words to fit the music.

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Three Lettermen Graduate Today

Gawthrop, Pio, And Guenther Score Points For Bengals

Three trackmen who are lettermen will receive diplomas at the June 7 commencement exercises. These Central trackmen, Roy Edward Gawthrop, Charles Paul Guenther, and Myron B. Pio, scored many points for the Bengals. Guenther received his letter and sweater last Friday in the Letter Day observance held in the gym at 8:05, as did Gawthrop, Pio, who is now in the navy of the United States, received his letter and sweater last year when four men from Central took the state track meet. Guenther threw the shot put for Central this year and scored quite a few points. Guenther is the second highest student on the honor society with a very high average for four years and also holds the position of personnel officer on the Spotlight. He received a letter sweater for working with the Spotlight also.

Myron Pio didn't have much chance of winning himself a letter and sweater this year. Pio was the only lettermen that Central got back from last season's track team. Pio ran the mile run and the 880-yard run. Pio is also on the National Honor Society with a high four-year average. He took many firsts and seconds this season, but Uncle Sam called him to war too soon, so he was not able to get enough points to win a sweater and letter. Roy Gawthrop received a letter and a sweater with three white stripes for track. Gawthrop won enough points to get himself a sweater and letter. Gawthrop does his stuff in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. He received a sweater with three white stripes on the sleeves and a osautif. letter.

GALS AND SPORTS

Paying tribute to the girls who have spent many long hours on the success of the G.A.A., the seniors. First, Barbara Keplinger, who has been with the G.A.A. for four years, held the office of secretary and president, received a sweater for being high point girl and received a trophy for outstanding service in the G.A.A. Virginia Rineholt, who has been in the G.A.A. for four years, second high point girl, received sweater, and is "honey" of a volleyball player. Donna Hey has been in for four years, vice-president, is tied for third place in points, received a sweater, and received good sportsmanship award. Faye Rondot, four years, received a sweater and was tied with Donna for third place. Lois Heegerfeld, who received a softball trophy, she plays the position of catcher for this senior team, an outstanding skater. Wanda Neat held the office of treasurer. Audrey Yergens, a high-spirited G.A. girl, a swell sport, she makes a game worth playing. Susie Marks, who received the basketball trophy for the senior class. "Phil" Howland, who is very active in the Drum Corps, and plays on an outside team.

What's the most crowded place near school? Why of course, the girls' softball court. Well, this year's season handed out a few surprises. The freshmen crowned champions. Hide your heads, upperclassmen! Introducing the champions. "Whimp" Baumgartner, who plays pitcher. Margaret Uhlig, Shirley Ross, Mona Jones, Carol Putman, Joan Taylor, Nancy Stumpf, Dorothy Miller, Joan Riley, and Barbara Babcock. This team is either full of skill or luck. Maybe it is both.

The girls who received letters were Lois Heegerfeld, a special C; Joan Hawk and Norma Taylor, a plain C; Dorothy Estus and Della Brown, numerals. The special C takes 1,300 points, the plain C 700, numerals 400.

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Football Team Loses Many Senior Boys

Lettermen Leave Central After Many Hard Battles For Blue

The Bengals' football team is going to be speckled with openings left by graduating seniors. Many different positions were held throughout the season by these seniors, who did their best to give Central a team that couldn't be beaten. Although last year's squad only won one game, they gave their opponents a bitter fight to the final gun throughout the season. Central's football team played many outstanding teams through the season to account for a few of the losses they received.

One of the tackle positions was held down by Bernard Tew, who had tried out for the team all four years he has been at Central. After graduation Bernard wishes to attend Purdue University until he is called by the government. While at Purdue his course will probably be in the engineering field. Outside of school Mr. Tew is very interested in the sport and art of boxing, which he tried in the Golden Gloves tourney. The paratroopers is the part of the army that Jersey would like to excel in when he is called.

Another senior that has played football at Central is Larry Anderson. Larry played guard on the team of "44" and did a wonderful job. Like most seniors graduating, Larry has his eye on the brand of the service in which he wishes to serve when called and this branch is the Maritime Service. He has plans to go to a university after his hitch in the Merchant Marines, and study seamanship. After receiving the college education he needs he is thinking about settling down and getting hitched to the woman of his dreams.

Navy Claims Stars
The Navy has already under its wing one of our football stars, who is Ralph Kennecker. Although Ralph was small, he was no pushover and you can prove this statement by asking one of his opponents. Tackle or guard was his post throughout the season of "44".

Jim Geeseman, like Ralph, has been inducted into Uncle Sam's proud Navy. While at school Jim played basketball as well as football and excelled in both. During the football

played on the Bengals' football team. Tom Shopoff was throwing everything he had at the Germans before the war was over. He participated in the Metz, and Sarr campaigns and was in the battle of the Bulge and also in the battle West Wall. When he was at Central he starred in basketball, football and track. Tom was a forward on the "43" championship team.

Bob Armstrong is another letterman that's in the Navy. Bob is stationed at North Carolina preflight school. Armstrong was substitute center on the "43" championship team. Football was also one of the sports in which he participated and received a letter, and the position he played was end.

Paul Beinz, Central's ace track star and halfback and basketball ace, is now working with the Army. Paul is running for the Army and is showing up very good as an ace trackman. Beinz set the 220 and 100-yard dash records for Fort Wayne. Paul's speed proved effective when he tore through our opponents' lines. Banjo was home on leave lately to be reassigned.

season Jim was substitute part of the "44" season and played first string the rest. Jim played basketball and football several years during his stay at Central to gain the position of a few letters and sweaters.

Purple Plays Guard
One of the most outstanding guards on the team and an outstanding player was Moe Purpley. During last year's season Moe was injured and was unable to play in a few contests. Mr. Mendenhall seen Moe out for football several years before he assigned him to a first string position. During the intramural basketball tourney Moe played with the Trojans.

At the start of the season Central was sparked by bone-crusher Bob Sholoff. During the Muncie game Bob was injured and was unable to compete in football the remainder of the season.

Bob was in the ranks of football three years at Central to show he had plenty of drive, and also threw the shot for the track team two years. Outside of school Bob is sergeant-of-arms for the Ranger Athletic Club. After the Army is finished with him Bob wishes to become a civil engineer.

Gabby Turns Professional

This lad tried out for the team several times and when he finally made first string he was out because of grades after he played in only a few games, and the lad is Gabby Horman. This summer Gabby is going to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm team in New York State. When it's time to go report to the armed services Gabby is going to enlist in the United States Marines.

Ed Oyer played tackle for the Bengals before he was injured. When Ed started out for football last year and made the team on the first try. During basketball season Ed went out for the sport but didn't prove to be good enough for the team.

Blanks Is Grid Star

Paul Blanks was a busy little beaver when he filled the quarterback and halfback positions simultaneously. Paul played with the reserves during the basketball season. During the football season Paul got away with several beautiful long runs for touchdowns. Paul was only on the football team one year and this was his senior year.

Joe Smith was another member of the football team moved to different positions during the season. Joe played center and also end to make him another busy little man. Joe was out for football three years, and participated on the track team two years.

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Again, this year the Y.W.C.A. Camp Yarnelle will be open to all girls who wish it. It is for girls from all high schools and of high school and grade school age starting at ten.

Camp Yarnelle offers many things, of them are swimming, canoeing, boating, dancing, dramatics, tennis, badminton, archery, baseball, music, photography, crafts, family council, newspaper.

Camp Yarnelle is located on a knoll on the western shore of Lake Winona, one and one-half miles from Warsaw, Indiana. The fees are, for Fort Wayne girls, \$10 per week, and for out-of-town girls, \$11 per week.

Due to the gas and tire shortage transportation will be by bus and more information can be secured at the YWCA.

Every applicant is required to have a physical examination from the family doctor in order that disease and danger may be curtailed.

Central GAA Girls Meet

The main activity of the Central Girls' Athletic Association was the nomination of the officers for the next school year. Nominations were as follows:

President: Helen Holom, Constance Lindenberg, and Barbara Mendenhall. Secretary: Anna Jean Gaskill, and Betty Lash.

Recorder: Joan Hawk, and Ruth Miller.

The officers will be announced at the annual G.A.A. banquet.

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